0 pit claim and algo strike threaten the cial contract

UC's "social contract" with the Govern-vas dealt twin blows by unions yesterday. n miners voted to launch a claim for pay es of up to £20 a week, and the rank and file National and Local Government Officers' The City responded to the publication of the figures yes terday with dismay. Shares and sovernment bonds fell on the stock exchange and sterling weakened by half a cent against the dollar on the foreign exchanges. It closed at \$2.3912. slightly above its worst level of the day.

Gahey threat of st struggle yet

rrespondent

leaders

uv and demanded a orthy of that posi-nima of £50 a weeke workers, 555 for nd workers—and £65 t the coal face. That in increases of £18,), respectively, mution further de

nat the new rates by from November 1, st with the TUC's t there should be no copening of Phase lements. The miners' reement does not March next year setisfactory reply

ution said members a consulted "with a rious forms of indusbeing taken to ahey told delegates :

andacious and frank embership. The pureating the Tory Govvernment continuing es, but to create of change in this

are to continue. An motion at National

seattery settlement

frey Drain, general

weakness and

(Naigo) conference tions.

Government Officers

vesterday reversed ve's decision to call ker ov 226,260 votes

you pass this resolution you are passing it, in the conscious knowledge that you are about of the to efter into another wages

leaders of the Jnion of Mineworkers adopted ambitious targets and set in aggressive campaign increases. The TUC's ntract " with the Govas brushed aside in debate as pay control ther guise, and deled unanimously in pursuing a claim for to £20 a week, using action if necessary hael McGahey, consident of the Scottish and in area conferbardeen: "You will hat you are prepared or, so let us organize uggle. Start the cam less resolution argued in industry to my and demanded a orther of that post conference to discuss all that

was involved.

Mr Miller said: "We are advised that we should content ourselves with holding wage in-creases down to the percentage rise in hte cost of living. But experience has shown us that the cost-of-living index has no basis

The £1.20 a week threshold increase given to miners should have been nearer £4. Gornley caution: Mr Joseph Gornley, president of the miners union, said vesterday of the Scottish pay demands: "I hope miners will not be irresponsible" (the Press Association reports). He was speaking after the union executive meeting in London

He said there could be substantial rises for miners if they achieved the coal board's target

of 120 million tons this year "I am confident if we can get a productivity deal off the ground these wages can be achieved."

Mr Gormley added. He said he did not regard any of change in this wage figures as sacred. They which that Govern- might prove dangerous because

the allegiance of the they could become the maxiintent."

big integrance of the trade mum as well as the minimum: If production targets were not reached, people might stop trusting the miners. We have social contracts that to show the public we can be trusted", he said.
Leading article, page 17

don weighting battle reopens

it is clear that they have now

decided to make an issue of this case and all its implica-

longer prepared to my to sort

Last month the employers'

claim for an increase in pay of

treasing his ministerial team by the Ministers' and Other Salaries Act, 1972, brought in by the last Administration. The Bill is also expected to remove the anomaly

of Mr Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who is receiving no salary because of

Although Mr Wilson, in his

ministerial appointments on taking office, announced that Mr Lever would receive a salary

of £9,500, that was not possible under the law. He is a Cabinet

minister and should receive £13,000. The Act limits to 19 the number of Cabinet members

The resolution was carried on unions to hear in mind their tien instructed the a show of hands. There was upobligations to the movement as continue the action roar when a card vote was a whole as well as to their own restactory settlement demanded and only when many members.

Trade deficit soars to record £481m

Britain's overseas trade posi-tion deteriorated sharply last month, with the deficit of £481m between imports and exports reversing the trend that appear red to be developing in April. The most alarming fact, however, is that non-oil imports were wholly responsible for the deterioration; indeed the oil import bill actually decreased

the day.

The deficit, the worst on record, was £90m greater than in the previous month. But a surplus of £103m on invisible transactions reduces it to £378m. and it is arguable that May will prove to be no more than an aberration.

The strong surge in exports, which has been apparent since almost the beginning of the year, tapered off sharply in May. They rose just f2m to £1,278m; important on the pear hand rose ports, on the other hand, rose £92m, to £1,759m.

The evidence generally suggests, however, that resources are increasingly being diverted into exports, which at present are more profitable than home sales. In the three months to the end of May, exports were 18 per cent higher than in the previous three months.

If domestic demand continues

If domestic demand continues to flag, as is widely expected, industry will have to step up overseas business still more in order to maintain output.

Also while non-oil imports increased by only 9 per cent in the three months to the end of May, the oil import bill climbed 64 per cent during the same period. It is accepted by the governments of most industrialized countries that the oil import deficit cannot be reduced in the short term without hurting neighbours and must be

hurting neighbours and must be financed by borrowing.

The main goal of Treasury and trade ministers is to eliminate that part of the deficit not attributable to the quadrupling of the oil price last winter. Over the March-May period the nonoil deficit was running at an annual rate of about £1.700m

annual rate of about £1.700m
That shows a fair improvement on the £2,500m being recorded in the previous three months but to both these figures must be added the cost of the oil that would have been bought at pre-October prices. The visible deficit has, in fact, been rudning at an annual rate been running at an annual rate of some £5,000m—unthinkable

two years ago.

But, more cheerfully for the Government, there are several indications that the growth of imports may start to dwindle soon. The lower level of domestic consumption is already leading to less demand for finished manufactures from overseas. The big increase in imports nas been in basic materials, chemicals and other semi-mannfactures, which may in part represent stockbuilding following the rundown that occurred ing the rundown booking. during three-day working. Table, page 19

behind the "social contract"

with the Government when ne

spoke at the conference (our Labour Staff writes) He got an

He outlined the TUC's proposal that unions should

standards and said he thought it

was right to ask individual

He acknowledged that injus-

tices and anomalies in pay had

put a severe strain on parts of the public service and hindered

the recruitment of essential workers. "We can expect gov-

ernment action on the more acute problems to begin to be more effective before very long, he said.

ovation at the end.

The TUC, he added, was no limit claims to maintaining living

Labour increase lead over Tories to 12%

The climate of public opinion continues to appear favourable for the Labour Party and inhospitable for the Conservatives, according to the latest survey for The Times, carried out by Opinion Research Centre. There is also evidence in the

World Cup

Frankfurt, June 13.-With-

armed police patrols around the stadium, two belicopters over-head and a guard in every sixtieth seat, the 1974 World Cup competition finals began

today amid the strictest security a sporting event bas known. In an explosion of cheers, and

Bavarian hunting horns, Brazil the holder, and Yugoslavia met

in the first of 38 games involv-

terrorists

are held

survey of a distinctly ambivalent and critical attitude to their party's leadership among Conservative supporters.
Labour has maintained its

relatively secure lead over the Conservatives during the past month. Among committed voters, Labour's advantage now stands at 12 per cent. Nor is there any clear sign, so far, that the Liberal beachhead has started to contract since the election. Figures in the accompanying tables are percentages.

Most Conservative voters ex-pressed satisfaction with their party's policies, but a considerable minority qualify that by saying their party has "good policies but bad leaders". Conservatives are also much more critical than Labour supporters of the leadership given to the country by senior members of their party. Much of the criticism appears to be directed at Mr Heath. Although two Conservative supporters out of three are confident that Mr Heath would do a good job as Prime Minister if he were reelected, when asked directly nearly half feel it would be "a good thing" if Mr Heath were replaced as leader of the Conservative ong ", he said.
The conference adjourned Party.
Mr Wilson's standing is much

20° 17° Jan Feo Apr hiey Now Good job 37 83 50 60 57
End job 42 48 28 23 27
Don't know 21 18 22 17 18
The Jan and Feb tigures relate to the slightly different term of question: Do you think Mr Wilson would do a good job or a bad job as Prime Minister?

think Mr Wilson is doing of a bad job as Prime

Action begins in the World Cup in Frankfurt. Per eira (right), of Brazil, and Muzinic, of Yugoslavia, make the first moves in the first match. The gam e ended without score.

at Munich on July 8. Today's match ended in a goalless draw. Bonn, June 13.—West German

police said today they had broken up a group of Palestinian extremists planning attacks during the World Cup Hours before the champion-

ship started, police arrested five people, including two Arab students connected with the

Security throughout the

Heidelberg, where one

country was redoubled after the Palestinian plot was disclosed.

student was arrested, armed police searched all last night

and were still seeking another Palestinian studen:

Palestinian group.

more assured, both among his even party's supporters and among the electorate as a whole. Six voters out of 10 believe the Prime Minister is doing a good job of running the country, and only a third believe he should be replaced as leader of the Labour Party. That is in marked contrast to the 64 per cent majority of voters who feel Mr Heath should be replaced as Conservative leader, and the 55 per cent majority who believe he would do a bad job if reelected to serve as prime minister. Among his own party's suppor-ters Mrs Wilson's standing is, understandably, even higher. Nine out of 10 believe that he is doing a good job as Prime

Continued on page 2, col 7

report must awaken us to the

challenge of removing the dead

By Our Political Staff VOTING INTENTION Mr Heath last night anounced a reshuffle of his front-1974 Efection Mar Apr May Now

stadium.

Lord Carrington, the previous

chairman, remains a member of the Conservative leader's advisory committee and will carry out special duties for Mr Heath. The first will be to organize information about Britain in the European Community.

Mr Maurice Macmillan, a former Cabinet minister in the Conservative Adiministration, is

The rest of

Inflation: Time for politicans to tell truth, Mr Thorpe savs Rates: Crosland statement on increases ridiculed by Mr

Doctor's warning: Health service crumbling because of cash shortages, conference

inwyer taken to hospital after

Post Office: Mr Benn asks corporation to consider buying way into equipment firm

backwards on the EEC tight-

CBi: President attacks Labour plan for industry 19 Appointments 18 | Overseas Arts 10 Obituary
Business 19-25 Porliament
Court 18 Property Crossword 32 32.e Ro Diary
Rngagements 18 Sport 8,
Features 11, 16 TV & Radio
Law Report 11 Theatres, etc
Letters 17
News: Universities 16 | Science

Arab terrorists and three women die in kibbutz battle

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, June 13
Three women, including a visitor from New Zealand, died today in a gun battle with Arab terrorists in Shamir, a kibbutz in the Huleh basin. The band of

in the Huleh basin. The band of four Arabs was wiped out by members of the settlement before military or police forces could go into action.

The bloodshed was the first since the massacre of school-children by Arab Terrorists in Maalot on May 15. There have been a series of infiltrations by murder squads, but army sources here said they were all killed. here said they were all killed, captured or forced back into Lebanon before they could do

Lieutenant - General Morde-chai Gur, the Chief of Staff, said today's infiltrators carried leaf-lets showing that they had been ordered to seize a building, take hostages and then bargain for the release of 100 Palestinian terrorists held in Israel jails. They belonged to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command. which is led by Mr Ahmad Jabril.

Jabril.

The men wore civilian clothes and looked like hippies. They had long hair held down by headbands. Big coats draped over their shoulders concealed their weapons and they carried civilian-type kithags. Their arms, according to the settlers, included a hazonka arenade. included a bazooka grenade launchers, Kalashnikov sub-machineguns and explosives.

They appeared suddenly through the tall pine trees near the communal swimming pool at the edge of the settlement at about 8.30 am and seemed to be heading towards the children's home. They attracted the attention of two men near the mess hall and, apparently real's ing that they were under suspicion, they opened fire. One man was injured but the other reached the mess hall and sounded the alarm.

The terrorists fled in the direction of the apiary at the northern end of the settlement. They killed Miss Judy Sinton. aged 22, from Auckland, New Zealand, who was working as a volunteer in the settlement. There were conflicting reports of how and when she was killed. Women and children were sent to underground shelters and the men picked up their guns and pursued the Arabs. Among those who rushed out

of the mess hall with a weapon in hand was Mr Uzi Tsur, a reserve paratroop major. He took Geoffrey Green, page 8 up a position near a hut and

to return to the back benches

with what is described as the

mutual agreement of himself and Mr Heath. Mr Prior, who

was formerly frombench spokes

man for home affairs, has been

made responsible for employ-

ment in succession to Mr White

law. Sir Keith Joseph will

assume responsibility for home

The appointments are: Home

Arialrs: Sir Keith Joseph (56).
Employment: Mr James Prior
(--)1. Agriculture: Mr Francis
Pym (52), Mr Michael Joplin(43). Treasury: Mr David Howell
(38) to assist Mr Robert Carr.

affairs.

fired at the Arabs, histing two of them. One was apparently killed outright and the other crawled under a tractor. He later died in an explosion. It is not clear whether he blew himself up or whether the explosives he ras carrying were hit by Israel

fire.
The two others reached the warehouse of the apiary, a sub-Armed Israelis surrounded the

Armed Israelis surrounded the building. Knowing that Shoshana Galilee, aged 60, and Edna Mor. aged 30, were inside, the Israelis held their fire.

An Arabic-speaking member of the kibbutz addressed the terrorists through a loud hailer, asking them not to harm the women and to state what they wanted. They were offered safe conduct to the Lebanese border four miles away if they surren four miles away if they surren fered. They did not respond

There was an exchange of fire and some grenade explosions were heard from the building. Finally there was a big explo-sion followed by absolute silence. Soldiers who had mean while arrived at the scene burst into the wrecked building. They found the bodies of the two women, shot through the head and chest, and the remains of the two Arabs.

General Gur said the terrorists had apparently infiltrated from the Hermon area of Lebanon. The men carried maps, marking four targets apart from Shamir. It was not alear whether they were to attack all the targets of had been given options.

The ceneral paid warm tribute

to the sattlers who, he said, had done the job without waiting for the army. "If terrorists entering populated centres know they'll meet armed men ready to use their weapons and take risks, their own readines. and daring will diminish."

Damascus: The Palestinian guerrillas blew themselves up with their Israel hostages, according to a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Libera-tion of Palestine, General

He said the guerrillas ended the drama when the Israelis failed to meet their deadline for freeing the guerrillas, including Kozo Okamoto, jailed for his part in the 1972 attack on Tel Aviv's Lod airport.

The attack, he added, was timed to coincide with President Nixon's visit to the Middle East and to protest against the trend among Arab states towards a negotiated Middle East peace

Army takes over

Cairo, June 13.—The general

forces has formed a seven-man council, headed by Colonel Ibra

him al-Hamdi, to take over power in the Yemen Arab Re

public, the Middle East New

Mr Hassan Makki formed r

new Government in Yemen in

The Price sisters are likely to be transferred to a prison

in Northern Ireland by the end

of this year, Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary said in a pa-

liamentary written reply yester

day to Lord Brockway.

Agency reported tonight.

March last year.—Reuter.

Price sisters transfer

in Yemen

Whitelaw job for Mr Prior in reshuffle

bench spokesmen after the appointment of Mr Whitelaw as Conservative Party chairman.

arrested in Saarbrücken and police said they had evidence he

The three other people

arrested were not identified, but

police said they were connected with another group planning

similar attacks. In Hamburg,

two Arabs, one carrying a mem-bership card of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization, were put on an aircraft for the Middle

East after illegally entering West Germany.—Reuter.

planned to attack the Israel Embassy in Bonn, Israel airliners and a World Cup

the news

Graham Page told

Murder charge: Householder accused of killing intruder with a sword Food prices: Eggs and meat expected to cost less this weekend Fishing limits: Scots skipper challenges Government on EEC rules Paris: French regard Giscard austerity plan as mild but

firms are critical Pome: Rift widens between Laly's outgoing coalition parties \Vashington: President's

heart attack Egypt: Alexandrians hall Mr Nixon as envoy of peace 6 **Bond Street:** Two-page special report Sernard Levin: Staggering

rope

4, 5 Weather 2-4 Wills European Home

Overseas selling prices
Republic of Ireland
Austria, Sch. 12; Belvium, BPr. 22;
Dennatk, OKr. 1.25; Finland, FMR 200;
France, Frs. 2.30; German, DM. 1.70;
Greece, Dra. 16; Hotland, DFr. 1.70; Kally,
Life. 350; Lusermbourg, 17 [nc; Malia &c;
Nerway, Kr. 3.50; Perfuyal Fa. 15; Spein,
Frc. 40; Northern & Septembourd.

HINE SCOTCH WHISKY White Label Sons Ltd Acc a litte

smoothness to your day.

Blanded for smoothness-it never varies.

is to make any more hiurray, general secretary of ith the Government, the TUC, urged unions to unite Vilson seeks powers to int more ministers

ly local government which is our real adversary. I

u their weighting and a number of ministers, and

London over an have spoken to Michael Foor

thrigs out.

It said that a members of the executive stood

requests for one heare

a the union's action in support were the necessary

indice the success of side of the national joint council refused to enter into nego-

appealing for rejection, said: "We TUC leader's appeal: Mr Len

itical Staff ernment is to intro-

today to allow the ister to increase the ministers. It will be the Commons next

purpose is to allow Minister to appoint ters to the Northern fice because of the the power-sharing and the return to by Westminster. The itments are expected unced next week. esent legislation, Mr who are entitled to a salary of prevented from in £13,000. esent legislation, Mr

rch repudiates IRA

y supports the IRA", eenan. Archbishop of er, declared in a state-

are constantly asked to issue a fresh pro- Michael Gaughan.

nan Catholic Church nouncement at each tragic deve-y supports the IRA", lopment in the Irish situation", said the statement, issued "in view of the confusion created by Cardinal Reenan's statement

recent events in London". atements on Northern said that Father O'Brien, the art they have already parish priest at the Church of their abhorience of the Sacred Heart, Kilburn, had ies of extremists in title choice about allowing a to issue a fresh one. Michael Cauchan Satement

Cheers for Prince's maiden speech to a packed House of Lords loud cheers, saying: "This

By Our Parliamentary Staff The Prince of Wales, making his maiden speech in the House of Lords yesterday, called for better coordination of leisure facilities to meet the challenge of "removing the dead hand of boredom and frustration from

mankind " He was speaking to a packed House in a debate, initiated by Lord Cobham, chairman of the Outward Bound Trust, on the reports from the Lords Select Committee on Sport and Lei-

In a 16-minute speech briskly delivered and containing several humorous passages, the Prince was often cheered. He spoke from the cross-benches and seated on his right was his cousin, the Duke of Kent, and n front of him Lord Snowdon. The Prince said the fact that the debate was taking place at

all indicated that there was a difficulty regarding recreation There was inevitably a danger of telling people how their leisure time should be spent. That was not the objec-tive. But if leisure time was employed anti-socially by some people it was worth trying to encourage more healthy pas-



times. One way must be the provision of better and more planned facilities.

tactics on his cousing today. After the Prince had sat down, Lord Shepherd, Lord

Miss Laura Jo Watkins, a friend of the Prince of Wales, leaving the House of Lords yesterday

He concluded his remarks to

hand of boredom and frustra-tion from mankind. If it can be done, it can be done in Britain." The Prince had begun his speech by saying he had discovered it v.as about a hundred years since a member of his family had spoken in the House. On an earlier occasion three dukes had taken part in 3 debate and, getting up one after the other, had attacked each other so vehemently that the House was shocked into silence. Amid laughter, he said he would not use the same

Privy Seal, said that in all his experience he could not recall a speech of such character, so beautifully delivered. Among those in the packed public callery was Miss Laura Jo Watkins, the daughter of an american admiral and a friend of the Prince. After his speech, she left with Mrs Walter. Anneuberg, wife of the Ameri-

can Ambassador. Parliamentary report, page 7

Time for politicians to Army finds tell truth about inflation-Mr Thorpe

By John Groser Political Staff

Accepting that inflation was the chief trouble in the economies of all narious, Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, last night - suggested that honesty in politics would begin if politicians tried to tell the truth.

Inflation had not been fois ted upon Britain by the Con-servatives, however hard the Government pretended it had, he said. Nor in a few months would it be something foisted on the nation by the Govern-ment, however often the Tories maintained is

Speaking at the Scottish Liberal Party conference at St Andrews, Mr Thorpe said inflation was with us, perhaps per-manently. It, was useless to apportion blame. The Govern-ment's policy of food subsidies was a base and calculating elec-tion ploy to gain short-term popularity at the expense of Britain's future economic pros-

Nor would nationalization of industry provide a solution. Mr Beon's proposals were a brazen piece of party political dogma. He should be relieved of his responsibilities.

"It is time for politicians to realize that only

wake up and to realize that only a total change of course in our politics, our economy and our national aspirations can save us

between two leading national figures in the Liberal Party

Councillor Cyril Carr, former

party chairman and leader of the

group on the new city council, was asked to resign last week by

his colleague, Councillor Trevor Jones, former party president.

Carr had mishandled matters concerning a third Liberal coun-

cillor in Liverpool, who has resigned after criticisms of his

Mr Carr refused to resign, and

after a meeting of the Liberal group he said yesterday: "There

were difference, of opinion, as

Pigs are being slaughtered throughout Lancashire after

outbreaks of suspected swine fever or foot-and-mouth disease.

The whole county has been made a controlled area.

property transactions.

Swine fever scare

Mr Jones alleged that Mr

From John Chartres

Liverpool

Liberals' dispute settled

have a distinctive and positive approach. I do not helieve that we can wish away our difficulties by pretending they do not exist, as Mr. Healey would have us do. Neither do I believe that we can pretend any longer to

have instant cures.' Very few British politicians had recognized that Britain was on the brink of what could only be called explosive inflation.
"By this I mean self-generating

inflation. There should be united action against home-made inflation.
On prices and incomes, an upper limit must be set on the amount. by which each could rise in the ensuing year. Each industry and occupation should settle its own pay scales within the total allowed. The Government should not be involved in regulations and total actions. lating each detail of pay.

Permitted price increases for the following year should also be announced and the Government should abandon its "fatuous policy" of subsidizing food and other prices across the board, Mr Thorpe suggested.
On the industrial front it would be necessary to move to-wards a fairer society, with co-partnership and profit-sharing. There should be a minimum earnings law which should end

exploitation of service workers. Those proposals were not a complete answer, but they amounted to an attack on the

in all political parties, but there

rift.
"I have enjoyed working with

Councillor Jones in the past and I am very pleased that we have

been able to get together again. I am pleased, too, that my group

has agreed to work in unity under my leadership. I believe we have solved this matter in a

truly Liberal spirit."
Mr Jones, once dubbed
"Jones the Vote" after his

successes as campaign manager

in a number of parliamentary

by elections last year, is on the short list for the Orpington

The ending of the quarrel will

Children who caused the ex-

plosion of a cylinder of propane derstatement, it is because we gas in a scrap yard at Bulwell, wanted to give local authorities. Nortingham, might easily have the freedom to do what they been killed, a police officer had to and to put their house in said yesterday.

Weighing up the kilogram.

bring relief to the party, which has been embarrassed by events in Liverpool over the past fort-

Foolhardy children

candidature.

kilogram,

another Orange hall cache

The Army yesterday found another cache of arms, the third in two days, inside a Belfast Orange hall, and again the discovery was followed by statements of surprise from Orange Order leaders. In Alexandra Park Avenue, in the Cliftonville area, soldiers of 40 Commando Royal Marines raided the local hall and found an air rifle, an air pistol, a crossbow with 22 bolts, explosive training aids, and parts of mortars and guns. Mr Thomas Passmore, Grand
Master of the County Grand
Orange Lodge of Belfast, said
afterwards that he was horrified
and other Orange Order Jeaders
have decided to start an investihave decided to start an investi-

In future, it seems, only mem-bers of the order will be allowed access to the halls. access to the hairs.

The caretaker of the Shankill Road Orange Lodge raided
by the Army on Wednesday
appeared in a Belfast court yesterday charged with having 11
rifles, 21 hand guns and other weapons in his possession, and was released on £5,000 bail. The court had heard that the care-

gation into how weapons came to be stored on their premises.

taker, who is 73, was so sur-prised by the discovery of arms hat he had to receive treatment for shock. The discoveries appear to have had remarkably little effect on politicians in Northern

Ireland, although they have naturally tended to reinforce the suspicions of the minority that the Orange Order is not totally opposed to the use of violence. In Dublin the Irish

By Christopher Warman Mr Graham Page, former

Minister for Local Government, yesterday dismissed as "abso-lute nonsense" a statement by

Mr Crosland, Secretary of State

for the Environment, that one of the reasons some people had

had huge rate increases this year was the "immensely costly" reorganization of local

we hoped to save money", Mr Page said. "If some of the new

authorities have been a little

lavish in setting themselves up, and perhaps 'little' is an un-

By combining authorities



order should consider leaving it.

"One discovery in one Orange lodge might be chance", the paper said. "Two on the same day should be enough to leave a minister of the Christian religion with not much margin for decision."

In the centre of Belfast yesterday evening four incendiary bombs were found in

yesterday evening four incen-diary bombs were found in three big shops; all were de-fused, but not with the same publicity accorded a parcel found earlier in the post office

at Newry, co Down.

The staff saw that it was addressed to Mr Harold Wilson and the Army blew it up in case it contained a bomb. Inside were found the remains of a bath sponge, another personal re-sponse of a "loyalist" to the Prime Minister's broadcast last

in Londonderry two girls were arrested by soldiers who became suspicious when they saw them dressed in long coats on one of the hottest days of the year. The soldiers found an Armalite rifle in two parts, half being carried by each girl In Dublin last night Mr Cos-

that there had been great diffi-

because of inflation, but re- Union of Ratepayers' jected Mr Crosland's argument, tions, wants to see Mr

culties about the rates this year

made in a speech to the National and Local Government

Officers' Association conference

on Wednesday that the causes of the increases were "all in-herited from the outgoing gov-

tion of Ratepayers' Action Groups went to see Mrs

Thatcher, Opposition spokes-man on the environment, at the

The newly formed Associa-

Crosland rates statement ridiculed

erninent ".

lavish in setting themselves up, and perhaps 'little' is an understatement, it is because we wanted to give local authorities man, said: "We are looking for had to and to put their house in local restructure of the first of th

order should consider leaving it. a long speech in his constituency "One discovery in one of Dun Laoghaire in which he Orange lodge might be said that one of the principal chance", the paper said "Two reasons for violence was "the reasons for violence was "the defence of abstract, legalistic or constitutional definitions". He wondered who would have thought six years ago that the taking of life in Ireland could become a casual event or that the executioners would claim to have a mandate from dead gen-erations to secure what they considered to be the solution.

Mr Cosgrave also remarked that, significantly, violence was dividing not only the communities in Northern Ireland but the people in the republic from the people in the North, thus helping to frustrate any astirations of Irish unity.

He said neonly were "express-

He said people were "expressing more and more . . . the idea that unity with an area or close association with a people so deeply imbued with violence and its effects is not what they want. In this sense violence is acceptuating the mental parti-tion and doing what nobody in history as ever done before. It is killing here the desire for unity which has been part of

the financing of local govern

tions, wants to see Mr Crosland

national petition
The union has a five-point
plan to put to Mr Crosland. It

wants a government inquiry into local authorities capital

expenditure
The plan suggests an immedi-

ate increase in and fairer redis-tribution of the rate support grant; the transfer to the

Exchequer of the £3,000m edu-

cation costs now borne by the rates; the abolition of the

present domestic rating system based on property values and its replacement by a form of local income tax.

Call for select committee on

Concorde fails

The Government has rejected a proposal from backbench Labour MPs for a Common select committee to study the Concorde project. Mr. Short, Leader of the House, said yester these had already been der they there had already been

day that there had already been much debate and that Mr Wedg

wood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, had produced a paper on the Concords.

The decision, in effect, to accept Mr Benn's statistics, has convinced many MPs that the Government means to allow the Concorde to die after the initial contracts for two aircraft for

British Airways and two for Air France have been completed.

The Labour MPs who had pressed for the committee and who are supported by many Conservatives, said last night that there had been only a "debate of sorts". An impartial inquiry was essential.

The British Aircraft Corpora

tion, which builds the Concorde in Britain, has enlisted the sup-

port of MPs in demanding that published figures must be chal-lenged. BAC and MPs who fav-our the Concorde believe sales will take off when the aircraft is in exercise.

Airline keen: A French-assembled Concorde flew from Paris to Boston yesterday in turee hours, nine minutes over a roune which takes subsonic air-

liners seven hours 15 minutes. On board was Mr David Nicolson, charman of Bruish Airways, which published figures two weeks ago showing that the airline might lose up to £25m a year operating a fleet of five.

Mr Nicolson said that did not

By Our Political Staff

intends to organize a

pressure group, the

Gas board system 'fell short'. jury says

From Our Correspondent

A coroner's jury at Coleford Gloucestershire, yesterday re-commended that the South West Gas Board should review its method of dealing with emer-gency communications. Returning verdicts of death by misadventure on a woman and her two children it said the com-munications system within the board "fell short".

Mrs Isabel Baker, aged 54, her

son, Kevin, aged 14, and daughter, Theresa, aged 27, died on May 9 when their cottage at Clements End, Colefords exploded. It was not connected to the gas supply.

Mr Kenneth Pargiter, a senior gas board inspector, said that several hours before the explosion he visited the course and found nothing wrong. There was a leak in the road outside, but seemed safe to leave it until the morning.

the morning.

"I took tests in the road around the leak and the maximum reading I got was a 30 percent mixture of gas with the air". Mr Pargiter said. He visited all the ground floor rooms of the cottage.

Mr Christopher Robins, a gas board engineer, said very slight corrosion had caused a fracture in the main. Thirteen inches from the main a water pipe rose into the cottage. Escaping gas

into the cottage. Escaping gas

might have followed the line of the pipe.

Sunfining up to the jury, Mr Russell Jessop, the coroner, said it was clear that Mr Pargiter had made a faulty decision. But unless the jury felt that he had actually wanted the house to explode, his decision was not a criminal one.

Civil servants resent delay in salary rise By Maurice Corina

Although the Prime Minister has just received a confidential report suggesting salary rises of up to £500 a year, senior civil servants within Whitehall are expressing resentment that a more far-reaching salary review is being unfairly delayed.

Assistant, under, deputy and some permanent secretaries, who are paid within the range of £5,900 to £17,000 a year, are complaining that the results of studies started three years ago on Whitehall's top salary structure are unnecessarily overdue.
A review promised for the end
of last year after discreet protests is apparently still not ready.
It is being conducted by Lord
Boyle of Handsworth, chairman Boyle of Handsworth, Chairman of the Review Body on Top Salaries. It is a study of pay in the higher reaches of public administration, and separate from the confidential report dealing with the second stage of increases intended to conform with the pay code.

Interim rises were given last year and the report now with Mr Wilson will, if accepted, probably lead to an extra £500 a year for under sexretaries and a lesser amount, perhaps £300, for deputy and permanent secretary ranks.

retary ranks.

At present, under secretaries receive £8,500, plus a London weighting, while deputy secretaries are paid £10,750, with no London, allowance. Permanent secretaries way between £15,000 and £17,000. and £17,000.

and £17,000.

Apart from counter-inflation adjustments, the last substantial amendment of top Civil Service pay structures was in 1969. The most senior men in Whitehall want an early return to fair comparability in their salary with other top jobs

Poll: Mr Wilson ad in ich to his support

Minister and 69 per cent oppose his replacement by a new party

O. Do you mink Mr Heath would do a

Overall impressions of the Government's performance office are still generally favourable. However, more voters have come down off the fence in the past month to join the ranks of those who are dissatisfied with the Governments. handling of the country's affairs. There has been no change since May in the public's rating of the

With all the advantages of possession and with a strong tide to public good will behind him. Mr Wilson is picked most fre-quessly (by 30 per cent of notices) as the best candidate to lead the country through its present difficulties. Only half (14 per cent) choose Mr Heath, who shares second place with Mr Powell as the politician best suited for this task.

There is little consens which Labour politician assume the leadership party among the small

of Labour voters who Mr Wilson should be Conservative and Libe porters who would like new Labour leader a inclined to nominate Mr and smaller minorities

Callaghan or Mr Healey

Conservative voters wh Mr Heath should relin Party, nearly half (20 say they would prefer Whitelaw leading the tive Party and 10 per

Mr Powell Mr Powell is Mr Whitelaw (by 28 p 19 per cent) as an a leader to Mr Heari Labour voters, and she the preference of

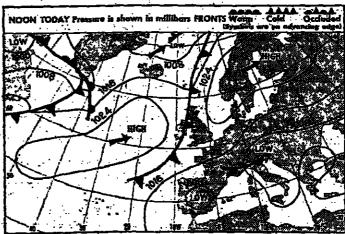
supporters out of 10 at as 57 per cent of Li-porters believe the Cr Party has good polic theless, strong min both parties' supports cent among Conser per cent among qualify their approv servative policies by party has good polici leaders. Fewer than to both their party and its leadership.

electors throughout Britain be 28 and June 2, 1974. the survey was delaweek bed

© Opinion Research

Wedding' girl better Clay Cross bon Miss Mayis Floyd, aged 27, of Seaforth Road, Westcliff, Essex, who as Terry Floyd, "married" another woman at Southend in 1970, has recovered after being found unconscious on a railway embankment near her home. council at Clay Cr shire, yesterday end time ban because the has approved bonus 1 222 per cent on wages.

Weather forecast and recordings





day: Cloudy in the I

and temp near norm dry and warm with st

New Moon: June 20.

Lighting up: 9.49 pm to 4.13 am.

High Water: London Bridge, 8.53
am, 6.0m (19.6tt); 8.5 pm, 5.5m
(19.2tt). Avonmouth, 1.45 am,
10.3m (33.8tt); 2.20 pm, 10.2m
(33.6tt). Dover, 6.22 am, 5.2m
(17.2tt); 6.44 pm, 5.4m (17.8tt).

Hull, 1.7 sm, 5.6m (18.5tt); 1.9 pm,
6.0m (19.6tt), Liverpool, 6.17 am,
7.1m (23.3it); 6.56 pm, 6.5m
(22.5tt).

A ridge of high pressure over

Ares forecasts
London, central S. central N and E
England, Middlends, Channel
Islands: Dry, smmy periods; wind
SE, light; max temp, 22°C (72°F).
SE England, East Anglia: Dry,
rather cloudy at first, sumy

periods; wind E, light; max temp 21°C (70°F), 15°C (59°F) near SW, NW and NK England, Wales,

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glas-gow: Dry, sunny periods at first, becoming cloudy: wind S, moder-ate; max temp 17°C (63°F). Borders, Edinburgh and E Scotland, Aberdeen: Dry, sunny periods; wind S, light to moderate, max temp 19°C (66°F).

max temp 19°C (66°F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Catthness: Dry, sunty, periods at first, becoming cloudy; wind S, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland: Cloudy, occasional rain later; wind S, fresh; max temp 15°C (53°F).

Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, occasional rain later; wind S, fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).

N Treland: Cloudy, occasional. N Ireland: Cloudy, occasional rain later; wind S, moderate or freth; max temp 1°C (63°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Sun-

At the resorts E COAST

One kilogram weighs about 21/4lbs.

Virtually every country in the world is metric, or, like Britain, is changing to metric now. Under the metric system the kilogram is used for measuring weight. It is pronounced 'killo-gram.'

When you buy in metric weights, it may help to remember that 500 grams
(half a kilogram) is just over 1 lb.

Many goods are sold in quantities
of 250 grams (2 kilogram),
500 grams (3 kilogram), etc.

Already examples of goods sold by the kilogram are in the shops, for example—putty, plaster, and cement. Deodorants, cosmetics, shaving creams, hair sprays and

been sold in metric sizes for some time, and most of the bathroom scales you can buy show dual marking. Where to get more information.

More information is available

Community Council



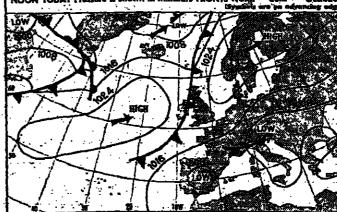
alleged

Widow, 85, fights attacker as lodger dies

A bachelor aged 52 died yes-rerday after being stabbed at the Swansea house where he was a lodger. Mrs Mary Francis, a widow, aged 85, the landlady, was detained in hospital with facial injuries after she had fought the killers at Gore Terrace.

The dead man was Mr Frederick George Lewis an assistant caretaker at a college of tachnology. Theft from corpse

Patrick Anthony Ryan, aged 42, of North Luton Place, Cardiff, and two children, aged 10 and 12, were remanded on bail until July 1 by Cardiff magistrates yesterday charged with opening a grave on May 30 and stealing rings from a body and metal firings from a coffin.



mean his airline was not keen to put Concordes into service as soon as possible. Today

A ridge of high pressure over most of the British Isles will de-cline slowly as a trough of low pressure approaches NW Scotland, Area forecasts

Yesterday London: Temp: m pm, 20°C (68°F). 7 am, 9°C (48°F). 38 per cent. Rain. none, Sun, 24hr to ... Bar, mean sea level, millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars = 29,53

from your local Trading Standards Officer or Consumer Protection Officer (Inspector of Weights and Measures), from your Citizens' Advice Bureau or your local Women's Institute or Rural

> The Metrication Board 22 Kingsway, London WC2B6LE

many pharmaceutical products have Britain in the Metric World.

alth Service crumbling as sh shortage forces s, family doctors say

Roper Reporter

care and imminent cuts services caused by the of money to maintain hey were speaking at a conference of local ommittees representing maral practitioners: :neral practitioners: tors were making their ons after their first volvement in health inance as members of area health authorities ict management teams. Arthur, a member of ral medical services e, said: "We are not a crisis, we are in 3y September money to the health service. thur said the public told of the alarming By October doctors by October doctors
sign from the service
use of their own pay
but on vocational
and because of their
i pride in medical

Loden, a Kent meme committee, said that st time doctors were in n to lift the lid on vice finance, and what found beneath was

nember of a district fified by the dreadful

budgeting it put up the cost of various items by perhaps 6 per be made would be equivalent cent, whereas the cost had risen to closing a medium-sized doctors yesterday gave cent, whereas the cost had been got that the National by 30 to 50 per cent. The Government could not see that the cost had the service was crumbling Health Service was crumbling

about its ears.

Dr R. W. Smith, of Woodford, who proposed a motion on the issue taken as a matter of urgency, said that all the information they had would spell disaster for the health service unless more more than the service unless more more than the service transfer. unless more money was pro-

unless more money was provided.

His area authority had a provisional allocation of £18m to meet all revenue costs this year.

Unless that was revised there would be an estimated shortfall on community health services of £460,000, on school health services of £170,000, and on family pracritioner committee. family pracritioner committee administration of £70,000.

As an immediate measure his authority had ruled that there would be no implementation of developments in 197475 with-out approval; no employment of extra staff; staff vacancies existing for more than three months would not be filled; and goods and services would be restricted to the 1973-74 levels, less the last government's 10 per cent cut in expenditure and after planning for expected

price rises, But, he said, increases in the price of fuel oil, telephones, clothing, bed linen and other necessities continued. The result in his area was that the hospital service alone would probably be about £230,000 short. That Government did its could not be met by economies

be made would be equivalent to closing a medium-sized

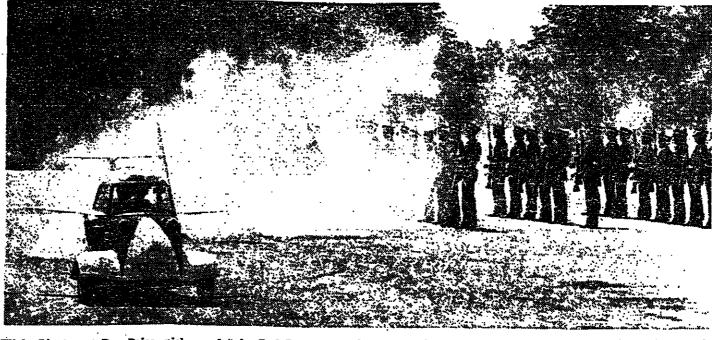
Dr D. A. Richardson, St Albans, said that at a recent meeting of his area authority it was made clear that the authority would not be able to authority would not be able to maintain at the same level the services with which it was entrusted on April 1, when the reorganized health service began. The service, he added, was a political sham.

The 350 delegates unanimously passed a motion deploring the limitation on health service expenditure and the

service expenditure, and the consequent lower standard of care, and asked the Government to present the facts publicly and take any necessary steps in the interests of parients and the health service.

Angry telegram: Conference delegates sent a telegram to Mr Wilson and Mrs Castle, Secre-tary of State for Social Services, expressing anger at the Govern-ment's failure to publish the Halsbury report on doctors' and dentists' pay before the conference (the Press Association reports). The Government is thought to have had the report for nearly a month. The British Medical Journal

said in a leading article yester-day that "frustration over pay expenses, and working condi-tions among doctors is now near flashpoint." Doctors and others in the health professions had been at fault for letting things



Flight Lieutenant Rex Paice, nicknamed "the Red Baron", marked his posting away from the RAF Officer Cadet Training Unit, Henlow, Bedfordshire, by driving through the passing out parade yesterday, in his Messerschmitt car. Passing out parade, page 18.

Risk of 'Belfast horrors' in wrong planning

By Tony Aldous
The "horrors of Belfast"
might well occur in other United
Kingdom cities if planners
failed to pay enough heed to
people's need for satisfying and
secure lives and environments.
Professor Condemn Ashworth Professor Graham Ashworth, President of the Royal Town Planning Institute said yester-day. He was delivering the main address at the institute's dia-mond jubilee conference in Lon-

He noted efforts already made to map the discurbing phenomenon known as "alienation".
"We may need to do so much

more carefully and fundament ally if the horrors of Belfast are not to be seen repeated in other major cities of the UK, where sectarianism may be absent but 'alienation' is just as real',
Professor Ashworth argued He called for a "rethink in every planning office", with planners reexamining all their that planning had too long meant development in the pub-lic understanding. It was rarely seen as a safeguard of basic needs. But in an age of energy shortfall and serious doubts resources, the profession needed e new planning philosophy.
Whatever the true facts about

precepts to see where they were based on unlimited availability of natural resources. They should then begin to recast their plans to maximize renewable resources.
Professor Ashworth was chal-

lenged by Mr R. H. Bell, a delegate from Normern Ireland, who accused him of seeking. like Canute, to "stem the ride of

shortages were a good justifica-tion for making "a shift of emphasis from exploitation to conservation".

He called for a "rethink in every planning office", with larger recognizing all their

advantaged.

Opening the conference, Mr
Crosland, Secretary of State for
the Environment, said that in
dealing with the urgent problems of the great cities workable
plans produced quickly were
better than sophisticated plans
later. He believed public opinion
was leading to central and local government for a more positive approach to control of the

Call for judges to be 'warned off fashion'

The Lord Chancellor should warn off judges and magistrates from any more incursions into the world of fashion", the New Law Journal said vesterday.

A girl clerk employed by solicitors recently entered a Crown

Court wearing a black sweater and brown slacks. The male ludge stopped proceedings because there was a "person in court improperly dressed", and the girl was obliged to leave.

The New Lew Journal asks what might have happened if the young lady had decided not to leave the courtroom. It says that any judge who re-

buked a witness because of his or her clothes was leaving the ambit of what was properly a matter for the court and entering the extraordinary world of what was fashionable, or acceptable. Once a judge did that his nath was fraught with danger. He should not intervene unless the person's apparel was indecent or manifestly disrespect-

ful.
"Certainly slacks and trouser
"certainly slacks and trouser suits are perfectly normal wear for women today", the journal adds, "and any judge who doubts it is an ass."

Oxford college plea

Oxford University in Congregation on June 18 is to be asked to give an opportunity to debate the establishment of a new college to accommodate senior members awaiting fellowships.

ence seeks witnesses olonel murder case

terday by a defence then three men were d for trial charged on Campbell Stevennel Stevenson, aged 53, ant of Otterburn the village on April 8. лд restrictions have

Consill, aged 40, an ter, of Sulgrave Road, on, co Durham; Robert Douglas tewart Kane, aged 34, porter, of Stapleton stol: and Barry Reid, an ammunition party of Bricely Gardens, were committed for charge of murdering

Conaill was also comcharges of attemptunder Dei Inspector urn, aged 42, and israble Keith Wills, jusside the Percy Arms erburn, where he and: te were employed.

eal for assistance from oldiers and Otterburn was made at Hexham es' Court, Northumber-to kill Lieutenant-Colonel Kenneth Gregson of Catterick Camp, who was in charge of recruiting in Northumberland. Mr Kevin Souter, for the defence of Mr Reid, said that

> the Otterburn Tower Hotel or the Percy Arms on the night before this incident he said, their home country. If the press They were now undoubtedly in gave publicity to the case they might come forward.

rims also a group of people who had seen Mr Reid on a social hasis, during the six weeks immediately before the shooting and others in Otterhurn and district who would have heen in or around the two hotels and the club on

ifying

by son

Correspondent havies, aged 22, said to a personality, inflicted fring catalogue of on his haby son, caus-eath after only eight way alleged at Leeds

ert vesterday. his son's crying and got on his nerves he him on the jaw and true ribs, he was said la the police. ies, a former hospital Ternside Street, Brad-

failed for four years ading guilty to man-

! Rennedy, QC, for the on, sa'd that after the in March from the com-of a haemorrhage, and rneumonia, a doc-a retrifying catalogue s. His jaw was broken ides, he had three lots and fairly heavy fore-

10 demand enage cmailers r Correspondent

re of teenage blackod the page Diackold the parents of a girl
to pay £5,000 if they
to hear her play the
tain, it was alleged at
Crown Court yesterday,
I Jones, aged 17, of
T Drive; Kelvin Pexed 14, of Lady Francis
thank Gary Glenton. and Gary Glenton, of School Walk, all Cleeall pleaded guilty to ng 55,000 with menaces. nd Glenton both ad-further charges of ng to murder the girl,

1 Smith. cira Jones and Glenton d training and Pexman ention centre for three Judge Cotton ordered torting restrictions on inveniles should not be He described the three mean, vicious

rsity autonomy

autonomy is dis-Sir Kenneth Berrill, The Times Higher Edu-unnlement. There are trees of student opinion om of speech, an eight-or on philosophy books, es about plans for and polytechnics and ees of ecademic jobs.

one purpose in asking for reporting restrictions to be lifted (on April 16) was to seek the assistance of the press in tracing possible witnes First was a group of Belgian soldiers at the camp immediately before the incident, some of whom were in the Otterburn working men's club.

The defence wanted to inter-

before the crime.

In brief King Edwards reprieved

Gardeners and allotment holders will not, after all, be deprived of growing King Edward potatoes next year (our Agricultural Correspondent writes) Removal of the ban was announced in a Commons written reply yesterday by Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture. It was imposed before the general-election because of an EEC directive against wart disease, to which the King Edward is not immune. Farmers, with an obligation to report the disease, were to be allowed to grow it, private gardeners not.

Prince admits speeding

The case of Prince Michael of Kent. of Cheyne Gardens, Chelsea, who pleaded guilty by letter to exceeding the 50 mph limit at Forest Hill, near Oxford, on May 2, was adjourned until July 4 by magistrates at Bullingdon, Oxford, yesterday, so that he could attend.

£25,000 book thefts

Anthony Fairfax aged 24, of College Road, Norwich, an archaeology student, who stole about 500 rare books, valued at £25,000, was sentenced at the Central Criminal Court yesterday to 18 months' imprisonment.

Tunnel speed study

Uncomfortable change in tunnels when high-speed trains pass is being studied by Leeds University for British Rail aimed at minimizing speed restrictions for fast new

Leak investigation

Two factory inspectors vester-day began an official investiga-tion at British Steel Corpora-tion's chemical plant at Bristol, closed on Wednesday by Mr Benn Secretary for Industry, because of a vapour leak.

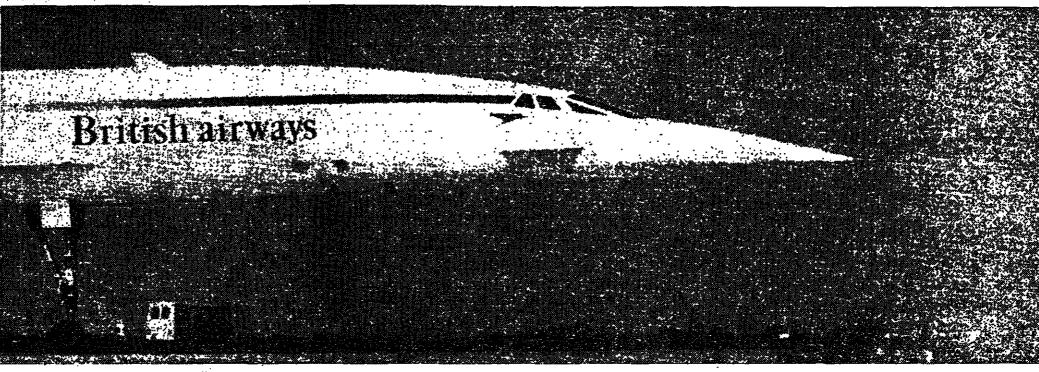
25 years ago

Reserve sovereigns

A small coinage of not more than 100,000 sovereigns is being undertaken by the Royal Mint in order that it can preserve the inherited knowledge and craftsmanship of cold coiring, which requires a different technique from coming in other methods, and greater precision in workmanship.

The roins will be struck from

The coins will be struck from existing dres and will consequently not be distinguishable in date or design from earlier issues. Further small minings may take place from time to time for the same purpose.



orrow the work

Yesterday's Transatlantic flight was another great achievement for Concorde-and for British Airways.

Because we've been associated with the project for the past 14 years.

We were-and are-fiercely proud of it. Partly because we're British.

And partly because we're the world's largest international airline. With an enviable record of seeing the potential of new ideas before anyone else.

And making a success of them.

We were the first international commercial air service in the world.

We were the first to fly jet airliners.

With the French, we shall be first to go supersonic.

So, Concorde, here's to success-yesterday America, tomorrow the world!

We'll take more care of you.

Householder accused of killing an intruder with sword

accused at West London Magistrates' Court yesterday of murdering an intruder at his home with an ornamental sword.

Mr David Jonas, for the defence, asked for reporting restrictions to be lifted, and applied for bail. He said: "I cannot see there will ever be a conviction for murder in a case of this kind. The main issue at stake is how far a householder can go to defend himself against an intruder. An important question of law will have to be ealt with at a later stage."

Mr Fountain, a Cambridge graduate, and now a lecturer, is charged with murdering Phillip Andrew Collins, aged 51, at St Dionis Road, Fulham, London, on June 11.

Det Supt Clifford Turvey, ask-ing for a remand, said: "The deceased comes from a large family and I think there is a possibility there might be an attempt at a reprisal. Provisionally the evidence points to the victim having fought his way into Mr Fountain's house and during the course of ejecting him the incident happened."

Asked by the magistrate what was behind it, the superintendent said: "It is one of those unfortunate incidents where a gentleman had been drinking and went into Mr Fountain's house without permission. He

was a stranger.

Earlier, there had been an altercation in the street. Mr Fountain asked Mr Collins, who

Wife of PC

tells of

row after

accusation

From Our Correspondent

Mrs Jeunifer Butrolph, wife of Police Constable Robert But-tolph described at Norwich

Crown Court yesterday the quarrel she had with her hus-band when he returned home

after allegedly raping a dancer.

PC Buttolph, aged 27, of Lingwood, Norfolk, is accused

of raping the dancer, aged 26 of the Black and White Min-

Mrs Buttolph said that when

her husband returned at 2 am "he was a little pale and tired

Her husband told her he had

met three men he knew at a public house and later had lost

his car keys. "I accused him of

being with another woman and

he denied it. We had a row and went to bed."

Mr John Marriage, QC, in his closing speech for the prosecu-tion, said the young woman had

been an impressive and reliable witness but for PC Buttolph's

story to be true she would have

to be "promiscuous and diabolically clever".

If she was a promiscuous woman who would have sexual

intercourse with anyone who

came along one would expect

her to be on the pill. She was not. I do not wish to be unkind to the defendant but you may think there are more attractive men in Norfolk; it is not as if he is such an Adon's

that every woman would want to grab him and have sex with him."

PC Buttolph has denied entering the chalet where the

young woman was staying as a trespasser and raping her. He is

alleged to have burst in, brandishing a starting pistol, ordered

the young woman to undress and raped her. He says he was invited in and had intercourse

with the young woman's con-

Previousia unknown correspondence between Constable,

the painter, and his associates and family will be published by the Suffolk Records Society for next year's bicentenary of his

The trial continues today.

Constable finds

strel Show.

Richard Fountain, aged 41, a, weighed 161st and was sitting former naval officer, was on a window sill and leaning against his car, to leave. Mr Collins forced his way into the

> Mr Jones asked: "It would seem he kicked the defendants dog across the room?" Mr
> Turvey replied: "He has three
> dogs, one of them a long haired
> dachshund. He was afraid the
> others would be kicked."
> The sword incident happened

at the foot of the stairs, on the ground floor of Mr Foun-tain's house. Mr Collins went out into the street and col-lapsed. Mr Turvey said the through the rib cage.

Mr Jonas said: "Fountain went upstairs and got one of

his ornamental swords, which he collects, and that is how it happened. The man came straight at him. He did not realize what had happened. There was no blood or anything. The man collapsed on the ground outside and the defendant himself telephoned the

Later, Mrs Nina Lowry, the magistrate, remanded Mr Fountain on his own recognizance of £5,000 and two sureties of £5,000 each until July 11. He must live at an address supplied, report daily to a police station, and not return to his Fulham home except with a policeman to collect his belongings. He must also surrender

his passport.

Mr Jonas told the magistrate that he was appealing for wit-

Challenge

over EEC

From Our Correspondent

Mr John Gibson, a Scottish

skipper, is challenging the Gov-

ernment's right to incorporate into the law of Scotland legis-

lation and regulations of the

EEC affecting fishing limits. He

contends that it is contrary to the 1707 Treaty of Union be-

tween Scotland and England

The action was first raised in

December, 1972, shortly before

Britain joined the EEC, by Mr Gibson of Whinhill Road, Banff

representing the ministers of

he crown and officers of state

Court of Session in Edinburgh,

vesterday before Lord Mc-Donald. The Lord Advocate has

asked the judge to dismiss the

Mr Gibson states that he

Tishes off the Butt of Lewis, west of Cape Wrath and north-west of East Loch Roag. Until December 31, 1972, those areas came under the international

convention of 1964 signed by 13 European countries, providing for exclusive fishing by the coastal state up to six miles.

Between six and 12 miles the

right to fish was to be exercised by the coastal state and other

contracting parties whose ves-sels had habitually fished there.

As a result of the convention stocks of fish had increased and

the Scottish industry had bene-fited greatly.

Mr Gibson points out that a

section of the European Communities Act, 1972, provided that

all rights, powers, liabilities, obligations and restrictions

abligations and restrictions created or arising under the treaties were, without further enactment, to be given legal effect. The European Communities Regulation of October 20, 1970, Jaid down that community ishermen must have consilive or

fishermen must have equality of access to fishing grounds of

The Ramblers' Association, which has 30,000 members, told Mr Howell, Minister of State (Sport), yesterday that it strongly

opposes a recommendation by a Lords select committee to cut public paths.

Ramblers' protest

member states.

Legal debate began in the

rules on

fishing

Edinburgh

but I put that down to a bad skipper and part owner of an cold he had at the time and he inshore fishing boat. The action looked as though he had had a is against the Lord Advocate.

action.



Miss Chantal Deschamps, aged 21, from France, at Covent Garden market yesterday to Jaunch a promotion campaign for Breton artichokes.

Eggs, meat expected to cost less

The glut of eggs after the sudden resumption of supplies from Northern Ireland has brought retail prices tumbling. Prices for a dozen will be between 5p and 8p less this week-end than last undoubtedly the

week's best buy.

Typical prices will be about 27p a dozen for standard-sized whites, and 30p for brown. Large dozen, and brown 38p. Some large supermarket groups are offering the standard sizes at

Meat prices continue steady, although greater supplies of English lamb are expected to

dry weather and lack of sun-

Man in casino

case said to be

Martin Fenton, a business-man, was a psychopath within the meaning of the Mental Health Act on the night be shot

dead four people, Dr David Sime, a psychiatrist, told the casmo murder trial at Exeter Crown Court yesterday.

Dr Sime, called by the defence, said he considered that Mr Fenton, aged 44, had a "trigger-happy personality". A minor provocation could pro-

duce a fierce response, he said.

Mr Fenton, of the Hotel Virginia, Torquey, has denied murdering Police Constable Dennis Smith, Leondros Papadalis, a gaming manager, Miss Ann André, a croupier, and Austin Webb, an hotel keeper. Dr Sime said Mrs Fenton had all him that living with her

He described Mr Fenton's state of mind in the months leading up to the killing as "rather like a bomb waiting to

go off which just needs a spark to trigger it".

The trial continues today.

a psychopath

Food prices Patricia Tisdall

Growth in A-level success

comfehensive and direct grant schools is beginning to taper off, according to 10-year figures published by the Department of Education and Science today.

with 10 per cent in 1501-02.

Wearly six leavers out of every 10 are taking public examinations and only 1 per cent, or 4,000, of 645,000 leavers in 1971-72 failed to achieve any

but fell from 8.6 per cent to 8.4 from 9 per cent to 16 per cent; per cent in 1972 with three or more A levels

education during the 1960s.

The statistics show increased went to university in 1971-72, success in a survey of A-level compared with the national average of 5-8 per cent. Nearly 18 per cent went to university from a grammar school, 36 per attempting the examination trees.

cent."

rate begins to taper off

shine have seriously retarded the growth of green vegetables.
However, there has been a
little easing in tomato prices as increased shipments arrive from Holland and Romania to aug-ment stocks from the Channel Islands and domestic growers. Prices are expected to go down

variety has fallen in price and

By Tim Devlin

per cent in 1972:

57.9 per cent in 1972.

Dr Sime said Mrs Feuton had told him that living with her husband was like living with a volcano. He continued: "Fenton was suffering from such a abnormality of the mind—a psychopathetic personality disorder reinforced by alcoholic intoxication and stress—as to substantially impair his metals responsibility for these candidates in colleges of fur-

Education Correspondent

The A-level success rate at

Education and Science today.

The proportion of leavers

from comprehensive schools

with two or more A levels rose steadily between 1962 and 1971

The proportion of leavers.

with A levels from direct-grant

grammar schools rose to 59.6

per cent in 1971 and dropped to

Supplies of new potatoes are becoming easier and prices are becoming easier and prices are starting to fall. Jersey new potatoes are expected to be about 7p. French potatoes from Brittany are coming into the shops at 6p to 7p a lb.

For processed foods, price-conscious shoppers should keep a close watch for special prome-tions on products listed yester-day by Mrs Williams; Secretary of State for Prices and Con-sumer Protection sumer Protection.

They are bread, both small Meat prices continue steady, although greater supplies of English lamb are expected to bring prices down soon. Chickens are plentiful, with fresh chicken in the shops at about 25p a pound for birds weighing 3lb to 5lb, and 29p for the larger sizes. Fine Fare is continuing its special promotion price of 19p a pound.

Dealers continue to complain of shortages of usual blocks of cheddar cheese, but Durch hard cheeses are in good supply and fairly plentiful in the shops.

Salad lovers on a budget will be disappointed to learn that there has been little reduction in prices. Suppliers say recent dry weather and lack of sun-(140z) and large (28oz), white

The colleges aded another 20 per cent to A-level successes obtained by leavers, compared with 10 per cent in 1961-62.

The proportion of leavers

with at least five O levels increased from 15 per cent to 23 per cent, with one A level

from 4.7 per cent to 7.9 per

The figures show that it is

easier to get to university from a direct-grant or independent

school tha na state school and virtually impossible to get

there from a secondary modern

More than 31 per cent of direct grant and 22 per cent of

examination success.

French regard Giscard Nato fear paring paring paring of defence but firms more critical spending spending From Charles Hargrove against this policy of high From Rosest Based Paris, June 13 against this policy of high cost of fiving and austerity, the anti-social the saveres it involves and the taxation of wage earners although Le Figuro points out that only 1,500,000 taxpayers out of Ilm are affected by the new increases. Any real explosion of labour unrest is not likely until the autumn, after the helidays when pockets are empty.

Several critics, and not only

Several critics, and not only on the left, point out that the austerity measures do little about prices M Giscard d'Estaing obviously does not believe in a price stop, which could not be enforced anyway, and has gambled entirely on reducing dennind.

Apart from the income tax proposals company prefits will have to bear an additional 18-per cent in taxaglan. This is apart from a farther tightening of the credit squeeze which is another original aspecific the measures. The idea is again to reduce domestic investment in order to stimulate investment in export-

in the short lengt in order to stimulate investment in exporting industries. But this is regarded by the financial daily Les Echos as a big gamble, the success of which depends on the buyers of French products not doing the same thing. McGiscard d'Estaing, the newspaper says, apparently industried assurances from Heri Helmet Schmidt, the West Gesman Chancellor, to that

West Gesman Chancellor; to that

effect.

In a very critical statement,
M François Cayrac, head of the
French Employers Federation,

said the measures "essentially hir industry and commerce". But perhaps because worse had been feared and because higher texation is preferable to the nationalization, "which might have come about if the left had

won the franc was firmer on the exchanges today, though at the Bourse the impact of the increased profits tax hit share

treated the French as adults by explaining on television why the struggle against inflation was their concern as well as the Governments.

Le Monde notes that the President and his Finance Mini-

ster were obviously deeply impressed by the German example. But is it enough

merely to import German tech-niques to obtain the same results? Obviously no", the

newspaper says — because Frenchmen are less amenable

effect.

The dose of austerity announced by the Government of austerity vesterday came as no surprise. yesterday came as no surprise.
In fact, Frenchmen expected it
would be sharper, believing that
the increase in income tax and
petrol prices would be higher. La Nation, the Gaullist organ,

remarked that the measures are the last attempt to hait the economic deterioration relatively gently "béfore a brutal jamming of the brakes becomes a necessity". If France is not to sink into the same sort of chaos as

At the same time, the general impression is that the Governimpression is that the coveri-ment has not shown a great deal of imagination in applying all the classic measures of taxation, credit control, and budgetary policy. There is some question-ing as to how effective they will ing as to now enecuve they win prove six or nine mouths later than they should have been applied, when M Giscard d' Estaing was Minister of Finance. The main weapon is taxation. Several commentators point out that it has been used sensitively, and with laudable concern for social justice, but Opposition leaders argue that the tax system itself being fundamentally un-just, the salaried classes, whose incomes are known, will bear the brunt while the lowest wage

The promise that taxation of unearned income and of capital gains will be taken up next ear, and that tax evasion will be treated more severely, is not regarded as satisfactory. For years past, governments have been promising equality in taxation, but this has remained largely a dead letter.

rgety a dead letter. The Communists take an unkind pleasure in recalling that on April 22, as Presidential candidate, M Giscard d'Estaing, the pure stated that it was not necessary increased profits tax hit share to increase taxes: less than a prices.

month after his election, he has month after his election, he has month after his election. The independent right wing gone back on that "These deci." Pairrore points out that the sions will not fail to produce President has holdly assumed responsibility for the success of Etienne Fajon. Editors Chief faffure of the measures, setting of L'Hummité, writes today a period of 18 months to prove them effective. Enrither he has treated the French as adults by didate, M Giscard d'Estaing, leaders are not as negative as might have been expected. They

are obviously waiting to see what the Government will propose next week in the way of social reforms and benefits for the lowest paid and the underprivileged. M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, yesterday opened a series of meetings with the trade

union leaders by receiving the communist-led CGT and the leftist CFDT. M Edmond Maire, the CFDT general secreto exhortation, because the measures are less far-reaching

Maire; the LFDI general secretary, said the meeting was to exhortation, because the measures are less far-reaching than the German ones, and because most of them will begin to take effect only in the of action tomorrow in protest

Brussels, June 13 The Labour Govern have a tough time wit partners if it fulfils i pledge to trim " severe million pounds " from defence budger. The such an exercise wei sized when defence m the ten Nato member the Eurogroup met u

roday.

The country in the today, however, was r but Holland, whose coalition Government After sombre warm

consequences from Notary committee and a carlier this week in Notary Innest Schlesh United States Defence the Dutch have pled selves not to cut cor troops during the negotiations in V mutual forces reducti Pressure on them short of their comm other spheres is likely

tained at tomorrow's 1.
all 14. Nato defence within the defence pla-

At a press confer today Admiral Thom; the United States character for the joint chiefs of staff defence cuts by one Congress might argue Europeans were not in their defence, way Americans be The British Go which is making a review of detence con consultations with in the autumn. Cuts forces outside the theatre would not, it achieve the promised

The main task tot Eurogroup to which Norway, Turkey ar ment, logistics, medic training and commu In general, it was recent results had appointing, largely t necessary political will lacking. Mr Alv Fos Norwegian chairmar on studies by the ? Belgiaus, Danes and

replacement of the fighter. Three American a a French and Swedisi being considered as opportunity to praise French Jaguar, now

There was general, that a healthy Europindustry was ess.

Army chief 'not told of dismiss

Madrid, June 13.

Lieutenant-General Manuel Diez-Alegria Gutierrez, chief of the Spanish joint chiefs of staffs, flew into Madrid this afternoon from what he called an "authorized "visit to Romania and said that he had "not been notified officially that he was about to be dismissed." dismisse

dismissed."
He said that if the reports were true, "it must be that I deserve a rest." The general, who is a member of the Spanish Parliament and is generally considered to be a political moderate, said be did not consider himself a politician. Asked if he would prefer to remain in his post, he replied: "That his post, he replied: "That would depend on the circum-

stances".

The general said that while he was in Tunisia recently, the Spanish Prime Minister Senor

out Later I ried to speak to him but I could not get through". him but I could not get through". He was not certain whether he would go to Suatemala later this month at the invitation of the Guatemalan Defence Minister to attend the inauguration of President Garcia. As for his immediate plans, the general said with a smile: "I am going to the country this evening."

General Diez Alegria, who has often been compared to General Spinola of Portugal, said tabt he spoke about the Portuguese situation with President Ceausescu of Romania, "but we did not reach any specific conclusions".

Asked for his own opinion about developments in the

about developments in the neighbouring iberian nation, the general said: The simution there has developed with more moderation than one might have thought."

Spanish Prime Minister Senor
Carlos Arias Navarro tele tial in Spain's military establishphoned him, but he said "I was mem and has risen in prestige in

the opinion of fell-since his appointmen military chief in moderating infifiuer the attitudes of ma who favour more litespecially since me blue" (Falange) the Civil War and Se War days have been The general inter sonally to advise extremist groups, wh

lawed, to refrain fre-immediately after the tion of Admiral La Blanco. He also wa Some conservative some conservative are upset by the fact maintained persons with opposition figurate The re is some con liberal. Spaniards motives for the disrugeneral. They fear the respected to the conservative servations of the conservative servations.

be replaced by a

Kirk plan to widen EEC MPs' power

rom George Clark Political Correspondent Strasbourg, June 13.—A plan to dismiss individual members of the European Commission, who may be responsible for policy failures, and a proposal to bring foreign policy and defence issues clearly within the scope of the European Parliament's activities was put forward in a document drawn up by Mr Peter Kirk, the leader of the Conservative dele-

gation.

The document on the second. stage of parliamentary reform was circulated here today to members of the political affairs committee.

Mr Kirk says that it is essen-tial, if the democratic principle is to be preserved, for the nine foreign ministers to take parlia ment's views into account in the development of foreign policy and possibly in the creation of new machinery for cooperation on defence.

He suggests that the president of the Council of Ministers should agree to reply to ques-tions on political cooperation in Parliament and to answer debates Parliament should hold an annual debate on political cooperation. It should also be allowed to put forward "initiative reports" on particular
political issues to be considered
by the foreign ministers and for
reports to be made back to
parliament.

The document emphasizes the

need for Parliament to develop control over any European defence community that may be creased at the level of the Nine. On the development of parlia-ment's own powers, he submits that parliamentary committees should be more open to approach by interested organizations and members of the public. Public hearings should be organized on the lines of the public investigations carried out by

be responsible for the policy implication getary changes contente Commission. Report the Council of should be associated by the council of the co public hearings.
All the reforms.

that any enlargement can take place only are direct elections Dealing with sur ings, Mr Kirk submitiament should be

about policy matter decisions are likely t The other deci-bodies should be br in the framework c munity. Parliamentary rep

Demand for inquiry on psychiatric hospital staffing

Members of the Confederacare and subhuman living contion of Health Service Employ-ditions for patients in the longees yesterday called on the stay areas of psychiatric hospi-Government to appoint a royal tals. The motion, reshitted to commission to examine overcrowding and understaffing of doctors and nurses in psychiatric National Health Service hospitals. A motion at the conhospitals. A motion at the conforderation's Magneta conferfederation's Margate conference asked that the commission man system and not the people should examine how those factors contributed to unacceptable standard of psychiatric thetical hospital." overcrowded of Brockhall, Lancashire, said chiatrists.

patients and seven full-time so gigantic tout an independent staff to a ward.

Mr Breslin said: "When where it was going wrong." We the politicians will rush to tell overtime ban of making the public that if they ignore patients suffer, but I say we are the problems of overcrowded not", he said. Understaffing institutions the problems will before the action was to disappear. Mrs Castle has not blame. A motion was passed had time to do it yet, but give

and undermanned with 70 the health service had become something unsavoury happens have been accused since the deploring the lack of support given to subnormality nurses by hospital administrators and psyLeprosy victim was admitted

forms of leprosy, admitted into Britain because he had a British passport, died 10 months later. inquest at Preston was told

ored during the 10 years to university cont from a grammar school, 3.6 per cent from comprehensive and 0.1 per cent from a secondary modern.

| 1972 | Some 50,000 took the modern | exam in 1971-72, and of those | Statistics of Education. 1972 | School Leavest | Pass.

An East African suffering from one of the most infectious

Six children who have lived in the same house as Mr Deveran Kanani, aged 58, of Meadow Court, Preston, Lancashire, are being kept under observation by tropical disease specialists, an

Let's go to

London Airport Gatwick to Nairobi for times a week by VC-10. Also regular service to Kampala, Lusaka and Ndola. And the Friday flight to Nairobi continues on to

the Seychelles.
Ask your travel agent for deta Or contact our nearest office.

All the retorns.

could be undertaker

terms of the prese

Mr Kirk dismisses

t widens between ly's outgoing lition partners

ian government in the ossible time, was borne by the threatening rancour among the lose cooperation would tal to any effective it tackling the coun-

ey have been for more rter of a century, still
re in something of a
rock. They deserve a
mpathy. In mid-May,
party failed in its
representations of the control of m, it had, for the first the end of the Second er to face a decisive

nger it is allowed to go s likelihood there will

, replied today in a le than his own party
Senator Amintore
he latter had told the itional executive yes-at an understanding reached with other c political forces on policy, an attempt prefacilitating negotia-also trying to place for the coalition's de-

he Socialists. national executive have been far from was confirmed today arty secretary had not rupted while he read but the representathe left refused him

e still angry with him the left-wing members that Senator Fanfani asked to give up the ecretary for that of nister, they were cer-doing so with the sen-

isdom of President Signor Paolo Taviani, the forts at completing his ons on the forming of had received the sharp edge of the party secretary's tongue after the bomb attack in Brescia last month, was said to have rancour among the cost of his book on Christopher Columbus (Signor Taxiani Democrats s, who are the inevirate of any administrately have been for more tasking the countries of any administrately have been for more tasking the control of the contr

Equally indicative was the trouble threatening to take substantial proportions after Signor Giulio Andreotti, the outgoing Minister of Defence, amounced in an interview yesterday not only that the head of the coun-ter-espionage service had been brusquely changed but that Par-liament's declared wishes about secret service files on Italian citizens had been ignored.

ncipal partners in the that fell on Monday, ian Democrats and the accuse each other of an responsible for the nt's collapse. This disting carried on today neer ir is allowed to go and trade unionists.

s likelihood there will sible cooperation beformer allies.
Emilio Colombo, the Democrat Minister of ury in the outgoing the colombo to the appointment and today in a sent of the new head of the new head of the The result was a series of ment of the new head of the interview to the critiministry's counter-espionage is Socialist colleague, service and the failure to atonio Giolitti, who destroy the famous files.

ntonio Giolitti, who destroy the famous files. They also asked the Prime minister to confirm Signor the credit squeeze—e points at issue beam—Signor Colombo mself to be strikingly le than his own party Senator Amintore and the failure to destroy the famous files. They also asked the Prime Minister to confirm Signor Andreotti's reported comment that a decision had been made at ministerial level to deny to the judiciary evidence in the bomb attack in Milan in the bomb attack in Milan in December, 1969, which killed 16

people, had been carried out by the extreme right.

At this particular moment, with memories of the Brescia bomb which cost seven lives still fresh an allegation of this kind could have important con-

Controversy has been roused as well by the action of Signor Giuseppe Togni, the Minister of Posts, who ordered the dismantlement of relay stations permitting the reception in in some parts of Italy of television broadcasts from Switzer-

land and Yugoslavia.

There is little doubt felt here that the order was issued because the Swiss television in forced the party into because the Swiss television in ce struggle. When particular was broadcasting programmes of notable objectivity on Italian internal affairs, including the divorce issue. Signor Togni is now regarded as a faithful exponent of the wishes of Senator Fanfani.

above the country's normal share of the EEC budget to finance the Community's £200m

share in the proposed £1,200m United Nations fund.

volved a supplementary budget

Britain and Holland were the only countries to favour the EEC

writing to Dr Kurt Waldheim the United Nations Secretary

General promising to contribute.

In a surprise move the Italians later said that they too would oppose any EEC payments to the United Nations fund if they in-

n blocks EEC plan to developing states

this year.

ourg. June 13.—West main West German objection was to the possibility that it might have to make a payment munity plans to progency aid to developies adversely affected inter's oil and raw

price rises. uck, the West German etary for aid affairs, EC's Council of Mini-that his country could ng with its Community n committing itself to ic aid figure. He sugthat the Community cuss the matter again gn ministers meeting

d sources said that the

00 air ity agreed

experts from eight governments have governments have at their airlines' liabilpassenger's life should ased from £8,700 to

es from Belgium, Den-ence, West Germany, etherlands, Norway, and Switzerland, enbiect to confirmation, viation Authority pro-

The Queen to visit France for classic race

Paris, June 13.—The Queen plans to visit France on Sunday to see her filly Highclere running in the Prix de Diane classic Embassy announced today.
The private visit will be the Queen's first one to France since her state visit in 1972.

Highelere, winner of the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket last month, is among the favourites for Sunday's race.—Reuter.

certainties about Europe and the effect of their actions on British agriculture.

"Confidence in our livestock sector has to be restored to its

previous healthy state at the

dow minister to sound nions in Brussels

Staff effort to obtain from opean Commission a ure of the agricultural within the Community sessment of the British ent's present attitude sership, Mr Pym, the linister of Agriculture, drussels yesterday. He talks with Sir Chrisoames, the Vice-Presithe Commission in f external affairs, and Lardinois, the Com-

leaving London, Mr cultural crisis and the deal that it "While our visit is Mr Peart [the Minister of Agriry, it is of the utmost culture] negotiated in March ce because of the that has turned out to be Party's continuing undisastrous.

d, June 13.—A court

refused a request from lish Government for the

on of three Croatian ists who hijacked an air-September, 1972, and it to Madrid with six

oars whose release they

ined from Swedish jails.

ne Croats have been in

n to keep

kers

Nudes provoke homb threat

Saint-Tropez, France, June 13. -An anonymous letter-writer has warned the mayor of this French resort that bombs will be planted throughout the town if nude bathers are allowed on the

beaches this summer-Topicss bikinis were a common sight here last year and total nudity on the beaches is not

Peking local authority attacked in posters

From David Bonavia Peking, June 13

A series of posters attacking the Peking Municipal Revolu-tionary Committee went up out-

rionary Committee went up ustside its headquarters in central
Peking today.

Diplomats returning from a
tour of north-east China reported that the military commander
of Heilungkiang province, adjoining the Soviet border, was also being severely attacked by posters in the centre of Harbin.

In Peking, in appears that a faction of dissatisfied activists of the Cultural Revolution period are trying to mount a complete way and the control of comeback against the municipal authorities who, they claim, have ousted and slandered them.

On a dozen big yellow posters with black writing they accuse the revolutionary committee of lagging in the movement to de-nounce the late Marshal Lin Piao and Confucius, and of claiming that there were "sworn followers" of Lin Piao in Peking.

Immediately afterwards middle aged woman identified only as Hsieh Pao-jen, a party member, began putting up a series of posters in small hand-writing beside the big character posters. She was helped by another woman named as Hu Shu-fang, also a party member.

These posters backed the ac-cusations of the six former revolutionary committee mem-bers led by Mr Lu Wen-ko, who signed the posters, and de-nounced the municipal authorinounced me municipal authorities for using the police to stipp press or tear down a total of 89 posters put up inside buildings since last February.

A small crowd, including a policeman in uniform, gathered today to read the posters on the posters.

southern section of Peking's Wang Fu-ching Street, while employees of the municipal committee watched through the glass doors of the building opposite. There was no obvious excitement, although some people

This is the first time posters ttacking the city's political establishment have gone up in Peking for about five years, although such attacks have become commonplace in recent months in provincial capitals. The reports from Harbin

about attacks on Mr Wang Chia-tao, provincial military com-mander and first secretary of the provincial Communist Party committee, echoed similar attacks on the leadership of Yunnan province in south-west China, seen by Mr Edward Heath, during his recent visit The criticisms of the Peking

municipal leadership do not mention names of people under attack, but they seem to bode ill for Mr Wu Teh, chairman of the committee and a prominent political figure at the national level.

The idea that these posters

might represent an indirect attack on Mr Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister, cannot be sustained because he and Mrs Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao's wife, helped lead the Cultural Revolution in 1967.

The gist of the posters' argu-

ment is that out of 24 working class delegates to the revolu-tionary committee set up in April, 1967, only one remains (he is not named).

(he is not named).

The others, it is said, have been subjected to slander as "extreme left" elements, and have been persecuted by criticism, political struggle, transfer, dismissal and "name calling". They have been wrongly linked with the so-called May 16 Movement, an ultra-left faction held responsible for many of the violent excesses of the cultural violent excesses of the cultural

revolution. meanwhile, the revolutionary committee, subject to "conservative" and "restorationist" influences, had failed to recognize the right-wing nature of Lin Piao's deviation and had fallen behind in the campaign to criticina him

to criticize him.

In addition, the committee had failed to convene a plenary session for four years, and the signatories demanded that such a session should be held immediately diately.

diately.

The smaller posters made even more serious allegations.

They said leading members of the committee had opposed the new party constitution announced at last year's Tenth Congress by Mr Wang Hungwen, the Shanghai commissar who is formally regarded as the number three man in the number three man in the national leadership.

Peron refusal to accept resignations

Buenos Aires, June 13.—
President Peron of Argentina today rejected the resignations of all his eight Cabiner ministers and 20 secretaries of state who offered to go to give him a chance to reorganize his

previous healthy state at the earliest possible moment.

"The Conservative Party always recognized that the common agricultural policy was in need of continuous change and played the leading role in bringing this about. It is imperative that the Community is aware of the plight of the livestock sector. We in turn need to know the position of the Commission.

"I intend to speak frankly about the present British agricultural crisis and the deal that Mr Peart [the Minister of Agri-Government.
Political observers saw the resignations as a gesture of loyalty to the President, and his refusal to replace them as a reciprocal sign of confidence in

The resignations last night came after a tense day which began with President Perón himself threatening to quit be-cause he thought confidence in him was failing.—Reuter.

Floods and snow in South Africa

Cape Town, June 13.-Floods cut road and rail links with Cape Town today and fierce snow-storms closed the main artery between Natal and the Cape. Several communities were cut off from the outside world by



Panovs may yet be held back

Moscow, June 13.—Valery Panov, the Leningrad ballet star, who is due to leave for Israel tomorrow, expressed fears today that problems with his motherin-law could delay the travel plans of him and his wife Galina. They have been told that they

need a statement from Galina's mother, Mrs Larisa Ragozina, that they have no financial commitment to her.

Last December, Panov was told that he could emigrate to Israel, but without his wife because her mother would not agree to her departure. He refused to leave and it was not until last Saturday that he was told they could both go.

An official warned Galina yes terday that her mother could take out a court order forcing her to remain behind until any financial questions were settled.

Voting switch upsets S African politics

From Our Correspondent Cape Town, June 13

The conquest yesterday of a United Party stronghold by the Progressive Party in a by-elec-tion at Pinelands, near here, is expected to transform the parliamentary Opposition in South Africa.

The unexpected victory of Dr Alex Boraine, a young labour consultant for the Angio American Group, follows the Progres-

can Group, follows the Progressive Party's surprise gains in the April general election and brings their seats to seven.

Before the general election, the Progressive Party's only seat was held by Mrs Helen Suzman, MP for Houghton, who has fought a lone battle in the House of Assembly since 1959.

The immediate significance The immediate significance The immediate significance of Dr Boraine's win lies in its effect on the orficial Opposition. Sir de Villiers Graaff's United Party, the party of Botha and Smuts.

The Pinelands setback, which suggests that no United Party sear is safe from the Propressive

seat is safe from the Progressive onslaught, brings the United Party's internal tensions to a head. A split is now inevitable between the "Young Turk" (Liberal) and "Old Guard" (Conservative) wings of the party.
The Young Turks, led by Mr
Harry Schwarz and Mr Japie
Basson, are expected to draw closer to the Progressive Party and a merger of verligte (en-lightened) forces could eventu-

ruling Nationalist Party over Coloured policy could cause more verligte Nationalists to break with Nationalist Afrikanerdom, following the example of Mr Theo Gerdener, a former minister, who is now a former minister, who is now heading the tiny Democratic

In time, a new liberal-minded opposition grouping could emerge, bringing together Progressives, United Partymen, Young Turks and breakaway verligte Nationalists.

werligte Nationalists.

With the Portuguese coupgiving an urgency to South African policies, some of these developments could take place sooner rather than later. The Nationalist Party, under the pressure of events in southern Africa, is trying to move leftwards, but is imhibited by the conservative attitudes of the majority of its followers.

Meanwhile, Sir de Villiers Graaff's leadership of the United Party is being widely criticized and he is not expected to last much longer.

much longer.

The Progressive victor in Pinelands. Dr Boraine, an Oxford MA who also holds a Ph from Drew University, United States, is a Methodist minister turned consultant who was born in Cape Town and completed his high school education at night school He has been active in the Anglo-American group's drive

to improve wages and working conditions for its thousands of ally come about.

There is also a chance that expected to devote most of his internal tensions in Mr Vorster's time to politics.

Blow to Moscow seminar Moscow, June 13.-Mr Alex- to date with scientific developander Luntz, a mathematician, ments. They have been barred one of several Jews seeking to from working since they applied one of several Jews seeking to with western scientists here next

month, has been arrested. A friend said that police knocked on Mr Lunt's door early today and asked him to accompany them. He refused, but was later seized.

The seminar was arranged to

to emigrate.

Police today also detained three young Moscow Jewish activists for about six hours, a Jewish source said. All have taken part in recent demonstra-tions protesting at the Govern-ment's refusal to grant exit visas.

Jewish sources said that they feared a wave of arrests to preenable Jewish scientists seeking vent demonstrations during to emigrate to Israel to keep up President Nixon's visit.—UPL

Deadlock in Australian Senate best Labour hope

From Our Correspondent
Melbourne, June 13
A prospect of another national

election in Australia loomed as a possibility toniht after further counting of Serate votes. A count concluded in Western Australia and Queensland seemed to indicate that the Labour Government would again face a Senate over which

it would have no control. Western Australia returned five Labour senators and five for the Opposition. Queensland returned six Opposition sena-

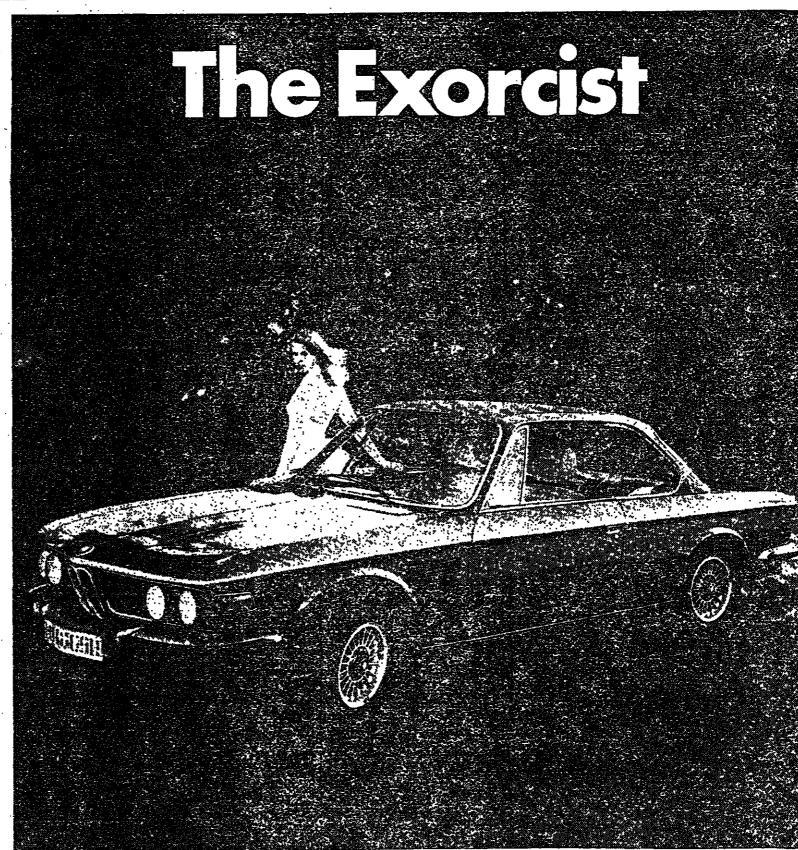
tors and four Labour ones.
The Labour Party was so sure of winning the tenth seat in Queensland and making the result five-all that it allowed the tenth Labour candidate to attend a caucus meeting last Monday and take part in the monoay and take part in the voting for party positions. The Government's only remaining hope of breaking even with the Opposition in the Senate seems to rest on New South Wales where Mr Whitlam is hoping for a six-four result in favour of the

Government.
This would mean deadlock in the Senate with Labour holding 30 seats and the Opposition, in-cluding independents, an equal number. In the previous Senate Labour held 26 seats, the Opposition 26, the Democratic Party five, and there were three inde-

Mr Douglas Anthony, the leader of the Country UParty, who persuaded the Liberal Party to join his party in denying the Government supply in the Senate, thus precipitating the Senate, thus precipitating the national election on May 18, said tonight that he would be prepared to take the same action again if the Whitlam Government persisted with its intention of altering the electoral system during the life of the new Parliament.

Electoral officials in Canherra

Electoral officials in Canberra said tonight that it might be two more weeks before the count was concluded in New South Wales. It was taking so long because of the complicated ballot paper Leading article, page 17



The new 140mph BMW 4-seater Sports Coupé

The car that exorcises dull mediocrity. That's the new BMW 3.0 CSi. A test-drive will drive other cars clear out of your mind. It's the ultimate of all BMW stands for power, performance, economy, luxury. Your introduction to renewed pleasure in spirited motoring. THRIFTY: 34.45 mpg (Din Test) at constant

SOCIABLE: new armchair luxury for four, adjustable steering column, stylish controls and

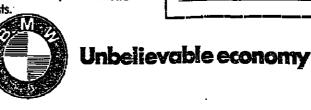
POWERHOUSE 222 BHP (SAE) 6-cylinder engine with Bosch electronic fuel injection.

SPIRITED: 0-60 mph in 7.5 seconds, and 140 mph to hold all day. EASY RIDER: independent all-wheel

suspension developed for the European Touring Car Championship winner. SAFETY CONSCIOUS: dual-circuit servo-

assisted disc brakes on all four wheels. STYUST: new body styling, distinctive trim and wide track 6" sports wheels. Integrated with BMW's exclusive "safety capsule" design-impact absorbing "crush zones" both front and rear." Test drive a BMW 3.0 CSi (or Automatic

3.0 CSA). The Exorcists.



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Please send me full details of the BMW range of

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since they gave them | midity | | at Farajas Airport, unusual.

snowdrifts.—Reuter.

Support growing in Senate for motion of confidence in Dr Kissinger's integrity

From Fred Emery Washington, June 13 Dr Kissinger's future was the object of continuing high conin the Senate for a good will resolution declaring that the Secretary of State's "integrity veracity are above

reproach".
But even as the number of cosponsors reached 47 out of the 100 senators, reports reached here from Cairo speculating that Dr Kissinger was out of favour

with Mr Nixon's entourage.
The Washington Star-News
reported a number of instances and Mr Nixon's advisers. It says there can be little doubt that the President did not welcome Dr Kissinger's emotional outburst in Salzburg on the eve of his triumph. The Washington Post reported a fierce debate within the President's entourage regarding the wisdom and effect of the Salzburg press conference.
A close adviser of Dr Kissinger has said that his threat to resign is to be taken more seriously than many here seem to think. "If he sees derision as a reaction, he'll resign to prove them wrong", he said.

Seventeen distinguished writers have appealed to the 35

writers have appealed to the 35 governments which are now negotiating at the Geneva Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The conference is virtually deadlocked because of failure to agree on proposals for the freer move-

ment of people and information between East and West Europe.

The Soviet Union claims that Western proposals would lead to interference in its internal

call for "general acceptance of the principle that security and

cooperation in Europe require respect of human rights and lowering of barriers which have for so long artificially divided this continent.

this continent."

The signatories are Heinrich Böll, Friedrich Dürenmatt, Pierre Emmanuel, Günter Grass, Graham Greene, Eugène Ionesco, Leszek Kolakowski, Siegfried Lenz, Llary McCarthy, Norman Maller, Arthur Miller, Harold Pinter, Denis de Rougemont, John Updike, Vercors, Per Wästberg, and Angus Wilson.

visit test zone

Auckland, June 13.—The pro-test yacht Fri will leave New Zealand for the French nuclear test zone at Mururoa in mid-

Mr K. Bartrum, of the Green-peace Foundation, said today

that the vessel would deliver

peace messages but would not look for confrontation with the

Paris, June 13.—President Giscard d'Estaing today decided that the traditional military parade on July 14 would take place in the working-class district, from the Place de la Bastille, to the Place de la Nation.—Reuter.

French Navv.—Reuter.

July 14 parade

Writers urge governments

to allow wider contacts

James Allen, a Democrat, of Alabama. So far only seven of the 17 members of the Senate foreign relations committee to whom Dr Kissinger has appealed to clear his name have signed.

Another potential problem for Dr Kissinger lies in the civil suits being filed against him personally in court here by his former staff whose telephones were tapped. Yesterday two more former members of the National Security Council staff brought actions alleging the wiretapping violated their con-stitutional rights.

Dr Morton Halperin began the process; yesterday Mr Anthony Lake and Mr Richard Moose, for the past three years a senior consultant for the Sena senior consultant for the Senate foreign, relations committee, followed suit. Mr Moose then asked to withdraw his suit, at least temporarily, on the grounds that Senator Fulbright, the committee chairman, felr such litigation inappropriate while the committee's " review ' of Dr Kissinger was pending.
Dr Kissinger holds that the wiretapping, however distaste-ful was legal. He invokes the

concrete improvements in human and cultural contacts in

much higher level all aspects of social and intellectual communi-

cation between the 35 countries attending."

The appeal goes on: "It is our firm belief that no lasting

security in Europe may be achieved without due respect

being paid by all governments to the right of individuals, and without more intensive un-

restricted exchanges in the sphere of culture, information and human contacts ...

- The writers appeal to the con-

ference to codify in "specific and detailed agreements" the

recommendations endorsed by the 35 foreign ministers in

Helsinki last year. These provide, among other

things, for improved contacts between people, including travel for personal or professional

reasons; promotion of meetings of young people; freer and wider dissemination of informa-tion of all kinds; and promo-tion of fuller knowledge of, and access to, achievements in litera-

71 in Philippines

Manila, June 12.- A family of

six was among the 71 people killed when the hurricane "Dinah" cut a swath along the

entire length of the Philippines, on Monday and Tuesday, the

Damage was estimated at \$1m (about £416,000) with much still

underermined damage caused by heavy rains, floods and land-slides.—A.P.

Biarritz, June 13.—Michael John Ryley, a British student, aged 19, of Arundel, Sussex, was fatally injured while cycling here last night, the police reported.—AP.

Red Cross reported.

Briton dies cycling

in Biarritz

ilson. ture, art and other fields of They say that the conference cultural activity.

Peace yacht will | Hurricane kills

and the prevailing state of the law. The plaintiffs hold that even on the official version the action was illegal.

The Supreme Court has ruled so far only that the Government must have court warrants for all wiretapping in the area of domestic concern. There were no warrants in this affair; but the controversey lies in whether warcants are required for so-called national security " cases.

Dr Kissinger has admitted Dr Alssinger has admitted that some of those on his staff had had their telephones tapped because they "had adverse information in their security files". This seems to point to suspicion of their political affiliations, and not that they were leaking information.

Mr Marvin Kaib, Diplomatic Correspondent of CBS news (and one of those tapped) has suggested that Dr Kissinger might be trying to provoke the President's departure.

This theory, which he cited rather than embraced, was that the resignation threat is serious and that Dr Kissinger knows once he goes the President will not be long behind.

President's

counsel is

From Fred Emery
Washington, June 13
Mr J. Fred Buzhardt, President Nixon's defence counsel with prime responsibility for the White House tapes, had an apparent heart attack early today. He was reported by a

day. He was reported by a suburban Virginia hospital to be

in " serious condition".

A White House spokesman.

announcing that the President

had been informed in the Middle East, said Mr Buzhardt was rest-

ing comfortably and in stable, if serious, condition

His colleague, Mr St Clair, has tried to present a legal brief in the President's defence to the

House judiciary committee impeachment inquiry. This is reported today by the Chicago Tribune, which stated that it was rejected as against the rules of procedure, at least at this stage.

by the chairman, Congressman Peter Rodino. Mr Rodino was said to be incensed over Mr St Clair's attempted intervention.

The committee is winding up its closed sessions. It is reported

to be satisfied there are no

issue of Mr Nixon improperly

"impounding " Congressionally appropriated funds. However,

it is concerned over the allega-

tion that Mr Nixon used govern-ment agencies against his

ment agencies against his enemies.

Amid the protests the White House is trying to whip up over leaks of information—purportedly from committee members—the committee is said to be considering making public the hulk of its evidence to date.

This rould come within a week

This would come within a week or so, as the committee decides

to sit in public and reach a deci-

sion on what witnesses to call.

Supreme Court

opposes recall

for Watergate

Washington, June 13

From Our Own Correspondent

Chief Justice Warren Burger

of the Supreme Court has apparently taken slight umbrage at the suggestion that he and his eight colleagues might forgo their three-month summer

defence

taken ill



President Nixon watches a bellydancing performance by Souhair Zaki, at the Kubbeh Palace, during his visit to Cairo. His appreciation is shared by Dr Henry Kissinger, on his right, President Sadat and Mrs Nixon.

Alexandrians hail Mr Nixon as envoy of peace

Alexandria, June 13

Egypt's second city opened its doors to President Nixon today as he arrived to a thunderous welcome on the second day of his visit to Egypt.

To a chorus of ships' horns in the harbour and chants of "Nixon, Nixon," the American

President drove through the city in an open car

With President Sadat at his side, Mr Nixon had earlier caught his first glimpse of the Nile Delta in a 130-mile whistlestop train journey during which he was again given the sort of public welcome afforded only to the closest of allies.

After the procession of 100 cars had made its way through the centre of the Mediterranean

mersed themselves in wideranging discussions on the fut-ure of the Middle East

Earlier they had agreed that further bilateral talks were necessary before a full Geneva peace conference. President Sadat also said he wanted prior talks with his "Arab col-leagues" and added that at present there was no prospect of direct talks with Israel.

Since the visit began both sides have placed great emphasis on further development of their blossoming relations. Elaborazing on this, President Nixon said it was the intention of the United States to set out to lay a foundation of economic growth in reconstruction, industrializa-tion, agriculture and education

On the other aspect of the talks, that of working out a "just and lasting" peace in the Middle East, the American President has been less explicit. However, President Sadar has continued to emphasize that a lasting peace can be achieved only through a solution of the only through a solution of the Palestine problem. This has be-come the main part of Egypt's stand in the talks.

The state-controlled Egyptian press has begun to express growing hopes that the Nixon visit will achieve positive results. However, it is made clear that the principal aim is to cement American Egyptian relations and reinforce Egypt's faith in America's ability to find a solution to the Middle East problem.

press discussion today when he declared that the principal con-tribution he expected from America was to keep up the President Nixon's arrival in

Alexandria, Egypt's favoured city in summer, was no less impressive than his capture of Cairo yesterday. If anything today's welcome had an added stamp of sincerity. Traditionally aloof from Cairo, the people of Alexandria showed that they were not to be outdone when it came to making Mr Nixon feel at home.

The familiar slogans adorned the presidential route from the Side Gaber station

oAU ag to meet Portugue **Minister**

can Unity (OAU) ag Portuguese Foreign I discuss the future of African territories. An OAU spokesm Soares's request for ence with Mr Nzo

Cameroun, the OAU can foreign minister by the OAU summit thu was expected to mality.
Dr Soares had as chance to explain

views on ending the ial wars in Angola, h and Portuguese Guin Bissau) and on mo independence
Portugal's new
ralers have mad
attempts to contact

tor to guerrilla move influence the outco ent peace negotiatic Lisbon and guerrilla Meanwhile, the C discussed the bord

between Ethiopia ar The problem was bei behind closed door OAU's eight-nation g committee. This was set up to try to a issue at the OAU Addis Ababa last year.

Ethiopia is highlesbout the issue and OAU is not empowe the work done by offices committee been bilateral contact Ethiopia and Soma issue, but the two remained deadlocked sources said -AP an-Algiers, June 13.pledged his country :
zation shortly befor
here for talks toda

movement. Algerian Governm paper EleMoudjahid also warned South A

African nationalist

A nation inured to war resigns itself to an unending

conflict marked by death, poverty and hunger Vietnam despair after 100,000 casualties

diers have died, according to the the South Vietnamese military unpi

scale of the fighting to the point where a battle has been raging for four weeks 25 miles north of Saigon with the, two sides using elements of two and three divisions, tanks, heavy artillery, and, respectively, continuous airstrikes and anti-aircraft fire.

A year ago, after the second ceasefire, fighting dropped to a level where about 60 violations were reported by the command every day and the incidents were usually company-sized attacks on outposts with few casualties. Within a month the number of violations each day had doubled to roughly the same level as now, but the numbers of soldiers involved in any incident, and the casualties

Ranger base in western Pleiku in late September last year to a communist force of several bartalions supported by tanks, was the beginning of intensified fighting which has culminated in the heavy fighting of the last month round Ben Cat. There at least 20 communist tanks have been brought into the battle for the razed village of An Dien (now controlled by the Government) and two more militia positions a few miles west of it.

The South Vietnamese are stunned by the erosion of world concern about their survival, and shocked by the recent publication of the story of the birth of the Paris agreement in For-cign Affairs showing how little eign Affairs showing how little before the present economic the Americans cared about crisis really bit, the Government terms they saddled the ment was hoping for a partial South Vietnamese with when demobilization. This hope has they left Vietnam. President. Taieu is more realistic than his people, and, in a recent public on the economy. speech, emphasized that South

Americans could unpick, shows their disadvan-

of the second ceasefire coinmanding the operation conincrease in the gratulated the soldiers holding. An Dien, saying they were the American B52 bombers of today, With casualties of 100 dead and wounded announced among them on several consecutive days and lorry loads of soldiers following their officers' funerals through the streets of Saigon every day it is precisely the absence of the B52s that the soldiers say they

> But if the South Vietnamese Army is fighting a war which is different from the one it was trained for, so are the commu-nists. Where the South Vietnamese were trained to rely on firepower they no longer have, the communists were trained for offensive guerrilla attacksnot to hold territory and defend it. During the year they have lost ground in the central coast, the Mekong delta and in their 30-year-old base area, the Plain

On the leopard-spotted map of control areas each side has mopped up a few of the isolated spots deep in their zones, usually by heavy fighting over a longish period and heavy casualties—which both sides seem undeterred by. As President Thieu said last week:
"There is no shortage of blood or bones to fight this war".
The only indication that the casualty rate now is significantly higher than last year, and higher than the Govern-ment expected is that the talk about demobilization has

stopped. After the ceasefire and gone and the million-man Army remains as a crippling burden The inflation of 70 per cent

in the past year has become the soldiers' greatest burden. In the provinces milital posts are often under strength or even unmanned a good deal of the

However, according to a report by Dr John F. Finkles, director of the National Environmental

Research Centre, this improve-

ment has been more than offset

by rapidly growing industriali-zation of regions away from

He mentioned laboratory ex-

lent to today's average rain were sprayed on growing trees with the result that pine needles grew to only half their normal length New York Times News Service.

riments in which acids equiva-

sulphur bearing fuels.

From Victoria Brittain

On orders from the President mile the soldiers do washsigon, June 13

dent, the Army is economizing ever may yield a few plastics.

Nearly 100,000 South Vietnamese have been killed,
wounded or reported missing since the Paris agreement last
year and 65,000 communist sol
on orders from the President which even may yield a few plastics.

In spite of some attempts to nition but an operation like the grow their own vegetables, and been cat one, which involves even raise pigs or chickens, for getting communist troops out of the average soldier the only the soldiers do washmany in the President while the soldiers do washtime while the soldiers do washever may yield a few plastics.

In spite of some attempts to nition but an operation like the grow their own vegetables, and getting communist troops out of the average soldier the only year and 65,000 communist sola tunnel network which even food is rice. Meanwhile the economic conditions of their families, particularly those who live in Saigon or other towns, provide an additional etrain on

morale: The economic disaster has hit Saigon worst, with thou-sands of children not going to school men selling their Hondes, the rate of casual rob bery so high that middleclass women leave handbags and jew-ellery behind if they are going to the market. The women who worked in shops, or as hairdres-sers or maids to support a family which saw little of the husband's soldier's pay, are jobless now, and desperate.

In the countryside farm yields are dropping becsuse people cannot afford fertilizer, and attempts to increase the area cultivated are falling be-cause of the communing toll of maimed women and children from landmines.

The most significant change in the country since the second cessefire is that people now expect no end to the war. A year ago young militiamen in the provinces would say eagerly that they had heard on the BBC that there were to be meetings of field commanders of the two sides and between them ceasefire lines would be drawn.

But those hopes vanished many months ago, and no one in South Victorian doubts that President Thieu means what he has said so many times and repeated at Thu Duc last week—there will be no elections, no coalition government, no delineation of zones of control; and that there is no Third Force nor any communist Pro-visional Revolutionary Government, but only North Viet namese troops temporarily and illegally occupying parts of South Vietnam.

Given that, the war goes on, and people have reverted to

seeing the killing and wounding of soldiers and the economic despair of civilians, as the normal price paid by any country at war. No one ever talks now of a future beyond the war—they have accepted a state of mind which admits no

Rhodesia Bishop says has the Pope's support

From Our Correspondent

Mgr Donal Lamont, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Umtali, has answered accusa-tions levelled at him by a Catholic Lay organization, the Chichester Club, who asked the Pope to recall him.

returned from America, said that the Pope was aware of his anti-government stand in Rhodesia. He had seen the Pope in Rome last November and "he gave me full approbation.
He was very pleased with the
work I was doing and asked me
to continue with it."

The Chichester Club had condemned Bishop Lamont for reputedly telling a press conference in New York that Africans in Rhodesia lived under a reign of terror com-parable to Nati Germany. The bishop, saving he had been misquoted, said that his remark in fact had been that the ideology of racial superiority in Rhodesia did not differ in essence from that in Nazi Ger-

added, that unless the church the truth of the rep

tice it would lose or A statement by Lestor, Minister of Foreign Office in L the Government ha pendent evidence c in Rhodesia by ter been challenged by Mr Alexander Gr. man of the Roma which has no gover

offered evidence of . Miss Lestor five when he was in Lond Mgr Paul Burn Anglican Bishop o land said he ha knowledge of a rec which a tribesman legs hacked off by "I believe the offiare entirely trusts

In a leading articl Rhodesia Herald s correspondents had bodies of black vici rorists and had spc many. atives, yet Miss Les.
The Pope had told him, he ately set out to cas atives, yet Miss Les

Lonelyyet she can't even look out of the window.

Ruby lives in a damp basement room. Poor health keeps her there much of the time. Yet all she can see from her lonely window is the blank wall of the basement well. There is no bath. Is it any wonder that Ruby's isolation makes her feel forgotten and near despair?

Yet her despair can be changed to joy if you can find room in your heart for someone like Ruby. room in your neart for someone like Ruby. Funds are urgently needed to provide more flats designed for the needs of old people like this: where they find independence, and a helpful warden on call. In many other areas Day Centres are urgently wanted, or other services to combat loneliness, and provide old people with a way of meeting others and find interests.

to help them remain active. If you have something to be thankful for, please join in putting a happy smile on another despairing face.
Because of loans available to Help the Aged every £2
you give provides £40 of housing.

£150 donation names a flat in memory of happy times with someone dear to you - -

£150 inscribes a name on the Founder's Plaque of a new Day Centre for old people.

£250 names a double flat.

If you would like your donation used for a specific purpose please let us know. Every day matters to old people in need. Tear out this advertisement and send with your gift as quickly as possible to:

The Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T9, 8 Denman Street, London WIA 2AP.

recess because of Watergate. Senator Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, had expressed concern lest emergency legal matters might be left in a vacuum. The Chief Justice answered that the justices "are always available". He added that while in recess, all nine worked hard reviewing petitions and briefs, handling emergencies, and trying to find time for "study, research and reflection on the legal problems of our time". They were lucky if they got four weeks holiday, the Chief Justice said, concluding his rejoinder by inviting Mr Mansfield to tea.

Burmese leader has talks in Singapore

Singapore, June 13.—President Ne Win of Burma arrived here today for a three-day visit, during which he will have talks with Mr Lee, the Singapore Prime Minister. He has visited Indonesia. Malaysia, Australia and New Zealand.—Reuter.

and Dr F. Herbert Bormann, 2

forestry ecologist at Yale Uni-

They say that the acid rain

may be stunting the growth of forests and farm crops and

accelerating the rate of corro-

sion in man-made structures.

Much of the increased acidity

can be traced, they say, to the increasing use of anti-pollution devices that make many smoke

stacks appear no longer to be emitting smoke. The devices, which remove only visible par-

reported, never went above battalion size until the late summer.
The fall of the Le Minh of Reeds.

Vietnam is already fighting alone at the level of an offensive and is likely to have to do so to the last builet so far as the Americans are concerned.

The not-so-gentle rain from heaven...

New York,—In the past two decades, the acidity of rain falling on the eastern United States and Europe has increased by between 100 and creased by between 1

1,000 times the normal levels, sulphur call an initial acid method led to a decline of about two ecologists have found.

The two scientists are Dr. Gene E. Likens, an aquatic ecologist at Cornell University and Dr. E. Horhert Roymann.

largely balanced out acids de-

rived from the gases. Now they can no longer do so.

The specialists' findings are

They say that the smoke stack

reported in the June issue of

partice removers, and the in-

creasing use of very tall smoke

stacks that disperse pollutants over very wide areas "have transformed local soot problems into a regional acid rain prob-

lem". The most widely used method

Science Magazine.

future.

Premier resigns in Cambodia but is recalled

Phnom Penh, June 13.—Mr Long Borer's Government re-signed today but Mr Boret was asked by President Lon Nol to try to form a new administration, the national radio announced.

The Government stepped down after the resignation of resignations were precipitated by party rivalries.

A solution

A solution to the Government crisis had been delayed by the national mourning for Mr Keo Sangkin, the Education Minis-ter, who was killed with one of his aides during student demon-strations last week. The two men were cremated yesterday.— Reuter

Judia and the Judian
people and not easy
to understand.
Perhaps the language of
can help to eneate deepe
comprehension and sympai Sur. Indira

सास्कृतिक

4th Festival of Ai

Songs, Music, Dance, Drums from North and S Classical - Traditional, featuring India's foremost under the auspices of Centre of Indian Art.

QUEEN ELIZABETH H JUNE 9,17, 20, 24 & 25

Reynolds Theatre U.M.I.S.T. Manchester June 22nd and v

With Greetings from the State Bank of 14/18 Gresham Street, London EC2P

A supplied that

's cheer royal plea: Minister nove dead : 1950 2 burges of the l of boredomenio moderate pay deals

COBHAM, calling he reports from the committee on sport to make his maiden debate (Cheers.) committee, of which ham) was chairman; nline their report to 5 which demanded cipation. Although day seemed to be from passive role in

had once said . " TF rth doing it is worth the truth of which trum of which we peers to decide or he had sat down. It ea applied to lefsure me apt when applied opts at water colours of his less violent Laughter.) Laughter.)
d to say it, but those
to the House

of come to the House of come to the House speaking were utilizate time by listening highly entertaining it intriguing to read seople had said about stotle had said the education was a wise e. The purpose of the ne wise use of leisure. ryone received educa-He's profound state e universally applicants be a formula to intention. so many people are rapidly diminishing recreational facilities are forced, whether or not, to plan our of leisure time with

(he said) that we we to have planning to recreate ourselves. suggested the installainevitably a danger ple how their leisure time was employed by some people it was trying to channel all recreations into more times. One way must viding of better and ed facilities. That was orted the committee's itions concerning the it of urban parks and areas which would be

diately available to a in of neonle in the ities, and which would read the demand and was already-weighing a the contrivide. Valley park, scheme said drawing of what the with derelict land if os and determination that we are here (he that I am making, with derzole trepidation, my implest that we bave

ir neighbours across the checkally Holland, had cine and coordinating or facilities Britain had somewhat haphazardly people's lunate goodwill They could still rely on and common sense but the of the game made it to coordinate and indisputable that such

one as the Central Coun-sical Recreation and the locatil, together with bedies associated with

maiderable time.

planning and shortage of funds for provision of adequate facilities.

In 1971 the Den Clayd Rayer Authority in Wales had embacked on one of the first reservoir construction schemes in which recreational potential had been stitten into the primary plan. This was a great step forward and exactly the type of operation recommended by the committee had recordly embarked on an ambitious plan to resource seven cipation. Although day seemed to be from passive role in notball matches, they hing in general was than adequately proling in general was than adequately proling. It well lie at the very of the social and oblems, feelings of ear in the hearts of incopic that in their d youth they were uple pleasures of the hould take a hand in hat these were made lil. For too long sport had suffered from a spite of the heard in hat these were made lil. For too long sport had suffered from a spite of the heard in hat these were made lil. For too long sport had suffered from a spite of the heard in hat these were made lil. For too long sport had suffered from a spite of the heard in hat these were made lil. For too long sport had suffered from a spite of the heard in this of the companies in manners good, but it created a phenomenal amount of harmony end goodwill. He supported the companies in since a member of the supported the companies of the special in the constitution that the Government of the special in the constitution that the Government of the special in the constitution that the Government of the special in the constitution that the Government of the special in the constitution that the Government of the special in the constitution that the Government of the special in the constitution that the Government of the constitution that the Government of the constitution that the Government of the special in the constitution that the Government of the constitution that the Gov

recreased teste seriously - con-cerned about the lacknot prevail planning and shortage of funds for

Regarding England, I wound have thought (be said) that the present Minister for Sport, could easily become the Minister for Recreation and Leismie. After six years of a Minister for Sport we must surely be taking the position more seriously now, I dare say the press does not.

Dual provision...

Buildings like schools, which were empty for a substantial part of the year were basically wasted. For this reason he had encouraged plans for the establishment of an extra-mural department at the United World College of the Atlantic at Sr Donatal When completed this would popylike facilities for all sorts of people who might otherwise not find them outside school. otherwise not said mem outside school.

He hoped it might be possible to organize a singlar type of emerprise at Gordonstons.

Finding staff during the holidays was a major problem, unless it was possible to find people who considered looking after wild children a leisure accepts. (Laughter.)

candren a leasure accessor. (Laughter.)

He urged education famiporaties to be aware of this potential afforded by dual prevision.

The last thing they should do would be to make any of these retommendations compulsary. All the various organizations forgreed in the use of leasure time should be given a chance to develop their potential.

This report must awaken us the said to the challenge of removing the dead hand of poredom and frustration from mandand. If it can be done, it can be done in Britain. (Loud cheers.)

Withdrawal symptoms LORD SHEPHERD LORD Frive Scal, congratulated the Rince on a notable maiden speech. He recalled that King Edward Jil in 1884, when he was Printe of 1884, when he was Printe of 1884, when he was Printe of Wales, chose a debate of the housing of the working transfer of the maiden speech. Some young people saffaned from what semounted to wind drawal symptoms when they left school. At school there was simple opportunity for getting that all surplus energy. If this could be channelled, into sport or called forms of recreation when young people left school, it might mit-

forms of recreation when young people left school it might mirigate some of the problems of violence and booliganism.

This was an area in which more research was needed. The fail of from school to work should not necessarily mean an end on participation in sport. While the growing population, more deliance time for people, with an increasing tendency for that lefaure to be used in a more positive and outgoing way, demand for recreational facilities was running areas.

oingoing was demand for recreational facilities was running aread of supply. The shortfall would become greater unless urgent action was taken.

They should avoid a situation in which playing fields and sports halls provided at the taxoayers and attenders? expense should and ratepayers' expense stood empty for unduly long periods. There were often plots of land in urban, areas, where the pressure on facilities was greates, which could be used as open spaces with the expenditure of little money and preparation. and preparation.

On the question of apprintize a Minister for Recreation the groups, held views which had been put forward would be consid-

Ministers' meetings, requested the Commission to take all steps within its competence to assist in the restoration of the normal operation and development of the Com-

MR STANLEY (Toubridge and Malling, C) assed the Chalicellor of the Exchequer, if the proposed to end the statutory, estraint of incomes at the explicy of Phase

MR BELL, Payanette General Birkenhead, Lab The Prices Bir contains provided for ending the support opening of pay. We shall seek parliamentary approval for the exercise of these powers as soon as they are available to us. AR STANIES IN view of his continuation that he wishes to abolish statutory copyed of incomes primeritately what steps will the Covernment take to moderate the fings new pay daim now heing prepared and which the Chancellor has already stated publicit the nation cambe afford?

MR DELL—It is of the utmost importance to moderate pay settlements, and this is the object of exacting the social contract.

MR LOUGHLIN (West Glouces-MR LOUGHIM (West Gloucestershipe, Lab)—Wages are only one fictor in inflation: We should eligible the insignificant aspect of these in inflation; relation to other factors. Conservative MPs. Sidukt thinks not commercial workers of housenst on the commercial workers who discussion of their own incomes MR DELL. There are other important factors. But this does not mean if is not important to moder-

'The lobby now a much by Proceeding cleaner place

MR GARDINER (Reigate, C) asked ... the Prime Minister to recommend the inclusion of a recommend the luciation of a parliamentary lobby correspondent among the members of the Royal sion on the Press. MR HAROLD WILSON (Higgson, Ligh)—I hope to amounce the membership of the consider the membership of the copy of commission soon. While I am certainly prepared to consider inclusion of a working journalist on the commission. I cannot undertake that he will be a member of the labby.

MR CARDINER—As the com-mission is to be concerned with editorial standards, would it not be useful to have a member on it wild his some experience of the displicity of governments and op-positions. positions Will Mr Wilson consider will Mr Wilson consider superstring Mr Noves Thomas, pointical correspondent of The Menss of the World, who reported there is a second of the secon

And WILSON If I do not appoint a member of the lobby, it specific member of the lobby it specific the follow. We have all specific the lobby is a much straight that the lobby is a much straight blace than if was three months ago. (Loud and protonged Labour-cheers.)

If anyone-bad any doubt about that, which is inconceivable, it has been proved again this afternoon. (Labour cheers.)

The statement made by him shout a distinguished lobby correspondent, who should not be

spondent; who thenld not be designed down to his level, is no more true than the statement in the Menta last Sunday which was immediately depled by the Metropolican Police. MR FERNYHOUGH (Jarrow, Lab)—If Mr Wilson does appoint a lebby correspondent will be make sure that correspondent has whether no schrelous articles about any MPs—so much so that the newspaper for which he wrote them had to pay damages to the MPs he libelied? MR WILSON-I know of no present member of the lobby of whom that is true. (Labour laugh-ter and cheers.)

Next Week Business in the House of Lords will

DC: MONDAY: Morpeth Continum and Sounday and Portuguese Jews (Colders Green) Burial Ground Riks section reading. Nature Jaw 1887, 200 and 1888, and 1888 and Business in the House of Commons will be: BRISHESS IN the House of Commons will be:

OMONDAY: Comsumer Credit and Control of Polymine Bills, second reading.

TUESDAY: Beath and Salety at Work Bill, retaining states.

Nothing states.

Nothing states.

Nothing states.

THUESDAY: Persone Bill controlling stage conditions.

Opposed private besides. Motion of territories of the Credit Bill.

THUESDAY: Debug on industry. Motion of territories of the Credit Bill. Testing beauty.

Palance Bill, second reading.

Palance Bill, second reading.

Palance Second of the Credit Bill. Handingood Children Secondard and Local Recognic Bills report Safete.

Washington gold agreement should Government rejected move not affect British interests

MR CARR (Sunton, Carshalton, C.) asked by private notice; for a statement out the agreement to allow official gold reserves to be used at free market, private as backing for inflar pariotic private as backing for inflar pariotic private.

MR DELL Paymaster General (Birkenhead, Lab)—The ministers of the Group of Ten agreed in Washington last night in informal discussions that gold might be used as collateral for loans between monetary authorities. The valuation of gold pledged would be a marker for agreement berewen the parties and could be related to she market price.

The case of inely was naturally in mind. Minor technical points remain to be gettled.

MR CARR—Has an assessment been made about the effect of this decision on the signests of this decision on the signests of this country? Would it not be digiter in principle to help countries in special need by international monetary system in order to meet special cases, however distinct and prigent?

Well Mr Dell give an assessment that the Chancellor of the Brochegus will make a statement with the conference and the policy line taken by the Government at ht.?

MR DELL—I am sure the Chancellor will wish to make a statement on his return.

I see no reasons why this agree-

cellor will wish to make a starment on his return.

I see no reasons why this agreement should affect the interests of this country and I would not regard it as a basic change in the interpational monetary system. Mr Carr will remember that there were discussions at Zelsi whether there should be a system under which gold could be exchanged between monetary authorities voluntarily, if they wished, at prices related to the marker price. There was a discussion on that

There was a discussion on that proposition with the United What this agreement last night appears to amount to is that these gold resources can be pledged against borrowing from monetary authorities. It appears to be a compromise between what was suggested at Zeist and the well-known American position. position.

MR LAMONT (Kingston upon Thames, C)—Although the United States Treasury has indicated this is to be interpreted as a move

gold as a reserve currency.

MR DELL, Paymaster General
(Birkenhead, Lab)—No. There is
agreement in the Committee of
Twenty, in whith South Africa is
represented, that the SDR should
become the principal reserve asset
of—the international monerary

not yet fixed

MR LATHAM—When he does visit Moscow will he make it clear to the Sovier leaders that there can be no progress towards farther detente in Europe until the

Russians put forward proposals for the greater liberalization of ideas and allow more emigration from the Soriet Union of Soviet Jews?

MR WILSON—These matters are currently being discussed at the Geneva conference which followed up the meeting of foreign ministers during the period of the

MR FARR (Harborough C) asked the Secretary of State for the Environment to issue a circular to local authorities engaged in

or, authorizing road works de-signed to bring it about that warning notices to drivers were not left in position, overnight or

road is clear.

MR CARMICHAEL, Under
Secretary, in a written reply:

Advice on road signs

towards the phasing our of gold, it will be welcome by those who believe that gold should have an important part to play in the world system. Once you have moved to a stage of allowing gold to be used as collateral for loans. to be used as collateral for loans, it is now only logical that central banks abould be allowed to buy gold in the free market.

MR DELL-The general intenand the Committee of Twenty and the Group of Ten is to reduce the role of gold gradually, to phase it out of the monetary system. There has never been any intention that the gold which exists in the reserves of member countries should not be available in some form in appropriate cases. Here is a particular case which assists a particular country in difficulties. MR TUGENDHAT (City London and Westminster, South, C)—His statement will look ex-traordinary when read in the cold

traordinary when read in the cold light of day. In many ways this is an historic decision. It may seem only a translent one but it is the teversal of a long trend towards the de-monetization of gold and a major step forward.

We know he cannot make a definitive statement now but to talk in terms of minor technical points to be iroped out shows a misunderstanding of the importance of what has happened. What is, or might be, the British Government's attitude towards setting a value on gold should it be used to any great extent? to any great extent?

In the light of the persistent policy of British governments to run down gold holdings, to say this decision has no effect on this country is a misrepresentation.

(Conservative cheers.)

MR DELL-This arrangement no way introduces an official price for gold. There has never been any idea that those countries with any idea that those countries with gold should not be able to use it in some way in appropriate cases as part of their liquidity. Here is a particular case where it was necessary to make a decision to help a particular country. It will achieve that objective, I hope. That is the significance of the decision.

MR ENGLISH (Nottingham West, Lab)—Does Mr Dell recol lect the arguments, before a free gold market was created, about the assistance which a free market raising; gold prices would give to the economies of Russia and South Africa? What is his view about

Inflation: pledge on employment

as on producers?.

MR DELL—I do not see any connexion between what happened in Washington last night and Britain's relations with South Africa. There is a generally accepted policy in which South Africa takes next that the role of sold in the

MR WHITEHEAD (Derby, North, Lab)—Will the Prime Min-

as oil producers ?.

Lymington, C) asked the Changellor of the Exchequer to seek talks
prove relations between the Britwith the Finance Minister of ish Government and the Governgold as a reserve currency.

MR DELL Paymaster General
see distribute to the not a need
to do everything we can to improve relations between the Britment of South Africa? Are not
gold producers as important to us

system and that the role of gold part that the role of gold in the should be reduced,

MR. ADLEY—Following the should be reduced. Nothing in amnouncement by the Group of Washington changes that

Date for Moscow visit

MR MKCHAEL LATHAM ments before too long. I hope it (Melton, C) asked whether the Prime Minister had yet fixed a date for an official visit to the Soviet Union.

MR HAROLD WILSON (Huyton, Lab)—I have accepted in principle an invitation from the Soviet Government to pay an official visit to Moscow but the date for the visit has not yet been fixed.

MR LATHAM—When he does ments before too long. I hope it will be quick.

It is an important point he has concerning myself with individual tases and indeed the Panors, which has been pressed by many MPs. was raised by me with the Soviet deputy Prime Minister three weeks before too long. I hope it will be quick.

It is an important point he has concerning myself with individual tases and indeed the Panors, and indeed the Panors, and indeed the Panors, the soviet Government to pay an official visit to the concerning myself with individual tases and indeed the Panors, the soviet Government to pay an official visit to the concerning myself with individual tases and indeed the Panors, and the concerning myself with individual tases and indeed the Panors, and the concerning myself with individual tases and indeed the Panors, and the concerning myself with individual tases and indeed the Panors, and the concerning myself with individual tases and indeed the Panors, and the concerning myself with individual tases and indeed the Panors, and the panors are the concerning myself with individual tases and indeed the Panors, and the panors are the concerning myself with individual tases and indeed the Panors, and the panors are the concerning myself with individual tases.

this step in the light of those arguments?
AIR DELL—One of the problems about gold is that it is uncoually distributed throughout the world. The developing countries have taken the view that to raise the price of gold would simply curich the rich countries. One trouble is that nobody really knows what the free market price of gold would be if central banks were selling it. It may well be well below the current market. MR HORDERN (Horsham and

Crawley, C)—Many of us feel that the place of gold has now been realistically assessed and will be found to be a store of value which will come to be more widely accepted. Will he draw the atten-tion of the Chancellor, when he returns, to the need for an authoritative statement soon on some form of institutionalizing international control of the growth of the Eurodoliar market itself?

MR DELL—I will.

MR GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
(Islington, South and Finsbury,
Lab)—Whether one agrees with
the decision or not we should
congratulate the French Governmert on one further victory on its
consistent path over the past faw consistent path over the past few years? Which members of the European Community will have the nominal and effective value of their total reserves most upgraded by this decision?

MR DELL—The amount of gold in different countries' reserves is fairly well known. MR HEATH (Bexley, Sidcup, C)—One cannot accept that this is purely some small technical matter decided over dinner. It is of great importance. What precise logical difference is there between using gold as collateral at market

prices against international loans and revaluing the whole of the reserves, including gold, at market prices? Once you use it as collateral at market prices there seems to be no logical reason why you should not revalue with gold any reserves at market prices. That would be a major change in the international netary system.

MR DELL—The value of gold as collateral will have to be discussed between the borrower and the lender. In this case that will be the continuous and the lender will be the continuous and the lender. the position as well. It is not possible for me to say what that value would be. This decision does not mean there is now a new official price for gold.

MR SEDGEMORE (Luton, West, Lab!—When Great Britain left the gold standard on Septem-ber 21, 1931, there were 2,803,522 unemployed in Britain, Some Pow-

ellites opposite, together with the ellites opposite, together with the Editor of The Times, would seek to cure inflation by the creation of intemployment. They wish a return to the gold standard as a means of inflicting the discipline of unemployment on the people of this country. Will he reject this?

MR DELL-We have no intention of curing inflation by increas-

sider sending the Secretary of State for Industry (Mr Benn) to chair the next meeting of NEDC. Perhaps then Mr Benn (he went

on) could spell out to those well-heeled industrialists represented there that they have been getting

upwards of £4m a day out of the taxpayers' pockets and housewives' purses—(Conservative shouts of "Rubbish")—and be

could then remind them of that well known Tory slogan "No taxation without representation".

ing unemployment in that way.

New role for

Mr Benn

suggested

to delay tax change for foreign nationals The Finance Bill was for ther 125,000 worked in the develop

onsidered in committee.
On Clause 14 (Cases I and II of MR MICHAEL SHAW (Scarbor-ough, C) moved an amendment making the Case I provisions subject to an exception for the years 1974-75 and 1975-76 where the emoluments were foreign emolu-

He said they were now moving to a section of the Bill in which a to a section of the Bill in which a whole group of clauses, together with Schedule 2, were concerned with the new arrangements for taxing foreign income. as promised by the Chancellor of the Excheduer in his Budget speech. The amendment concerned not so much the actual changes set out in the clauses but was concerned that the clauses but was concerned that there should be a delay in their

implementation.
If Clause 14 went through unamended then, subject to special
allowances contained in Schedule 2. a person who was paid abroad for work that he did there would nave to pay United Kingdom raton the whole salary, whether or not it was remitted. He would also not it was remitted. He would also have to pay appropriate tax in the country where the income arose. In the case of someone dominied abroad but living in this country and working for a foreign company, liability to United Kingdom tax had up to the present time only arisen on that part of the salary that had been remitted to this country. to this country.

There was good reason why originally the law was formed in such a way that foreign earnings by United Kingdom residents were taxed differently from the way other income was taxed. Today those differences had to take into consideration the different rates of taxes in this country and in many other countries.

other countries.

The people who were mostly concerned with these types of income were in the management class. Whatever the Government might say, the high tax rates suffered by the management classes were of such a kind as to be a deterrent not only to managers in this country but also to managers seeking to come and

managers seeking to come and work here. He wanted to make sure that He wanted to make sure that the changes envisaged in these clauses came about after there had been plenty of time for public discussion, so that they could be as certain as possible that when they came into effect they would not do serious damage to this country by discouraging enterprises and new businesses to come from abroad and possibly by encouraging management here to think about emigrating.

He was not seeking to alter the proposal but to secure a delay of

proposal but to secure a delay of two years in the implementation of the tax changes. The tax tended of the tax changes. The tax render to deter management from coming here or encouraged them to leave. The Rouse should not act too hastily in changing this law. In two years they would have a much clearer picture of the consequences of the clause. MR HIGGINS (Worthing, C)

said the balance of payments gained considerably from the earnings of people who went to work abroad and there was also a considerable gain from people from overseas who worked here.

This legislation had been produced with considerable haste. The right approach would have been to discuss it fully before taking action.

MR HORDERN (Horsham and SIGUESTED

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)

Sked the Prime Minister to con
Sked the Prime Minister to the management advisory service which had had a considerable arrect on the economy.

American industry in this constry had habitually invested farmore in this country than had British companies of a similar effect on the economy.

ment areas.
It was clear that some of those they could operate. They did not could operate from other coun

was based largely on trade bu-also on their ability to attract executives to carry out their pro-grammes. Those consideration executives to carry out their grammes. Those considerat were bound to be affected taxation.

MR COPE (South Gloucester shire, C) said the United Kingdon man who worked abroad would get no allowance for the additional country of the said worked abroad would get no allowance for the additional country of the said worked abroad worked the said worked the said worked the said worked to be said to be sa costs incurred in living and work ing abroad. Those costs took awa; mg abroad. Those costs took awa; a lot of his gross income, and I was on his gross income, that he would have to base the United Kingdom tax. He might also incursubstantial medical expenses which would not be deductible from his gross income.

MR NOTT (St Ives. C) said the ending of the remittance basi-would prove an error because i-would tend to bring the Inland Revenue and exchange contro into greater contempt because i would provoke fraud and more OR REGINALD BENNETT (Fareham, C) said he had received representations from the consortium of all Italian-owned banks on this matter. There had also been talks on it in London. also been talks on it in London.

They have been boiling with tudignation (he said) about this and have sent me a document saving that if this legislation goes through the senior officials of those banks in London will leave and the banks will take their own decision whether to close their London operations or downgrad

Lonrbo

Lonrho

MR JOEL BARNETT, ChieSecretary in the Treasury (Hero
wood and Royton, Lab), said that
ander Clause 14 non-United King
dom citizens working in Britain
for less than nine to 10 years
would be taxed only on half their
earnings and would not be taxed
on any share option or pension
schemes they had in, say, the
United States. This was as he
understood the legislation.
These matters had stemmed These matters had stemmed from the Lourho effair and there nad been agreement among MPs of all parties that this sort of abuse was an affront. This had led to Clause 14 being introduced. Before it was introduced Britain was something of a tax haven for some non-United Kingdom chi-

VIR HOOSON (Montgomery chire, L) said there was a danger that in trying to deal with the abuses the Government were going to harm the long-term national interests. This country had become increasingly unattractive for multivational or international companies to have as their head quarters and this whole question should as a result be looked at more carefully. MR CARR (Sutton, Carshalton,

Alk Cark (Suited Stopped the abuses at too high a price. They must take care not to damage the national interests and the interests and the interests. of large numbers of men and women who came here and gave useful service in a cultural, eco nomic, and social sense.

It would be better to withdraw the proposals, publish a Green Paper, listen and think, and then come forward in the Government's second Finance Bill with proposals

to deal with the abuses.

The Opposition would in ducourse, probably in the autumn reconsider the whole of this matter and if the Government proceeded with the proposals a future Conservative Government British companies of a similar future Conservative Government size. There were some 1,000 might well wish to tackle the problem in a different way. The amendment was rejected by employed 481,000 United Kingdom subjects of whom no less than

Taxing workers in UK for short periods

MR MACMILLAN (Farnham, C) moved an amendment to make, in the case of someone not resident or not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom, any emoluments for the chargeable period in respect of duties performed in the United Kingdom subject for tax purposes to a deduction of 50 per cent or such larger deduction as was provided for in Schedule 2 to the Finance Act 1974 if the emoluments were foreign emoluments. He said that although only a relatively small range of individuals were covered by the amendment, they were important. The amendment was designed to ensure that British companies were in no circumstances put at a disadvantage compared with other companies because they did not have any form of overseas subsidi-

ary.
This applied only to Case two.
It provided that whatever the
deduction in Schedule 2 might be regarding foreign emoluments, the deduction on foreign earnings for

these non-residents should be 50 per cent.
MR JOEL BARNETT, Chief Secretary to the Treasury (Hey-wood and Royton, Lab), said the amendment would affect, for example, someone who normally lived and worked abroad but who came to work here for a short

only half of that person's earnings for the job he did in the United Kingdom would be charged to tax, whether they were foreign emoluments or not. In other words, a loreigner bring here but not yet ordinarily resident, someone staying for a short time, would pay tax on half of his pay whether his employer was a foreign company or a wholly British company.

He could not accept the amendment. The British rule was much less stringent than that of the United States, where the people concerned would be hable for the full amount of tax in similar circumstances.
The amendment was negatived.

ore positive spirit among EEC ministers ence to "process of disintegra-tion". The amendment, while welcoming the more positive de-velopments in recent Council of

SCH (France, UDR), on i the committee on eco-nd monetary affairs, ini-ne emergency debate on omic situation in the Comb, moving a resolution pocaled to member states the straight of the straight of the straight of the straight of good within at present in jeopardy.

multion called for the facint of more ffective to occidentalling free the economic and monetary
The requested the Commisreact to the process of
ration of the Community ing steps at institutional stuch will enable i to the normal operation and ment of the Common , and called on the Coun-Ministers and member gov-ts to support, in a Commuirit, any action taken by the Council was foliated to ore serious attention than to the Curo har Taken concern for the state of the

M BOUSCH said the Commission's recent economic guidelines submitted to the Council of Ministers seemed positive but there was a long way to go. Measures in rations member states to fight inflation and balance of payments difficulties could not be identical difficulties could not be identical but they should not be such as would lead to the distinguishing of the Community. There must be machinery which operational would make it possible for countries to act in concert. HERR ARTZINGER (West Ger matte. C.D. vaid he was glad the Commission had not asked the Federal Republic to change its Federal Republic to change its policy. There were voices advising West Germany to revalue the mark but such a step would not be effective. Over one year the mark was revalued by 20 per cent its miniarison with the pound stering vet exports to the United Kingdom increased by 28 per cent. This showed how trade relations did not hinge exclusively in changes in parity. inity by purning a coher-tegration policy centred on hierement of economic and changes in partiy. • илиоп • HERR LANGE (West Germany. arradment tabled by the Soci said it was necessary for member states, through the Com-cil of Ministers, to indicate they were prepared to give the Com-mission the powers they needed to system cropy and subspendence to the state of the sought to delete the refer-

implement the revised policy, sion endorsed the recommenda-guidelines. tions addressed to it in the resoluorderives.

The countries of the Community must move away from isolated autonomous economic measures. They must act in unison; measures needed to be dovetailed. The Commission must stir the Council of Ministers out of their reticence. of Ministers out of their reticence.

SIR. BRANDON RHYS-WIL

LIAMS (UK. Kensington and
Cheises, C) said he could support
the general intent of the resolution Inflation, proceeding at such
an unacceptable rate, was an
dangering the whole concept of an
dengaring the whole concept of an economic Community. But it was unwise to go so far as to say that a process of disintegration was a process of disintegration was visible, but certainly they were going through a time of rapid change. There was no time to lose.

If interest rates were pushed up still more by the action of the American authorities, it would bring disaster to themselves and the western world. the western world.
No European country could acron its own. They should serile the on us own, they should serile the gold; price question and act together to bring some sort of order and regulation to the Eurodollar market. The shalkhs should belonging goods, and services, not stocks and shares. At all costs the Must must stond threshare These stocks and shares. At all costs the thine must stand together. There was no point in any country jumping over board when there was no land in sight.

MR BORSCHETTE, for the Commission, said that generally speaking there was a more positive spirit at the Council of Ministers meeting earlier this month but from climate to decision was a long way. The Commission was a long way. The Commission

LORD REAY, moving the amendment, said it was wrong to pass resolutions which ignored the possibility of change of climate indicated by recent events, among them the more constructive approach of Mr Callaghan, Foreign Secretary, on June 4. eign Secretary, on June 4. If Parliament went on issuing warn-ings without regard to subtle changes in the political climate. ris warnings would lose their value. By omitting the reference to a process of disintegration which suggested that disintegration was still going on, they would be recognizing recent; more posterior developments. five developments and giving them a chance to prove to be a turning of the tide.

MR BORSCHETTE said the Commission would naturally accept all the responsibilities within their competence but the work of the Commission. MR KIRK said the Consercative group had been anxious to draw attention to events of which necessarily the committee could not have been aware when they drew up the resolution. The group considered is considered it had made the point cutficiently.

MR LANGE commented that as MR LANGE commended it, they should not praise the day before

The amendment was withdrawn and the resolution carried

of civil liberties in the Soviet Union concerns some of magneatly, not just the question of the emigration of Soviet Jews? There is the disgusting practice of incarcerating political dissidents in mental homes. (Cheers.) MR WILSON—I know of the anxiety on these marters but while

AR HAROLD WILSON (Huyton, Lab)—As Mr Skinner knows, the chair is usually taken by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, which was the practice under the previous government, but from time to time the Prime Minister takes it,

The Secretary of State for Industry almost invariably attents these meetings. This is a matter these meetings. This is a matter on which I do not think Mr Benn needs the platform provided by the chair of NECD. further progress will be made on the public pressure I do not think I these issues, including this one, to enable us to go forward in a constructive way towards the proposed meeting of heads of govern-MR CARR (Surton. Carshalton, C)—Will he make sure, if Mr Benn does go to the NECD for such a purpose, that he also makes clear that the many millions of pounds a day which industry recess into the national industry passes into the national exchequer through razation are many times more than it takes ont? (Conservative cheers.)

MR WILSON—I think the Chan said: Chapter 8 of the Traffic Signs Manual, a comprehensive code of practice for signing guarding and lighting of road works, will be published at the end of this mouth. Among other things this amplifies existing guidance on the need for adjustment of signs as circumstances after, for mk will some of the client cellor was saying that some of the figures suggest that over a period of years much more went out than came in.

Parliamentary Notices House of Commons

of signs as circumstances after, for example overnight and at week-ends. A copy of the manual will be sent to every highway author-ity. Avoiding surplus shipbuilding capacity

L), on behalf of the committee on economic and monetary affairs. moved a resolution relating to a proposed Commission directive on aid to the shipbuilding industry. It requested the Commission to draw up a rimetable for the abolition of various aids, including investment alds, to the shipbuilding industry and to insist in the 1975 OECD negotiations on the complete aboli rion at world level of all existing aid which constituted a source of distortion to competition.

The Commission were also asked to ensure by agreements with Japan and other countries, that no world surplus production capacity

In a report explaining its resolution, the Committee stated the need to eliminate national ato which distorted competition in shipbuilding and which was not adequately covered in the Commission's proposals. Harmonization grew more complex after enlargement of the Community. Now the threat of over-capacity made it even more urgent for EEC countries to agree to harmonize the type and extent of aids to shipbuilding and to draw up a time-table for their elimination. An amenament tabled by the Conservative group sought to re-draft the section of the resolution dealing with the abolition of atos

to shipbuilding. The Conservative group requested the Commission to identify all national aids as a to toemtry all national aims as a first step to drawing up a viable timetable for progressively substituting. Community aids for national aids in a manner which would not result in unemployment in the shipbuilding industries of member sattes.

The Commission were also urged to insist that before agreement was sought on the progressive reduction of national aids, agreements must be reached with Japan and other countries ensur ng that no world surplus produc tion capacity arose. Also discussed was a Commis-

sion proposal for assistance from the European social fund to em-ployees in the shipbuilding indu-

SIGNOR SPINELLI, Commissignor with responsibilities for in-dustrial and technological policy, said the sim of the Community's shipbuilding policy was to ensure good balance and clean compen. good balance and constant to align competition at international level. apart from the harmonization of competition within member states. The Commission was proposing a clear directive on the assistance to be given to the industry, assistance that would allow for further investment.

The Community would need to have comprehensive negotiations Japan covering economic, and industrial matters in with cluding shipbuilding. The Commis-sion considered permanent machinery should be established for giving guidelines to the indus-try on short and long factors. He hoped it would be possible to draw up a coherent Community shipbuilding policy. National poli-cies were too divergent.

MR TOM NORMANTON (UK, Cheadle, C) said that this great industry should not be left to sink or swim, but neither should it be leatherbedded and insulated in perpetuity. There must be restructuring and changes to get greater competitive efficiency. But the objective of the Commission and of the Committee's proposals was to set a deadline date of 1975 or soon after, for the ending of aid which was totally unrealistic.

International agreement was essential if the right climate was to be produced for putting the industry on a more competitive basis. No solution can be settled (he said) unless we can get common rules or guidelines on competition established on a world

MR JAMES HILL (UK, Southampton, Test. C) said he could not imagine that Japan would he willing to cut back its shipbuilding because the Community wished to rationalize its capacity. The Brit-ish industry was fully commuted with an order book, excluding work, of about 5300m. The British Government had pumped a tast amount of aid into shipbuilding, in places almost as a kind of social fund to keep people in work. Any phasing out of national aids must be done humanely with

any Community aid being phased MR RAFTON POUND (United Kingdom, C) said that over the years shipbuilding, centred mainly in areas where there was little or no alternative employment, had had a massive injection of public funds. While many hidden subsi-dies ought to be eliminated, such as the two tier pricing structure

for steel, to talk at this time of eliminating or substantially reduc-ing aid was nonsense. This was a vital industry for the Community, SIGNOR SPINELLI, gave an assurance on behalf of the Commission that there would be oo brutal phasing out of national aid. The object must be to explore how the national policies could be made to converge. If the Council of Ministers ever proceeded with draconian measures the Commis-sion would take the matter before the European Court of Justice.

The main Conservative amendment designed to delete the reference to the abolition of national aids was rejected on a show of hands, the Christian Democrat and Socialist groups aligning them-celves against it. Another Conservative amend-

ment demanding necessary safe-guards for those shipbuilding industries in member states which would suffer most during the period of change was carried and the whole resolution, as amended, was agreed to as well as a resolution dealing with assistance to the industry from the social

Scotland to be spurred by local criticism

into action in the World Cup here tomorrow night and their frustration following a week of bitter wtacks by the local press could result in a heavy defeat for the Airican champions, Zaire.

Ever since the captain, Bremner, and Johnstone ware reprimanded and Johnstone were reprimanded by team officials for misconduct on the warm-up trip to Norway, the Scottish team have become targets for abuse. But the Scots hope to put all this behind them when they step out onto the pitch here against the "Leopards" of Zaire. the "Leopards" of Zaire.

After scoring only ten goals in their last nine international matches, the Scots are looking for a substantial win and the inexperienced Africans, in the fluals for the flux time look to be flux time. the first time, look to be in danger of a crushing defeat. Any result other than a convincing victory for Scotland would raise doubts about their chances in the more esportant group two matches gainst Brazil and Yugoslavia With Bremner providing the mid-field drive and his Leeds United field drive and his Leeds United colleagues, Jordan and Lorimer, looking for snap shots, Zaire's defence will probably be under pressure from the start. Bwanga, Africa's Footballer of the Year, plays at the heart of the defence and could be busy tomorrow as will be the goalkeeper, Kazadi, Zaire's most experienced player with more specificated player with more specific and could be busy tomorrow as will be the goalkeeper, Kazadi, Zaire's most experienced player with more specific more specific more specificated player with more specific more s

most experienced player with more most experienced player with more than 80 appearances.

The Scottish winger, Hutchison, who can also play effectively in midfield, seems likely to partner Jordan and Lorimer in attack, leaving Law and Johnstone on the substitute's bench. But whichever formation the manager William

substitute's bench. But whichever formation the manager, Willie Ormond, finally chooses, the Scots look certain to gain their first victory in the finals.

Mr Ormond said he was confident not only of beating Zaire but "shocking some of the other more fancied nations in the tournament". He added: "We are not underestimating Zaire. Indeed, you can sometimes fall at the seemingly soft hurdles if you are not motivated. That won't happen to us." This was, he said, one of the most important matches in Scotland's football history. "We are determined to get on with it and win", he said.

Special police checks were made along the autobahn as the coach

along the autobahn as the coach covered the 200-mile journey from the Scottish headquarters near Frankfurt. Mr Ormond said, "We

have tried not to let the security interfere with our preparations, nothing matters now except the football." Bremner said his team had studied their problems—and solved them. He said: "We know what them. He said: We know, too, who is to get the goals." He contended that some press criticism of the team's activities had been unfair, but it merely made them more determined "to silence the

More than 15,000 Scottish supporters will be among a crowd not expected to fill the stadium to its capacity of 53,790. Blagoje Vidinic, Yuzoslav-born manager, knows that a heavy defeat against Scotland could destroy his team's morale and lead to even heavier

against Yugoslavia and Mr Vidinic said : " Of course Mr Vidinic said: "Of course Brazil and Yugoslavia will be hard for us too, but Scotland will be the hardest game because the British style is exactly contrary to ours." Zaire have come to the World Cup as 1,000 to 1 outsiders. "Nobody believes in us", Mr Vidinic said. "That is OK, because we can surprise them. Millions of Africans will be watching the World Cup on television, and we must not disappoint them. Africa is awakening to football, and we are the leaders."

Zaire will find little comfort in a weather forecast which adds to

a weather forecast which adds to Scotland's advantage. Wet and winds weather is predicted for to-DIOTTOW. SCOTLAND : D. Harrey (1) ; D.

SCOTLAND: D. Harvey (1); D. McGrain (3), J. Holton (5), M. Buchan (14), S. Jardine (2), W. Bremner (4), K. Daiglish (8), D. Hay (10), J. Jordan (9), P. Lorimer (11), T. Hutchison (18), ZAIRE: M. Kazadi (1); I. Mwegu (2), M. Mukombo (3), T. Bubenga (4), B. Loblio (5), M. Kidasu (6), M. Mayanga (14), M. Mana (8), M. Ndaie (13), M. Kidumu (10), E. Kakoko (21), Referee: G. Schulenburg (West Germany).

Today's matches Group one

W Germany v Chile (Berlin, 4 Germany v Australia (Hamburg, Group two Scotland v Zzire (Dortzund, 7.30)

Anderson joins QPR Stan Anderson, the former Middlesbrough and England wing half, who has just returned from a managerial job in Greece, has been appointed assistant manager to Gordon Jago, at Queen's Park Rangers.

Skirl of the pipes stirs the nations

From Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

Frankfurt, June 13 Under weeping skies the tenth World Cup at last kicked off in the Wald Stadium here this evening, and for the third consecutive time in these championships it began with a blank scoresheet. But more of that, elsewhere. The opening ceremony of music and dancing was the most colourful yet in this world tournament. It had about it something of the spirit

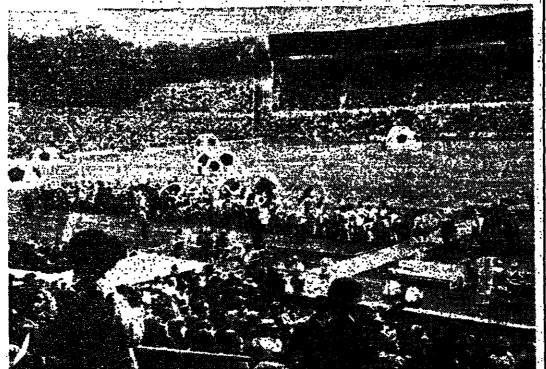
of an Olympic start.

Here was a parade of the costumes of the Old World and the New; music from the Balkans and Western Europe, the flutes of the high Andes, the drums of the great Pampas of South America. They were the ones with real life in them. One day, perhaps, if I can find a donkey, I shall retire there. First were Yugoslavia with their Folklorico, and at that some 35,000 Slavs who made up half the filled stadium produced a forest of flags that cascaded across the terraces. Among the others to follow was some typical Uruguayan tango music from the Rio de la Plata; then songs and dances from the Aranca Indios from Chile.

In contrast, there was Muiga Bill's bicycle band from Australia; Zaire offered us their voodoo dancing with a witchdoctor to lead them of an Olympic start. Bill's bicycle band from Austrana; Zaire offered us their voodoo dancing with a witchdoctor to lead them to the great applause of the crowd. Haitl brought us their rich and varied offering, spiritual and secular; Poland had their national baller of the great Warsaw theatre, and to top the bill finally there came the Corps de Baller of Brazil. There was a fiesta of colour and

There was a fiesta of colour and rhythm which reminded me of that beautiful colour film "Black Orpheus " Orpheus "...

Among all this in contrast the Scottish pipers from Glasgow seemed almost staid. But the skirl of their pipes and their upright bearing and discipline caught the smagination of the crowd, and



neid notating the old world Cup aloft which now belongs to Brazil. From the opposite side emerged Seeler, West Germany's captain four years ago. He carried the new

The scene during yesterday's opening ceremony at the Wald Stadium. there was something rather fine about them.

All the while, rain slanted down and in due course Pele, immaculate in a white tropical suit—which appeared somewhat out of sesson in the conditions, strode on to the field holding the old World Cupaloft which now belongs to Brazil. From the opposite side emerged Seeler, West Germany's captain four years ago. He carried the new

and friendship would result, called and friendship would result, called upon Dr Heinemann, the president of the Federal Republic of Germany, to open the competition. This he did with the hope that the games would be of friendship and fairness. Overhead floated a small airship; helicopters buzzed like dragonflies and we knew that all around us was a massive security. Let us hope that it will not be needed.

umbrellas to make the stadium look like a huse bank of black mushrooms as the crowd haddled from the skies, the conditions were for real footballers. By teatime even the floodlights were on to break the gloom that sat overhead like a grey pigeon waiting to lay an egg in one's hands. Clusters of orange and yellow mackintoshes and son' westers were everywhere and thought the throb of the

Few explosive moments but Yugoslavia miss chances of early evening bringing out the umbrellas to make the stadium

Frankfurt, June 13 Brazil 0 Yngoslavia 0
The opening ceremony out of the
way and the stage cleared, it was way and the stage cleared, it was at precisely five o'clock that the polica dot ball at last was put in motion here at the Wald Stadium and the tenth World Cup was under way. As in England eight years ago and Mexico in 1970, here again was an opening march without a goal. This time, perhaps, the date was the unlucky one. Yet, in truth, Yugoslavia could have won hands down over the second half.

Twice in that period they missed wide open chances and finished by hitting an upright and having a shot kicked off the line in the resulting melice. Brazil, once the great power, could have been great power, could have been beaten. Yet they still have some-thing of their poetic movement, though now there was about their play almost a quality of acceptance that the past, for the moment at least, was past. It was as if they were bowing to necessity and to fact. These were not the cup holders three times since the war, past the past of the p

noiders three times since the war, certainly not in devastating attack. Indeed, in the second half Maric, under the Yugoslav crossbar, did not have a single shot to field.

In all it seemed to be a game of coaches—the master planners of Brazil's Zagalo, on one hand, and Miljanic on the other. It was a game of these with few explosive

make other people work and keep pleasure for oneself. Brazil still have this lazy knack, but now there were precious few sudden changes of pace, once the hallmark that made defences melt away. Still, the emphasis was on skill, with the ball flowing across the glistening, wet grass, rather than on brute force or violence, though on brute force or voience, though Yugoslavia cicarly were the more combative, with some hard tack-ling which shook their opponents out of any stride. Beyond this, also, two Yugoslav. players were booked. Oblak soon after the quarter hour for failing to move back 10 yards from a free-kick. Acimovic 10 minutes after the interval for dissent against the referee's decision on one of his tackles. However, basically neither side attempted to accomplish by force what could be achieved by wit. Rather it was a match of doodling and clever shorthand, much of it played with a pleasant precision on a postage stamp, although Yugoslavia proved a contrast in the second half by quickening their game and using the long through

Up to the interval both sides clearly were probing each other and Brazil now had their best chance with one of their subtle free-kick static plays. Rivelino bent coaches—the master planners of Brazil's Zagalo, on one hand, and Miljanic on the other. It was a game of chess with few explosive moments but still literate and articulate up to the penalty area. It was a match that seemed to zoom in and out of focus. The art of football, like living, perhaps is to free-kick static plays. Rivelino bent the ball left foot across the face the ball left foot across the face paulo Cesar put a back heel flick into the path of Jairzinho and quick as a flash he seemed to be through. But even quicker were the converging tackles of Katalinski and Buljan, and though Jairzinho

ured in the wider view of his World Cup plans.

The one genuine question mark removed by Mr Schön today also concerned midfield, with the tall.

concerned midfield, with the tall, commanding, Cullmann, getting the vote over the more attackminded Bonhof. On the surface, there seems little Chile can do to contain a West German side threaded with the class of the European club champions, Bayern Munich, from the goalkeeper, Maier, through the perfess Beckenbauer to the dashing skills of Höness and the fine finishing of Müller.

What Chile have to offer is the grim promise of unrelenting defence. As the team manager said before the party set out on a preliminary tour of Europe which revealed them in far from impressive colours: "We cannot play an attacking game against West Germany: A big deteat in the first matches would ruin my players' morale. In the first match we'll have to crowd around the goal and try and cool down West Germany's quick pace, but it will be a different sort of game against East Ger-

sort of game against East Ger-many and Australia."

H. Vogts (2), F. Beckenbaur (5), G. Schwarzenbeck (4), P. Breitner (3), B. Culimann (8), W. Overath (12), U. Höness (14), J. Grabowski (9), G. Müller (13), J. Heynckes (11).

CHILE: L. Vallejos (1); R. Garcia (2), E. Figneroa (5), A. Quintuno (3). A. Arias (4), J. Rodriguez (6) (or G. Paez, 16), F. Valdes (6), C. Reinoso (10), C. Caszely (7), S. Ahumada (9), L. Veliz (1).

Veliz (11). Referee: D. Babacan (Turkey).

WEST GERMANY: S. Maier (1);

got his foot there first, the ball flew past the far post by a whisker. Twice earlier Maric had to make diving saves to Valdomiro and Francisco Marinko. And once, at the end of the half, Yugosiavia appealed vainly for a penalty kick when the glant Pereira brought down Acimovic inside the box. It was later that Yugosiavia down Acimovic inside the box. It was later that Yugoslavia wasted their effort. More and more using the probing long pass to their fianks, they made their first real opening seven minutes after the interval. A clever triangular piece of work between their outstanding men, Acimovic and Oblak, now becoming the masters of midfield, saw the Brazilian defence mis-head under pressure a curling centre from the pressure a curling centre from the left by Dzajic. Brazil, in that moment, were in a dark hole as Petkovic had the whole goal to aim at, only to shoot over the bar, beloing his head in his hands and beloing his head in ms names and cursing the fates.
With 20 minutes left, the driving Oblak, taking a through pass from Begicevic, bore his way to the right hand by-line. His low cross beat the Brazilian defence and there was Actmovic free to pick the spot. He shot at the gralhis spot. He shot at the goal-keeper's feet and Brazil escaped for a second time. Three minutes later again their fate hong in the halance. Over came another cross from the deft Dzajic, the master of

and thoungh the throb of the Brazilian drums could be heard, these were silenced by the con-stant roar of "Slavie I Slavie I" of Yugoslavia's supporters. of Yugoslavia's supporters.

To say it again, Yugoslavia lasted the better, brought strength to their footwork with, Oblak and Acmovic, their prime movers from midfield. In reply, Rivelino and Jairainho, playing in the middle, two of the big figures of Mexico four years ago, tried to stir the forces of the past. There was vibration in their latent energy but somehow something had gone up front.

Though some from the land, the Surjak, only to see his header crash against an upright which was followed in the next instant by Pereira blocking a following shot by Katalinski on the line. Valdonito II.B. Jairzinho II. Levuma vo. YUGOSLAVIA - E. Manie (1): I. Ballan Cl. J. Ramijuski (3). V. Bogiovske Ch. E. Haorinboise (3). D. Mozinke (3). B. Oblek (3), J. Adrinovic (10). I. Petkovic (7). J. Sarjak (9), D. Dželle (1). Referve: R. Schoert (Swizzrkaud).

Overath replaces Netzer in West German side

West Berlin, June 13.—West Germany the European champions set out to prove themselves the best in the world here tomorrow when they open their World Cup programme against Chile whose esence has increased security

The West Germans, who are the favourites, will be making their first apearance in the current tour nament, having been exempted from the qualifying rounds because they are host nation. But Chile's progress to West Berlin, where a bomb blast wrecked their where a bomb olds wretter that consulate last night, has been a walk over a political minefield. The Soviet Union refused to play against them late last year, saving that the national stadium in Santthat the national stadium in Sant-iago had been used for the tortur-ing of opponents of the military regime. The Russians were ruled out of the tournament for their decision. But the feeling against Chile continues with a series of demonstrations here, one of which is expected in the Olympic Stadium tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the West Germans Meanwhile, the West Cermans went through an easy practice period at the stadium this morning, and afterwards their manager, Heimut Schön announced the side for
tomorrow's game. There was nothing unexpected about Mr Schön's
choice, with Overath, playing in his choice, with Overath, playing in his third World Cup series, getting the crucial midfield position in preference to the enigmatic Netzer, on his day one of the fluest free-running players in football but currently a shadow of his dazzling best. However, Mr Schön later made it plain that Netzer still fig-

Private detective between East Germany and goal But the East German coach, Georg Buschner, refuses to predict victory. He travelled to Switzer-land earlier this month to watch the Australians win one of their

Hamburg, June 13.—Even Australia's football coach, Rale Rasic, concedes that it would be "marvelious" if his team managed to hold East Germany to a draw in their first World Cup game tomorrow. The encounter in the Volkspark stadium is one of those first round games that look totally predictable—at least

look totally predictable—at least on paper.

Australia's team consists of part-time players, each of whom holds another job. The goalkeeper is a private detective, one forward a tailor's cutter. East Germany lieids what Mr Rasic has called "one of the most professional teams in the world"—a team who have won 14 of their 18 international matches since the beginning of 1973 drawing two and losing of 1973, drawing two and losing two.

Two of Haiti's

Munich, June 13.—Haiti's World Cup squad heard good news today when Henri Francillon and Wilner

key men

are fit again

Australia represent the same far eastern elimination round group, which sent North Korea to the 1966 World Cup—the team who felled Italy in the first round.

East Germany wound up training today with a practice match in which the "red" team, including most first-choice players, beat a "blue" feam 15—4. The top scorer was Sparwasser, who collected seven goals. Mr Buschner said he would announce the team tomorrow. Nazaire, had a strained ankle, but Natoine Tassy, the trainer, said the problem had been eliminated. "We will be our in full force against the Irailans", he added.

The Haitians, outsiders for the championship and generally given little chance of getting past the first round, have been given another morale booster by the arrival at Munich of a personal representative of President Jean-Claude Duvalier.—Reuter.

three warning games there and has warned: "One must not underestimate the Australians. They are a rough team, especially in defence."

when Henri Francillon and Wilner Nazaire—two key men—were declared the for their group four match against Italy on Saturday. Francillon, who played a major role in the Caribbean side's qualification for the finals, had been suffering from a strained wrist, but the team doctor said it had stood up well in Iuesday's practice game in the Ofympic Stadium here.

Nazaire, who plays in France for Munich of a personal representative of President Jean-Claude Duvalier.—Reuter.

Hiltrup, June 13.—Holland's players have been offered \$44,000 (about £17,600) each if they win the World Cup. This would be the championship. The Italians have been promised \$48,900 (about £19,200) each to win.—UPL

Rugby Union

Lions are suddenly feeling a bit under the weather

Johannesburg, June 13.—Willie John McBride, the British Lions captain, has joined a crowded Lions sick bay with a stomach upset and may miss the match against Transmay unse the match against trans-vaul on Saturday. After the tour-ing side's light training at Kliis Park here today, Syd Millar, the coach, said that McKride, as well as his fellow lock, Gordon Brown, had complained of stomach all-

ments. "McBr.de is definitely doubtful in McBr.de is definitely doubtful for Saturday", the coach said, adding that a decision would be held ing that a decision would be held over for the time bring. Many other members of the Ernish Lious party have complained of streaming cves and noses and stomach chills mendoza (Argentia): Mendoza since arriving here from Cape Town

Mr Millar, who was not feeling too well this morning, listed seven players who did not train full out. They were the centres Geoffrey Evans and Roy Bergiers, the flank forward Fergus Slattery, the locks Brown and McBride, the hooker Ken Keinedy and the winger Clive Rees, who had his right hand in plaster after injuring it in the universities game last Tuesday.

Alun Thomas, the manager, summed up the situation when he said: "It's a bit difficult for us now with all these unexpected allments. I'm feeling a bit under the weather myself."—Reuter.

Rugby League

New moves in camera

Brisbane, June 13.--Jim Challinor, the Great Britain Rugby League coach, today threatened to cancel his team's training if television cameramen filmed a special part of his workout. Challinor said cameramen and explained that he later that he confronted the had not wanted the moves on film

cameramen because he did not want several new moves on film.
The cameramen agreed not to Him the new moves and the train-

Yachting

Maury increases overall lead in Finn class

Kiel, June 12.—The French Olympic gold medal winner Serge Maury, increased his overall lead in the Finn Dinghy class at the international regatta here by winning one race and finishing second After four races Maury has

After tour races mainly has a score of 1.6 points, far ahead of West Germany's Jungblut who is second in the overall Fina Dinghy classification with 14.4 points. Third place is held by Schroeder, of East Germany SOLING: Fourth Ruse: I. Rus eide PM (6):
2 Costas (Sourt): J. Randeschi (Austral)
Overall: I. Kulwerde (WO): 4 Pet: 1.
Strobschreiche: Cunstral, 19 per: 2.
France): 21.6 pts.
FLYING DUTCHMAN: Fourth Ruse: 1.
Diesch (WG): 2 Vulleberge (Netherlands): 3.
Noci (WU): Operall: J. Volleberge, 1.56 pts; 2.
Noci (1.9 pts: 3. Imhort (Netherlands): 3.
Noci (WU): Operall: J. Volleberge (Life pts): 2.
Noci (WU): Operall: J. Volleberge (WU): Operall: J. Volleberge (Life pts): 2.
Noci (WU

Noci, 17.9 pts; 3. Imbott (Netherlands). In pts.

TEMPEST: 1. Mains; (WG): 2. Krick (G): 3. Warres (GB). Greenil: 1. Marcs (III) pts; 2. Nobel (WG). 23.3 pts; 3. Rimphasen (Swederl). 32.9 pts.

TORNADOS: Fruirth Race; Group A: 1. Frider; (GB): 2. Kusin (Swederl): 3. Voisel (WG). Group B: 3. Supplies (UB): 2. Spendier; (WG): 3. Jessenis; (UB): 2. Spendier; (WG): 3. Jessenis; (UB): 2. Spendier; (WG): 3. Jessenis; (UB): 2. Spendier; 3. Post (WG): 3. Jessenis; (UB): 3. Prise (US): 4. Spendier; 4. The spendier; 5. Location; 6. Spendier; 4. Spendier; 4. Spendier; 4. Spendier; 4. Spendier; 4. Spendier; 5. Location; 6. Spendier; 4. Spendier; 5. Location; 6. Spendier; 4. Spendier; 5. Spendier; 4. Spendier; 5. Location; 6. Spendier; 6. Spendier;

Asterisk overall leader after her second win By a Special Correspondent

Passing Gilmour Manuel's Tarka on the final beat, Asterisk, crewed on the final beat, Asterisk, crewed, by Peter Lloyd, Peter Huntley and Peter Evans, won the fifth race of the Dragon Edinburgh Cop series held at the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk YC. Lowestoft, yesterday. This was Asterisk's second win in the series and connerns a discret the series and, counting a discard, she heads the overall points table with 11.4pts. Tarka, joint leader with Bawbee (Kenneth Gumley) on Wednesday, the second, with Bawbee, who finished sixth in this race, third. third.

The final race, beld roday, will decide the overall winner from one of these three. Gumley, a previous Edinburgh Cup holder, must finish

first, with Asterisk lower than fifth and Tarka fourth, if he is to repeat his 1969 win at Abersoch. Asterisk, his 1969 win at Abersoch. Asterisk, on the other hand, need fluish only in the first five ahead of Tarka to retain her lead.

There were two incidents that helped the leaders to break away from the 40-strong fleet in the tresh north-easterly winds. A strong fide at the start did much to hinder those who chose the favourite port end. While Tarka and Flapjack (Michael Patten) mode a clean break, others, including Gumley, were set down below the outer dis-

tance mark and had to cross through the fleet on port.
Later, Polly (P. R. Simmonds) tacked on to Drake at the wind-ward mark and the collision forced many of those following astern to many of those following astern to take avoiding action and miss the buoy. Worst affected was Nicholas Truman in Titan, who badly needed a win in this take to stay in the running. He would have rounded seventh but for hitting the mark, and dropped back to seventeenth. Talling a braye fiver our to sea on Taking a brave flyer out to sea on the second heat only worsened his predicament and, arriving at the windward mark with the tailenders. Flapjack lay second for the first round but, moving up for the penultimate beat, she had trouble dousing her spinnaker and dropped back to fourth. Tim Whelpton, a reserve at the Melbourne Olympics,

FIFTH RACE: I. Asserble VP. D. Llond.
Royal Thames YO.: 2. Tarks U. G. Mannel.
Royal Forth YO.: 3. Drake IT. J. Bridging.
Royal Norther and Sattest YO.: 4. Flaping.
Royal Norther Social Covintinan YOT.: 5. Weslord (W. J. Tolleutz, Royal Burnham YG.:
6. Lunder G. L. Gemier, Royal Forth YO. SPAFORD: Lawer fourth prophs: L. M. Green ISlample Son of Haira Metun. Shepper VC.: E. E. Teinreite frombidies: Quest Mary SC.; 3 T. Davidson, Combridge University Crements Crements Committee University Committee Universit

Fazio hands back to Winged F St

the strokes technology remover

From Herb Weinberg
Mamsroneck, June 12
With play now in the early rounds
of the United States Open at
Winged Foot, the 150 professional and amateur golfers are using stra-

tegies determined by their psycho-analysis of the course made during analysis of the course made during the three practice days. It is a difficult course made more so.

Winged Foot in Mameroneck, inst north of New York City, was designed and laid out in 1922 by A. W. Tillinghast, the American genius in golfing architecture. Tillinghast courses are characterized by pear-shaped; unfulating greens whose approaches alope off severely and by fairways, that demand accuracy.

accuracy.

In preparation for this week's Open the course was somewhat re-designed, or let us say brought up-to dare, by an old touring profes-sional Gene Fazio, lately a special-ist in modernizing courses. Fazio believes "today's golfers find imbelieves "today's golfers find im-proved conditions as compared with these played by the old-timers. These same courses play two, three or four strokes easier than they used to." He finds the changes the result of improved breeds of grass, better manicuring techniques and more knowledgeable course superintendents. Research into principles of physics involving clubs and into colding borticitume have and into golfing horticulture have had their effect in making courses easier. "Even the fertilizers are better". Fazio says. Fazio believes he has given back to Winged Foot the several strokes

almost 7,000 yards, and sand traps sit directly in front of greens. Tillinghast failed in one aspect, that of "maining" rather than "numbering "holds, figuring that holes, like Indians, would name themselves according to their characteristics. selves according to their charac-teristics.

The imfediating greens and rugged conditions are more in the British style. If weather more compon to the United Kingdom should prevail, and it does not look as though it will, with cold, windy, damp days similar to those that can be the case at Mulrifield or St Andrews, then Tony Jacklin, the line Knallishman here, would be

or St Andrews, then Tony Jacklit, the line Englishman here. It was such one up in experience. It was such a day in 1970 at Bazeltine in Minnesota when he found the gale force winds on the opening day almost to his liking. He shot the only sub-par opening round, then went on to win. sub-par opening round, then went on to win.

Accuracy here is important with the rough consisting of high grass. Spray hitten hope had shots are horrid enough to carry into the crowd where spectators have matted the grass down. A spot of rain would add a touch of control to rock hard greens.

Therefore, controlled, accurate shots rather than power, though the course is long, is the prevailing strategy. The advantage lies with such as Jack Nicklane, accurate in

of the 280 par.
Sam Suead dropped the 1969 Open champ dropped out because o wrist. Snead suffered thought was a pulled in Kemper Open several His condition worsens x-rays which diagnose rib. He returned hor Virginia more than d The open is the only i has escaped him after 30 years of trying, and of age, unbelievably, h running. Despite pain i Card of course

Poot. It is a tough

such as Jack Nicklans, accurate in the long irons and whose high Out 3,444

Robson equals record with father's clubs

Playing with a set of clubs he borrowed from his father, Keith Robson equalled the course record of 65 to lead the Coca-Cola young professionals' golf cham pionship at Long Ashton, Bristol, vesterday.

Robson's clubs, clothing and equipment, worth over £200, were stolen with his car while he was in a Southport cinema last week. That was on the eve of the Martini tournament 'at Pannal "So his father, Fred Robson, the profes sional at Harpenden, made a dash along the motorway to lend Keith his own set. Robson fafled to qualify then and went back to Southport, where has car had been recovered, minus the clubs, equip-ment and a stereo radio, and withment and a stereo radio, and without any wheels.
Robson's luck changed when he
isvested E9 in a new ping putter
similar to the one stolen from him.
He used it yesterday to hole eight
single putted hetter in my life."
One of the smallest men on the
British circuit, at 5ff 6in, Robson,
who is 23, has twice before led in
the under-25 event. He was fromth Though gone from the land, the feeling of Pelé still stalked the scene in the blood of his people. He was present in the eye of every Brazilian players and spectator. But saily, for them, he was not on the field.

BRAZIL: Less (1): Nelicio (10. 1 Pretra (2), M. Mariaho (3), F. Marthbo (6), Piaze (5), Fivilize (10), P. Cra. (11) Cose to a Ritish PCA coursers. close to a British PGA tournament record with six successive threes in a last of his for only fair successive threes in a last one, better. Ritchie, of the Home Park club, Kingston, has never beaten 70 in competition before. Dale Hayes, of South Africa, is on 68 with William Milne, Robin Fyfe, Perer Tunline, and David Jagger. close to a British PCA tonen

SAPPORO E ELONO OCEA: 66. Y. Miyo-moto. Heleh Min Han (Talwan); 69. I. Ueno, M. Oshima, S. Frifici.

Tennis

Gorman's touch too subtle for Collins

Tom Gorman, of the United States, dismissed the last home survivor from the men's singles in the Kent tennis championships, sponsored by Green Shield, at Beckenham yesterday. He beat Beckenham yesterday. He best Michael Collins, the former British junior champion, 6—2, 6—3 in the quarter-final.

It was Gorman's quickest win of the week, which is no discredit to Collins, but it indicated that the American was on schedule in his campaign to our himself in top grass court form by the time Wimbledon starts.

Gorman entered Beckenham at the last minute and the tournament. quarter-final. Gorman's assessment of the same and the last minute and the tournament organizers were surprised to receive such a distinguished compenitor; but it was all part of his plan.

After bearing Collins he said:
"I'm playing here solely to get grass court practice. I've been quite happy to fit into the tournament and I have not expected them to fit the rournament around me. I've had to play a couple of matches in the cold lafe in the evening, which I did not enjoy, but it has all helped me to acclimatize. Today in the sun I played much better and I feel I'm in the right shape at the right time".

Collins would agree with Gorman's assessment of the situation and after having taken James Connors' to a marathon first set in the Manchester flual last Saturday, he must have heef surprised in the Manchester final last Saturday, he must have been surprised by the case with which Gorman swept him aside. Gorman's ability to terminate rallies with a touch of subtlety broke up Collins's attempts to stay in the match. On the centre court, Christine Janes, played herself in and out of trouble before heating the South African, Linky Boshoff, 6—3, 7—6, in the quarter-final round of South African, Linky Boshoff, 6—3, 7—6, in the quarter final round of the women's singles.

Miss Boshoff, a talented 17-year-old schoolgiri, looked like being crushed as Mrs Jenes played superbly to lead 5—0 for the loss of only three points. But it was not to be so simple and Mrs Janes lost the next three games before taking the set. In the second ser she led 5—4 with her service to follow and this looked a safe stuation too. But Mrs Janes was soon 5—6 down and needed 12 points at the tie break before strugging through

points at the Os Secret name; M. Col-gling through, Market (Andrelin, A. Col-tus best W. R. Darkett (Andrelin, A. Col-col); W. R. Darkett (Andrelin, A. Col-gal, Os.), p. 2, & Andrels (India beat (SAL, Os.), p. 2, & Andrels (India beat 1. Abset (Arevatium, Sec.), 7-6; R. Million ARTER-FINAL ROUND: T. Gorman
(Us) price M. Cohns. 6—2. 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Outrier-final round:
Angle S. Latham (US) berg Mits C. Mallogo
(Acottella). 6—3. 6—2. Mits P. Prisachov
(Issue) berg Mits B. Nagelson (US, 6—7.
(1898) berg Mits B. Nagelson (US, 6—7.
(1898) berg Mits C. Mits C. T.
(1898) berg Mits C. S. (1898) berg Mits C. T.

James berg Mits L. Boshoff (SA), 6—3. 7—6.

Echo of a United State final at Porthcawl

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent
The Links of Royal Porthczwl,
which yesterday were bathed in
sunshine and fanned by a gentle
breeze, will this merning echo the
final of the United States Ameteur
championship last year. On that
occasion Carole Semple, daughter
of the president of the United
States Golf Association, beat Ann
Sander, threefold winner of the
title, on the thirtysixth green.
Yesterdayn in the first round of
the British women's amateur, for yestertayn in the list round of the British women's anateur, for which 32 have qualified, they underwent quite different prepara-tions for today's match.

Mrs Sander romped through her two rounds, not allowing Mrs Armi-tage time to find her competitive tage time to find her competitive lega again after seven years' absence. They were back in the clubhouse by 11.00 and Mrs Sander had to wait nearly four hours before she went out against the French native champion, Anne-Marie Palli, who had gone to the twentyfourth hole against Suzanne Cadden, aged 16, the owner of a swing much to be envied.

Their match was further delayed by waiting for a toling at the far

Their match was further delayed by waiting for a voling at the far end of the course. Miss Palli was lucky to escape, for she holed long saving putts at the twentyfirst and twentysecond, and Miss Caddan missed from eight feet for the match on the twentyfird. Some reaction against Mrs Sander was to be expected, and the American is too experienced to miss such a chanck. She, won the first three holes against the French girl, and although Miss Palli won back the fourth by pitching, to a yard, it fourth, by pitching, to a yard, it was about the only hole she did win, for Mrs. Sander was out in 35 and finished her off by holing a bunker shot at the thirteenth.

Miss Semple had a much harder with the work of the wore Miss Semple had a much harder time of it. running into Mrs Barber at her most competitive. Mrss Semple, a powerful 25-year old, clearly had the edge in the long game, but she found the well-covered, slow-paced greens much less to her liking than Mrs Barber, who holed from all over the place, first of all to prevent herself going two down, and eventually to square the match. That came at the shreetith, where Miss Semple's second should have finished planligh, but just caught the side bunker. She came out to four feet,

at the nineteenth, I tion for this event

Card of course Hole Yards Part Ho

166 458

Solomon's patience pu

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Paris, June 13

Paris, June 13

Ilie Nastase, who won last year's French teams championship without conceding a set, was beaten 6-4, 6-4, 0-6, 3-6, 6-4, by Harold Solomon of Maryland, aged 21, in the quarter-ling round here today. The match occupied two hours, 53 minutes of one of those brightly drowsy afternoons that seem designed for the lazy geometric pleasures of the clay court game. The form of the contest was more

The form of the contest was more exciting than most of its content. But Solomon's immense effort of nind and muscle was totally admirable and, inevitably, there were times when Rastase made the game look ridiculously easy. Roland Garros provides frequent reminders that match whining remis demands more than mere talent, and this was one of those remin-iters. Solomon is a dark intense linie chap with a two-fisted backhand and the constructive patience essential for tennis on slow clay. He reached the last eight here two years ago, on his first rour, and has since given rise to a host of disparaging jokes, mostly concerning his capacity to frustrate, bore, and eventually infuriate opponents with more obvious gifts for the game.

game. His tennis is based largely on highly concentrated attrition. But he knows how to move his man about open up the court and in-duce error with variations in length

duce error with variations in length and arc angle and pace. He chases everything, lulls his opponents into a hypnotic torpor, and then sets the alarm bells ringing with a sudden burst of aggression. In short, he is a benter player than a casual glance may suggest; and slow clay is his natural hunting around. ground.

Nastase is a player in a higher class. But this year there have been indications that his inventive rest for the game has temporarily faded, that some of the laughter has gone out of his tennis. His concentration is fifful, his artistry erratic. So it was today. In playing short, for example, he was often so careless that he achieved no more than setting up an opportunity for Solomon in hit a winning and passing short. For our faming those periods when Nastase seemed cap-

and passing shot. Even during those periods when Nastase seemed captable of taking charge of the march, he was prone to sadden spells of loose tennis, which no man can afford when Solomen is nagging away at him.

Nestase began well, refusing to allow Solomen, to settle down to a consistent rhythm. But, even when Nastase was leading 4—1 he

Nastase out of gear service. Solomon w service. Solomon was say games. Then Nattack more often, for and getting up to the it seemed a good was making mistakes was passing htm.

Nastase recovered down to 4—4, but in his service and the

his service and, shor the set. That second a passing shor by Sol Nastase sprawling in vain attempt to int little and he was soon that both men relathat the real battle the fourth set Nasta

marginally in com-there was a disputer before he achiever break that took him had six set points? his service for the s In the fifth set 1 only four points in games. Here again dispute about a line had two break point was serving for 5—2 recovered with son hant but somewhat That fifth set prov citing tennis before shots by Nastase m. Solomon that the m for the taking. In the Nastase then bange hand volley out of men's singles: 0 is Solomoa (US) be (2, mania), 6-4, 6-4, 0

Yasalde injure Sindelfingen, Jun tina may not play t. ward. Hector Yas: opening match aga Statigart on Saturd injured.—UPL

McCracken fo Bill McCracken, Whitehaven and Ci ond row forward.

ear pointer to Silky's chances ueen Mary Stakes

≥spondent d not have been a to Silkys' chance e Queen Mary Stakes cot next Wednesday ome of the Kingstiere d behind. Silky and

list probably had a erday. The dogs were ol. Bell even before Rumour had it that Rumour nao n tuat Hern's best two-year, those who latched on ided in making her n though she had not

rience did not acconne ell's defeat. She burst talls in a way that a ner would have been id had every chance et she was simply un Wirthful Fliri and was nd beaten on merit ilirt, who was bred and till by Bernard van ther-in-law Mrs J. P. niss Royal Ascot. Sho tead, for the Cherry as, run at Newmarker

in the verve of a cham-indeed, he is, Carson Foxhill Stakes for van ir Charles Clore's colt, of thus drew level with 46 winners at the top le. Stepdayo is to be on to France for a new nuping. He is a full Country Retreat, who jumping in this country harles reasons that Charles reason division of the Kennett the boot on the other

foot as fat as Messix van Cutsem, Carson, Hern and Mercer were concerned. In the Kingsclere Stakes can Cutsem and Carson put hacross Hern and Mercer and they also hoped to win this race as well with Florestan but in the long run they were outpointed by Auction Ring, the hope of West Heep.

Ring, the hope of West Heep.

This American-bred colf carried the colours of Sir Michael Sobell's grandson, Simon Weinstock, who leases him from his grandfather. In fact it was young Weinstock—his father is Sir Arnold—who helped Sir Gordon Richards, his tamily's racing manages and the bloodstock agent, Peter Wrage, select Anction Ring at Keeneland last summer and buy him for \$35,000.

After he bad supergised the new

After he had supervised the na-sadding of Auction Ring. Here consirmed that the Sobell filly. Gally, will be sent to France this weekend to run in the Prix de Diane in addition to his 1,000 Guin cas winner, Highclere and that the Queen will be paying a private visit to Chantilly to watch Highclere run. This will be the first time that the Queen will have seen her col-curs carried on French soil. Hopeful Venture, leased admittedly from the National Stud, won the Grand Prix de St. Cloud for her while her own good filly, Example, also won the Prix Jean de Chaudenay but she was not present on either occasion.

The Newbury Summer Cup was won by James Young, who was also ridden by Carson in a manner that somehow typifies this firepressible Scotsman. Perhaps So

pressible Scotsman. Perhaps So Royal failed to stay a mile and a half but nevertheless there was no escaping from the way that Carson urged James Young about his business in the closing stages. It was a thoroughly determined performance from a man who is obviously

bent on preventing Eddery claiming his crowa.

James Young is owned in part-James Young is owned in partnership by Charles St George and Peter Richards. In an attempt to clarify the position about Glacometti, Mr Richards told me that he and Mr St George will go down to Findon to see their horse after Royal Ascot and that they will decide then whether, or not to run him in the Irish Sweep's Derby or whether to keep him for the Eclipse Stakes instead.

Stakes instead.

Ryan Price we know favours the Eclipse Stakes but Mr St George and Mr Richards are still leaning towards the Irish classic, reasoning that there is only one Irish Sweeps Derby in which their colt can run whereas he can wait until he is a four-year-old for the Eclipse Stakes.

At the year and of the day

-At the very end of the day, Eddery inched ahead of Carson again when he won the second division of the Childrey Stakes on Our Nicholas, who has all the makings of a decent stayer, especi-ally with another year over his head.

head.

Brian Taylor was unable to ride
Cawston's Prince in the second
division of the Kennett Stakes and
he missed riding a winner. Taylor
rode Madriss for Fred Maxwell
earlier in the afternoon but he was
clearly in some discomfort, pained
by four boils on the inside of his
left knee. Eldin was substituted
on Cawston's Prince, who was
obviously much more at home
racing over six furious than he had
been over only five at Kempton
Park. He is a three-parts brother to He is a three-parts brother to that brilliant two-year-old filly Causton's Pride, who was also owned and, indeed, bred, by Len Hall. Causton's Prince is engaged in the Chesham Stakes at Royal Ascor next Thursday but by no means certain to run.



James Young (left) ridden by William Carson, wins the Su Cup at Newbury yesterday.

Sandown Park programme

OZON-O DRWA ABBIR CAR P. Reitenderni, I. Genz., 2650-0 Pillears. Dust OD. Orfo E. Econicom. D. M. 1250-033 Price See Dust OD. Orfo E. Econicom. D. M. 1250-033 Price See Dust OD. Orfo E. Econicom. D. M. 1250-033 Price See Dust OD. Orfo E. Econicom. D. M. 1250-034 Price See Dust OD. Orfo E. Dust Od. Orfo E. Bulletin, G. Haddeng, S. See Dust Od. Orfo E. Orfo E. Bulletin, G. Haddeng, S. 1250-034 Days Office D. Dust D. Goldmein, L. Hall. 1250-030 Days Office D. Dust D. Goldmein, L. Hall. 1250-030 Days Office D. Dust D. Goldmein, L. Hall. 1250-030 Days Office D. Dust D. Miller, S. 1250-034 Days Office D. Dust D. Dust D. Dust D. Miller, S. 1250-034 Days Office D. Dust D. Miller, S. 1250-034 Days Office D. Ports D. Prechact B. Office B. Powell), J. Smillet 1250-030 Purely Personal tol. E. Welley, T. Mester 1250-030 Days Office Development G. Miller, S. Engager, C. Michaell, S. Im., 19,33 Last Winter, 11-1 Tark Suit, 7-1 The Go. I. Koala Dawn Affer, 16-1 Others.

[Television ([BA] : 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races]

Bant, 154 Koa a. Dawn Affair, 16-1 canen.

2.30 JUNE PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £690: 5f)

2.5 (4) 6 Insorta Fide R. Propp) J. Straille pm.

2.5 (4) 7 Star Pagel Cir A. Rosst, G. Sarryh, 3-49

2.5 (1) 62 Star Pagel Cir A. Rosst, G. Sarryh, 3-49

2.6 Tein Cir P. Johnston, T. Gogling, 8-44

2.7 Semba Cir R. Melleri, R. Wagg, 8-7

2.8 Learner Cir T. Cooki, H. Price, 2-7

2.9 Miss Monaco Udr J. Pearce, D. Smith, 8-8

2.1 (6) M. Kingdon Cars S. Josh, H. Cotteril, 8-8

2.24 (3) Polymory Cir J. Landen, E. Reave, 8-8

2.24 (3) Vars Girl, 6-1 Inputs, 8-1 Tein, Incuran

3.0 HWFA WILLIAMS HANDICAP (£873: 1m 6f)
304 53 6001-90 Only for Jo (7d D. Tcomey), R. Seryal, 4-3-6.
313 (1) 2469-43 Revine Beau Olf M. Vinet, M. Metacot, 4-3-2.
315 (2) 34444-0 Tessure Cdm J. do Rochestalio, J. Clayton, 4-7-10
317 (2) 334-809 Super Traine Older V. McCalmont, D. Semit, 6-7-10

3.30 RAYNES PLATE (Maiden 3-y-o: £690: 1m)

4.0 ALINGTON STAKES (£991: 5f)

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Falsa, 2.30 Manakin. 3.0 Tussore. 3.30 Tudor Crown. 4.0 Nevermore. 4.30 WHISTLING SHAFT is specially recommended.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Manakin. 3.0 Tussore. 3.30 Tudor Crown. 4.0 Tingo. 4.30 Song of

2.0 WATERLOO HANDICAP (£690: 7f)

After racing had finished no fewer than 47 horses worked on the racecourse, a glowing tribute if ever there was one to the racecourse manager and his staff, and the way that they preserve the turf here with the aid of perhaps the most sophisticated watering system in the country.

Glen Strae, a hope for the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Royal Ascot, worked well, but the horse who really took my eye was the Duke of Norfolk stayer, Ragstone, whose sights are set on the Ascot Gold Cup. Ragstone had a dress rehear-sal with his new lead horse, Hornet, and I doubt whether any dress rehearsal could have gone more according to plan. It would be nice

if things were to go as well on the day.

The racing at Sandown Park today is dull compared with the last two days at Newbury. Whistling Shaft, my selection for the Teddington Handicap, stumbled and aimost fell at Haydock Park last Saturday. In the circomstances it was not surprising that he failed to play a prominent role in the Bass Clubman's Stakes for which he was so well fancied on the strength of his easy victory at Ripon in May. One might be wise to give him another chance now.

STATE OF GOING (afficult): Sandown Part: Good. York: Good to firm. Buth stomorrow): Firm.

Valley may | York programme another ssful trip

Racing Correspondent of the hard going last fields for the three prin-at York, the Yorkshire Stakes, and Musidora ered badly in size. In the last two races had as trials for the Derby

hanks to the amount of eekend, all is well, the od, and the course cov-ly as usual with the best it should be for tomoreform Charity meeting

y ways racing owes a since the war to Time-frman Mr Phil Bull, for and often outspoken his intelligent and origach to its problems, and to his conception and of tomorrow's all-spongramme. Aiready, more 00 in six years have been ecord for which Mr Bull, hie Perch, managing dir-d John Sanderson the se course, and the York sittee can be proud. have been thought, as hillips observed on Monwould be a vacuum the Epsom Derby meet-ter week's Royal Accot

with most of the best with most of the best all ages out of action in rening week. Such has the case. Fields have ag at Newbury on Wed-id Thursday, and so they is afternoon and tomor-ork and Sandown Park. s today a rich flavour of nd honourable history of of York as shown in the or York as shown in the all six races, among which thick True Dick Turpin Stakes, the Adventurers Stakes, and men of York Stakes. The midable problem is pre-the six-furlong Merchant Handicap for there are is: and consistent sprinters cld of 12. Avop Valley, and Joune Premier may tiree on whom Greville Edward Hide, and Richard on will be watching each

Valley has in the past six ade two successful journeys wrthern area from Barro Lumbourn stable, winning there Sprint at Redcar and May a good race at York. n comes well out of close for in the York race he soly defeated Lord Wil-de Broke's small but brave

de Broke's small but brave : eight-year-old, Trillium, ner of many races.

Premier has also made profitable trips up from re to Yorkshire this season a fine race at Goodwood on to be second to Hovis, given more than a stone and a lead neviously won, with te had previously woo, with b, the William Hill Handicap-non and Nortingham's Lar-ind Voce Handicap in April-Fremier has not a little of the of those two great English a bowlers. Chantro had much d when winning a six furlong d when winning a six furlong ap at Ripon three weeks ago top weight and will go well, a suggesting the first three der may be Avon Valley, Premier and Chantro.

10 reappears after a long in the Gay Fawkes Stakes, o-year-oids. In April, he was a one length at Doncaster ing-hort, finishing strongly I that colt who went on to win more races. Bill Elsey's h, well backed at Haydock April meeting when fourth

s April meeting when fourth rules, and Satin Song from Daver's stable, have the best s in the Dick Turoin Stakes. s in the Dick Turvin Stakes, election is Orleigh.

Tagire, a winner by two

Ts at Brighton, may give,
y Candy's stable at present;
extremely well, another
ry in the Freemen of York

Tcap. But Man Kind, favourite
third at Goodwood to

The Stayled have the danger. The is should have the final say in last race with Denys Smith's ious Melody in the Pasture ers Hundicap. The Durham rear-old ran a good race when estpaced Pontam in the Bass Bon! Handicap at Thirsk early

month, etherhelly ended a sequence of c consecutive seconds when he the Watt Memorial Place for the Watt Memorial Place for second year running at Beverresterday. David Robinson's triving winner of the season carrying top veight of 9 st 7 lb. h more than last year. Johnny crave nursed him for a late burst he hit the front approaching final furlong, to win conforty by a length and a balf. His iner, Paul Davey, said: "We to no particular plans for Nethers te no particular plans for Nether-iy. He is high in the handleap i we'll have to look around for table conditions races." The other feature face, the bort B. Maisey Trophy, went to see Angus's Persian Breeze, who 4.30 (AND CHILDREY STAKES (DV I: 7.40: EPO: Im % 80:00 NEMT 25 TOWN, by C. by Bull; castle

2.15 GUY FAWKES STAKES (2-y-o : £1,027 : 6f) ' 2.45 DICK TURPINSTAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,034:5f)

3.15 MERCHANT TAYLORS HANDICAP (£1,010 : 6f)

3.45 MERCHANT ADVENTURERS STAKES (3-y-o : £916 : 2m)

4.15 FREEMEN OF YORK HANDICAP (£1.044 : 14m) 5 (8) 310-01 Swingdire (D) Cold M. Wystin, H. Candy, 4-9-6 4 (9) 312-433 Man Kind (Dr. J. Sahagan), B. van Cajsem, 4-8-(2) (G) 214-305 Z. D. Essipper (C) Colf. R. McLajpen, P. Rohm, 3-6-7 (S) 300-009 Privy Cash (Mr. Winffield); L. Shedden, 5-8-3 (A) 8-4-433 High and Low fair R. McLajpen, P. Rohm, 5-8-2 (A) 82-4-12 Prochow Edule of Safterland), J. W. Watts, 5-8-2 (C) 800-02 Prochow Edule of Safterland), J. W. Watts, 5-8-2 (C) 800-02 Edule of Safterland), J. W. Watts, 5-8-3 (C) 800-02 Edule of Safterland), J. W. Watts, 5-6-3 (C) 800-02 Edule of Safterland), J. Williams, 6-7-10 3-1 Pinchow, 7-2 Swingfire, 5-1 Man Kind, 7-1 Zip 1 Perfect Match, 12-1 Fring Case, So Rev. 14-1 Kennels.

4.45 PASTURE MASTERS HANDICAP (£1,098 : 1m 1f)

York selections · By Our Northern Correspondent

2.15 Shine On. 2.45 Orleigh. 3.15 AVON VALLEY is specially recommended. 3.45 Czardas Prince. 4.15 Swingfire. 4.45 Gracious Melody. By Our Newmarket Correspondent, 2.15 Charles Martel. 2.45 Satin Song. 3.15 Carlogie. 3,45 First Footman. 4.15 Man Kind. 4.45 Dawn Review.

Newbury results 2.0 (2.5) POLAR JEST HANDICAP 0944;

Dusky Evening this B. Firestone:

9 st. ... P. Waldron (5-2 fer) 1

L'STERCOMBE. et e. by Asperssor

-Vanita (Lord Vestey: 9 st.

P. Eddery (4-1) 2

BRAVE KING, b. e. by Brave Invader

-Bel Bonn (Mr. K. Maharaji 9 st.

A. Murray (4-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Vital Venure, 13-1 King's
Scholar, 14-1 Huntingo, On On, 16-1 Pinness,
20-1 Hand Chaige thib), 33-1 Bishop's Crob,
Sporting Jour, Top Town, Ardema, Weinsage,
14 ten.

3.30 G.S.; CHILDREY STAKES (Div II:
3.3-0: ESSA: Im % 6000
ODE NICOLAS b E. D. LetinosaBella Nicole Odr S. Essay (5-4 fav) 1
HIRAM MAXIM. cb c. by SaNo—
Marinera (Mr S. Joel) 9s (5-10) 2
MATESTY, ch c. by Sir Nor-Dolina:
Gardy Beauthoods 9st G. Lowis (2-1) 2
ALSO TRAIN: 3-1 Bow Venture. 14-1 Seagurly, 30-1 Festal, 33-1 Art Nouvean, Indian
Leader, Knotty Ath. - Friter, Poons (4th).
Steadbest Jac. Treins, Chinky Ty. 13 ren.
TOTE: Wim 23-1 places, 119, 15p, 11p.
P. Walvys, at Lamboura, 21. 5d, 2mm \$5.11sen.

GEST: 1ml
GREST PERGASUE or c by Summe
Soverney—12 Cooks (Mos F. Shewin, 4rt. 5 and 1 b f. by Midmanney Carlot I - Common (Mr.
D. Ollert, 4ra. st 9 lb GOLD COON, b.c. by La Dien D'On-Smithy Out Car H. Leonard, dyn. Var. 78 Langer H. Lindmann, Ayra.

ALSO RAN: 9-4 by Wind Rivet. 4-1 ingret. 7-1 Brigani. 3-1 Chandley Lacs thi. Characterial. 3 and.

TOTE: Win, 6-2. TOTE: Win, S.p.: Proces, 35p. 40p. 30p. deal terscast, SAci. R. Hollesbeed, at the Longian, vi. 11.

130 (3.3) ROBERT B MASSEY TROPHY (34-0; 698); 50

Great Yarmouth 2.13 C.19: BURGLISES HANDICAP 1234: CARREEAN SOY, b h, by Cin-trin-Sine Hawaii (Air 2. Spenceri, Se. Ter 11 lb D. Nisholis (19-1)

148 (147) FLUMSTEAD STAKES (1470. 1265: 67).
LUCKSHARED. b c. by Besn—
Entirls (Mr. P. Wattel, 8 of 60
Entirls (Mr. P. Wattel, 8 of 60
MAPLE TREE, b c. by Actor—
Potant Gif (Mr. G. Birm), 8 of 61
both Mr. L. Tromas (4-1) 2
CHICOS SPECIAL by c. by Gala
Performance—By Bothy (Mr. E.)
E. Perman, 8 of 60 br. Nadden (13-5) 3 ALSO RAN: ID-1 Queuring. 4 tag. TOTE: Wm. 25p; forecast 91p. P. Cole, Lambourn, 25., 5: Ania dai not ren.

Cricket

Reaction follows Test setback

OXFORD: The Indian touring team, with all their second innings wickers in hand, are 71 runs behind Oxford and Cambridge.

I think the last time a university side beat a touring team (I rely on memory), was in 1949, when Oxford won against the New Zealanders. It was the only New Zealand defeat on that tour, and, maddeningly, Cambridge won the University

match.

The combined Oxford and Cambridge team now have a chance of doing it again, though we must expect tough resistance from the Indians today. On the first day, the Indians had been bowled out for 252, and the Universities had scored 101 for two. Vesterday Imran and Aworth, who had become joined at 68, carried on their partnership to 257. Imran had scored 160 by the time he was out, the total 283 for four.

It was his highest score in first-

It was his highest score in first-class cricket. I see that the John class crickert. I see that the John Player Year Book describes him as "definitely one to watch". He was worth watching yesterday. He played many fine strokes, especially drives and cuts, though he had several bits of luck, and was indeed dropped in the day's first over. Aworth, though less dramatic in style, played upstandingly and standing. There were three run outs. I do not suggest that any of them were the result of a fallure of interstity collaboration, but the two elements in the side did not seem to mingle much. The last five sweaters out of the pavilion, after tea, all had light blue bands.

efficiently, no doubt taking some inspiration from his partner. After these two had gone, the batting became stodgy for a time but Murrills and Baker both made useful contributions, and an acceleration after rea enabled Imran to declare, 142 on, and give the Indians an hour and a quarter to bat.

The Indians did not boul or field

The Indians did not bowl or field very well. They were no doubt reacting to the disappointment of the Test match. The pitch was taking a little spin, and throwing up enough dust to suggest it will take more though the Parks pitch often promises more than it performs. With both Prasanna and Venketura-chaven playing, I was surprised that the Indians did not do better.

As it was, their most successful bowler was Bose, who quintupled his number of wickets on the tour. I met an aged don, who denied this, saying that he had seen Bowes take fire wickets on this ground in an innings in 1930 and it took some little time to clear up the misunderstanding.

There were three run outs, I do

There were three run outs. I do not suggest that any of them were the result of a fallure of inter-university collaboration, but the two elements in the side did not seem to mingle much. The last five

there was the largest crowd I have seen in the Perks for a long time-I should think getting on for 2,000 in the afternoon, though many were called away to that sacred Oxford Institution, tea. Solkar and Naik put on a solid 71 in the sunlit, quiet evening.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITIES: First limitings

DATE PRAIRES FROM IMMERS SOUTH THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

OWING: Abid All, 1 an ial, 18—13—0; Solke Volkstarsphaten, 34 ana. 19—20—1; Rose Manjad. 3—1—13—0;

Home ties for Lancashire and Leicestershire

By John Woodcock

ricker Correspondent Justice has been done in the draw for the semi-final round of the Benson and Hedges Cup to be played on June 26, in that the two sides to June 25, and Water to June 26. sides who were away on Wednesday, Leicestershire and Lancashire, are rewarded with bomt ties. Lanca-cashire meet Surrey at Old Trafford and Leicestershire play Somerset

second favourites to Kent. Somerset are not to be taken lightly. No side captained by Close, and with Cartwright as one of the bowlers. Cartwright as one of the bowlers, is without a chance. They have got some up and coming cricketers too. Botham is obviously one, after his match winning effort on Wednesday. Denning and the dangerous Richards are others. This will be a fascinating match, with Close leading one side and Illingworth the other; but it can only be a surprise if Somerset win again.

The likeliest final is Leicestershire v Lancashire but then Hamp-

shire, Kent and Worcestershire were meant to reach the semi-final round and they all got beaten. On paper Lancachire are still as good as when they did so well in these one-day competitions not long ago. Their victory at Worcester on Wednesday may be all they needed to start them playing again as they did then. did then.

Not the least important thing here is whether Intikhab will be available for Surrey. As captain of the Pakistan touring team his loyalties will be divided. But their match that day is not a particularly significant one them are playing significant one—they are playing the UAU—and Surrey are naturally hoping that he will feel able to escape for a day and play for them. As it happens none of the other sides to have reached the semi-final stars contains a Pakistani stage contains a Pakistani.
The draw is :--

Laucashire v Surrey (at Old Traf-Leicestershire v Somerset

Leicester). Ties to be played on June 26.

Watts gives up leadership

amptonshire captain at the end of this season to become a school teacher, but will be available as a a player during holidays if needed. Iim Watts will retire as North-

Watts, who is 34 next Sunday, made his first appearance in 1959 and retired to go into business in He returned to cricket four ears later and in 1971 was made

captain. In the past two seasons Watts has led Northamptonshire to fourth

and third places in the county championship. He has scored nearly 13,000 runs and taken more than 300 wickets.

Today's cricket

OXFORD: Combined Oxford and Cambridge Universities v Indians (11.0-5.30 or 5.0). SECOND XI COMPETITION LLANDARCY: Glamorgan II v Lancachi CHELMSFORD : Egger II v Warwickshire II. DERBY : Derbyshire II v Northsuptom.kire Majid decides to join **Pakistanis**

The Pakistan all-rounder, Majid Khan, has agreed to join the cricket party now in England on financial terms originally offered to him.

to him.

The board's president, Abdul Hafeez Kardar, amouncing Majid's decision in Labore yesterday, said the Pakistan team is "the strongest combination" ever sent from Pakistan. He added that with Majid's addition the Pakistan team had greatly improved their chances of winning the series against England.

Fifteen members of the party poined up in London yesterday and had a net practice at Lord's in warm sunshine. The Oxford's captain, Imran Khan, will join them after the University match.

after the University match.

The team captain, Intikhab Alam, said: "The great ambition of my life is to beat England in this country. We came very close to it in 1971 and we are a more experienced side now." Whereas the Indians began their tour with 10 successive draws, Intikhab pledged: "I assure everyone that we shall be playing the county games just as seriously as the Tests and will not use them just for practice. practice.

practice.

There are five newcomers to England in the party. Two of them picked out for special mention by the manager are Aftab Baloch, an attractive stroke player who will also act as reserve wicketkeeper, and Wasim Raja, a left-hander who howls right arm spioners.

PAKISTAN PARTY: Inches Alem ter-ami, Asir Islam trice-rapiani, Michia-ahin Johannah, Antab Biten, Wasan Ku a Wichelkespert, Affab Gul, Asif Masood, Scr-yaz Manat, Zahor Abb, Ebd Masood, Scr-yaz Manat, Zahor Abb, Ebd Mason, Bah

Horse show

Britain pick three for world title event

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Alison Dawes, runner-up to Ann
Moore in the women's European
championship at St Gall in 1971,
won the novice championship at
the Three Counties Show at Malvern yesterday on her big chestnut
eight-year-old. Tuxedo, bought
three years ago from the reigning
world champion three-day event
rider, Mary Gordon-Watson. But
Mrs Dawes's first string horse, Mr
Banbury (formerly The Maverick)
has been laid off since Windsor and
will not reappear until the Royal
Show, which coincides with the
women's world championship meeting at La Baule from June 30 until
July 7.

Britain's trio to contest the world title, won in 1965, its mangural year, by Marion Mould with Stroller at Hickstead, and caretyred for France by Lancy Tissot captured for France by Janou Tissot on Rocket at Copenhagen in 1970. was announced resterday. The two actual participants, and the reserve, will be selected from the dual European champion and Miss Moore and Psalm were

silver medal, Ann Moore, with Psalm and Mandrake, Caroline Bradley (runner-up in Vienna last year for the European champion-ship) with True Lass and the novice six year-old, Middle Road, and Lady Fraser (formerly Alleen Ross, now the wife of Sir Hugh Fraser) with Saki and The Millionaire. Ann Moore's last winning ride on Psalm was at Royal Windsor last month, where they won the women's national title. But the hard going there is believed to have

Ann Moore.

parted Psalm's back, and he was
taken home in the middle of the
Deron County Show four days
later after failing to find his form
in very holding going.

Psalm is due to reappear at the
new Arena North meeting near

Preston today and after this three-day show the decision will be taken as to whether he will be fit to contest the world title in two weeks?

From John Blunsden

At 4.0 on Saturday the French tricolour will be unfuried to start the longest, the most publicized and possibly the most boring sports car race of 1974, the Vingt-Quatre Heures du Mans. Its other official title is the Grand Prix d'Endurance, but it will be the endurance of the estimated 300,000 people in the terraces which will be taxed as much as the 50-odd cars and their drivers between then and Sunday

drivers between then and Sunday afternoon when, unless we see the motor racing upset of the year, one of the four factory-prepared Matra-Simcas will score their third Le Mans victory in succession.

Three of the Matras are last

year's MS 670s and the other a new MS 680, which is to be shared by Beltoise and Jarier, and features ide-mounted radiators, a short-rall body and is some S01b lighter.

The team is crewed by French drivers to underline the nationalism which the Le Mans race has always

Such has been the power of the Matra team this year—they have won three of the four world championship sports car races held so far—that their chief rivals. Alfa Romeo, have been frightened away in the wake of Ferrari, who

eenerated in France.

Le Mans, June 13

A race to test endurance

of its 300,000 spectators

Anneli Drummond-Hay La Baule is a full official inter-national horse show, and having won the Nations Cup at Lucerne won the Nations Cup at Lucerne on Wednesday to shorten the gap between Britain and Italy, the British selectors are hoping to close it altogether in Italy. Their ambition is not assisted by the fact that David Broome, Paddy McMahon, and Malcolm Pyrah (who must be Britain's three for the mem's world championship at Hickstead) have elected, with Harvey-Smith and Ted Edgar, to remain in Britain for the Royal Show at Stoneleigh. The team for La Baule will consist of Judy Crazo with Brevitt Bouncer (formerly Frimley Bridges), Tony Newbery with Warwick III and Snaffles, who won in La Baule with his former owner, Ted Edgar, two years ago, and Lionel Dunning with Bonnie Alice and Fanny Hul.

and Fanny Hill.

ILOYDS BANK CHAMPIONSHIP: Mr. and Mr. R. Hajor's Gene Kastrel (years); riding post;): Reserve: W. Jones and on's Gredington Apa (Welsh mominate pony

Motor racing

Shadow team

secure Pryce's services

The struggle to secure the services of the talented young Welshman, Tom Pryce, as a grand prix driver has been won by the Northampton-based UOP Shadow motor racing team, writes John Blunsden. On Wednesday, the day after his twenty-fifth brithday, Pryce, the son of a police sergeant, signed a contract to drive alongside the team-leader, Jean-Pierre Jar-rier, in the eight remaining 1974 world championship races, begin-ning with the Dutch Grand Pray on ning with the Dutch Grant Frix on Sunday week. He replaces Bian Redman, who decided to give up Formula One racing after the Monaco Grand Prix.

It was at Monaco that weekend that Pryce suddenly found fame. Denied an entry for the Grand Prix at the wheel of the new Formula One Token the Welchman was

One Token, the Welshman was found a drive in the supporting Formula Three race by his backer, Formula Three race by his backer, Chris Meek. Determined to prove himself in front of the grand prix establishment, Pryce drove with great fire to dominate both his heat and the final. Since then he has been the subject of considerable behind-the-scenes dealing by rival Formula One teams, and his future in grand prix racing room. future in grand prix racing now

seems assured.
Pryce, a tall, quiet and dark-haired young man, who speaks fluent Welsh (unlike his new team manager and fellow countryman, Alan Rees) will be testing the Fordpowered Shadow on a British cir-cuit during the next day or two tout during the next day or two before setting out for Zandvoort next week. The winner of the Major Grovewood metor racing award as the most promising British driver of 1973, he is no stranger to the Dutch circuit.

Rifle shooting

announced their intention not to compete several months ago. Now, the only chance of prevent-

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York
Yenkers 6, California Angels 4; Roston Red
Son 5, Onliand Athletics 3: Detroit Tigers
Tenns Rangers 0; Kingas City Royals 4,
Milwankes Browns 3; Baltimore Orioles 4,
Minagaota Twins 3: Cetecland Indiana 10,
Canaga White Sox 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Obicago Cubs 10.

under the astute management of John Wyer and John Horsman, a partnership with immense experience of the tactics of endurance racing. Their time-litre Cosworth Ford engines—the mainstay of Grand Prix racing—have been tuned for 24hr durability, and the cars have been equipped with special ZF five-speed transmissions and uprated drive shafts and couplings. The Ford engine is also being used to power another Eritich sports car, the De Cadanet, to be shared by Chris Craft and John Nicholson.

A trio of Maserati-engined Ligiers, produced in France by the former Grand Prix driver Guy Ligiers, will lack the speed of the front runners, so can be expected to play a waiting game, but the best outside bet has to be the two works turbocharged Porsche Carreras, innocent-looking coupes which pack a big punch and are assured of a high placing if the which pack a big punch and are assured of a high placing if they keep going.

In addition to the sports car In addition to the sports car category there is a well-supported grand touring class, which will develop into a straight fight between Porsche Carreras and Ferrari 365GTB 4s, with possible intervention by two Panteras and a Corvette; a class for modified group two saloons has attracted only a handful of private entries with BMV? 3.0 CSL coupes and Ford Capris. Ford Capris.

Scarcely a great Le Mans, therescarcey a great Le Mans, mere-fore, on paper, yet this remarkably resilient race, which has survived many crises since its inception in 1923, has a habit of pulling some-thing out of the bag just when it is least expected. We can, at least, hone

Cycling

KLE OF MAN. Man Villing Wheners
Green Junior 19 miles time small: I. I
Trackey Karthe CC. Litera Sec. Open
Morenty 10 miles time mall: I. May
Morenty 10 miles time mall: I. May
Morenty 10 miles time mall: I. May
Morenty South Lama RC. Sec.
Lyrs M. Thomas South Lama
Market J. Miles P. J. Care Ukirkby CC.
South Siese Veterals TTA 10 miles time
that I. C. La Meen (SFC France), Times
Miles.

Athletics

ATHENS: 1.500 metres: I. F. Mourant 3:43.0. Lang ramp : 1. N. Steller (Verbitter) 241: 9in : 2. G. Higgert (GE., Let 15.

JEBENILRE, by t. by TJ0000-H-Wild Works Mrs. E. Emmerson. 471. 78 1718 J. Woodward 4-L Buy 1. HORNBEAL b g. by Elexan-funker (Mrs. E. Shemma). HORNEFAK, b g, by Kingen— Avaluet (this E Stemmen), byth, 2 3 lb — A. Weib (9-1) 2 ARCHC FROLIC, ch b, by Artic Storm—Franch Ried (Lord Carlogant), 1013, b st. lb — P. A. James (10-1) 3-ALSO RAN: 9-2 Mellams, 8-1 Brouber Somers, Seption of John, 10-1 Tenocica, 12-1 Perstan Urange, Royal Sherry, 14-1 Bold Strings, 20-1 Dombie Rum, Briancoto, Bob. 13 (228). FOTE: Win, 45p; places, 15p, 25p, 35p, 7. Taylor, at Upper Lambourn, 4, 3L lamb 2.30 (2.33) KENNEIT STARRS (DW I: 2-4-0 f72): cl/ AUCTION RING, b.a. by Bold Bidder -Booping (Mr S. Weisstock), 9-st

ALSO RAN: 6-1 ht fav Petty Officer, 7-1 Crecible Ghit. Meny Keny, 10-1 William Fir. 12-1 Girans, 15-1 Picture, 16-1 Cantile, Kalta. 11 ran. TOTF: Wes, 45p.; piscon, 19p. 23p. 22p. H. Cecal, at Newmarket, 14, 11d. 2min 34.49cc.

18. 1997. V.C.-TO.

Evol. 1 by 20

STUPDANO. ch c. by Pardao—Strete

STUPDANO. ch c. by Pardao—Strete

STUPDANO. ch c. by Pardao—Strete

V. Caroon G1-4 g. fav. 1

ONE NIGHT STADD. ch c. by Gails

Pardamanno—Strete of Light Odr

P. Richards St st 3b ... G. Lewis (10-1) 2

DRUM MAJOR. ch 2 by Ball-moss—

Solder's Sons Cdr L. Wainers 7 g.

Solder's Sons Cdr L. Wainers 7 g.

C. Lewis Cdr 1. ALSO RAN: 11-4 it by Unde Crel. 16-1
Philaminets faith 12-1 Paper Palser. King's
Messenger, Monvental Moment. 8 nm.
TOTE: Wim. ADD: places; 14p 26p. 29p;
dual toronar, 15-3, 8 nm. Consent. 27. Newmarket. 11. II. Tudin 26.4cc.

TOTE: Wis. Mp; piaces, 16p, 16p, 16p, I Balding, at Kingschere, 4, bd, 2min 54.4set. 5.0 (5.05) KENNETT STAKES (DIV II: 24-0: 5730: 60 2.4-0: 57.91: 60

CAWSTONS FRINCE, as c. by Ribero
—Cawston Tower Our L. Hall) 9 st.

St.M. IIM. ch. c. by Silly Season—
Gas Life Our F. Roberto 9 st.

B. Science Our F. Roberto 9 st.

ESCAPOLOGIST, b. c. by Derring

De—Escape Cars L. Culterwiell 9 st.

G. Barler (3-1) 3

C. Barler (3-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 8-1 Searce (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Searce (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Searce Web Treaty
Also Is-1 Barones. Crimen Glore, 39-1
Alexade, Fri. 25-1 Vespued, 33-1 Gold Drason.
Hemmings. Screecher, Sover Farms. Thompsiek, Town Farms. Ggo. 17 ran.
TOTE: Wim, 450; pilects, 170, 130, 249.
F. Marxedl, at Lambourn. 44: 32 fd. 1mm
14. 78ec. Light Infantry. Morning Wonder
did not real.

TOTE DOUBLE: James Young Sandar of The Belle Anchon Rus, Methen Plyt. Night in Town, 20130, 1ACEPOT: First air winners, 2129-10. Two winning melon.

230 C.519. BRANTINGHAM HANDICAP 13-7-0: 26-21: 11-001
EZRA, gr c, by Pousee-Lucky Jinks
EZRA, gr c, by Pousee-Lucky Jinks
(Mr I, Winter, 6 e 7 ib S. Weinster (8-1): 1
FLOOR SHOW, b f, by GafreeneMeieright Meil (Mir J. South ag
Mir J. South ag

OPAL GOLF, b L, by Gody Paul—
Op

1.0 S.M LONDESBOROUGH HANDICAP (2571: 1m)

ALSO RAN: \$-1 Silver Timble 84th, 14-1 chth's Fridge, Willyboy, 35-1 Sam Lad, 33-1 by Knight, Prince Henry, 100-1 Station. TOTE: Win. 149; places, 119, 19p, 61p; uni forecast, 53p. N. Angels, at Ayr. 51, 21-1. 4.0 (4.1) WATT MEMORIAL PLATE
(51,095: 19m)
NETHERRELLY, br c, by Le Levenstall—Princes Coay Car D. Robenstall—Princes Coay Car D. Robenstall—Princes Coay Car D. Scaggare (4-7), 1
NANAING. b I, by Abort Supplicion.
—Nichtyama (Ar J. Rowier), 3v.
6-21: 1b.
—S. Saimon (6-1) 3
BROKEN CAST, cb. C. by Busted—Dis
Cast (Duke of Rombuythel, 3yr, 7 st.
9 lb.
——O. Gray (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Eingeberry, 33-1 Timelia
(8th). S. Teh.

TOTE: Brin. Lin. Separat 12-2 TOTE: Wm. 13p; forstest, 33p. P. Dates, Newmarket, 15l, 14l, Pebble, Mill did N. run.

TOTE: Win, \$2.08; piaces, 41p, 16p, 2p; uai forecast, 45.04. D. Hoines, at Makon.

5.0 (5.0) BISHOP BURYON SWEEPSTARES (574: 51) ALSO RAN : 16-1 Jim's Fear! (4th), 29-1 Martin Stophen. 5 pep. TOTE: Win. 200; forecast. 23p. J. W. Wants, & Richmond. 25l. bd. TOTE DOUBLE: Pendra Brazz, Cropp.
Rotel, £27.65. TREBLE: Gray Pegana,
Netherkelly, Mandry Melody, £3.

FAITHFUL MATA, b. g. by For-low River—Matterm U.C. W. Stephensoni. Syr. 8 gr 10 lb MADLY GAV. ch . by Gala. Performance—Madlin Robinsoni, 3yr. 8 gr 1. Cain G-2) 3 ALSO RAN. 4-1 kv Nun True. 6-1 Gray Monte. 7-1 Links Barn (4th). Acontam. 3-1 Frima Facts. 20-1 Kalles Pinks. 33-1 Bis. Tom. Perfort Sportier, 11 ran. TOTE: Win, 769: places, 249, 249, 259. A. Bastiman, at Welberby, Nk. 51.

3.15 (3.17) MARIBURGH RANDICAP G(40) (40); [100]
FINAL CALL by c, by Town Crist—
Marchella (Mr. G. Ahmi), 8 st
Marchella (Mr. G. Ahmi), 8 st

POCO BUENO, b c, by Jimmy Repphis—Dream of Olwen (Mr. J.
Tricot, 1-st., Downing Glison (10-1) 2
SRADORA, b f., by Sea Hark II—
Abadora (Mr. J. Fabri), 6 st 13 ib

R. For (13-2) 3 ALSO BAN: 11-4 fer Beardroom, 11-2 Speed Cop. 7-1 Ovation (ast), 12-1 admirals Waltz, 14-1 Cinder Track, 16-1 Brawby Lad. Canta Liter, 10 122. TOTE: Will, 402; pisces, 15p. 16p. 309; dual forecast, 51.58, B. Hanbury, R. New-market, Sb. 5d. 21, Fast Motion did not ten. 3.46 (3.49) KITTY WITCHES PLATE 2.50: 1414: 35 2.50: 1414: 35

HULA DOR. b & by Agiolo—Hule
UMS W. Arrenouz! 8 st 11 lb
P. Talk (14-1)

DESERT FLAME. b . by Baldric II
— Peat Fire IMF R. Moller: 3 st
11 lb
— G. Starter 85-40 far)

BAZOOKA. cb . by Shooting Chant
— Pallila UMF W. Lencil. 5 st 11 lb
— P. Maddet (12-1)

P. Maddet (12-1) ALSO RAN: 5-1 Agen Nortable, 8-1 Pearl Drop., 9-1 Follow, My Lender, 10-1 Royal Cinders, 12-1 Ref. (4th), Smith, 4-1 Brathatine, Socrat Woman, 16-1 My Ginny, 0-1 Index Ring, 3-1 Decr. Lady Someniba, Ocean Rumer, Sky. Step Softly, 18 ran, TOTE: Win, £1.04; phoes, 22p, 160, 49p. T. Wangh, at Newnarket, 7., 141, Espan d'Or, Soundiday did not run. 415 (416) THREE HERRINGS HANDICAP PADDLESWORTH, b.g. b. Duncoo SMI-Cold War Offs R. Linghama, Jr. ct 13 ib. ... M. Entile (11-2) 1 JANTOM, gr. c. by Le Prince-Mantietee (Mr D. Entarr, dy. ... & B. L. Thomas (25-1) 2 TRUMET DANCE, b.h. by Kahoo Antez (Mr R. Groen, 57, 9 st. 1b. ... E. Johnson (4-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-6 Regient Light (4th), e-1 gasting, 25-1 Minty Decam, Brass Monkeys. TOTA: Wim, 15p; claces, 50p, £1,39; chal forecast, £6,91, P. Supple, at Duratonel, Nk, 5p. 4.45 (4.48) DOMESDAY PLATE (3-0-0-ESI4: Im 37

MERRIA, C. L. Dr. Karrion - Bendere 1

Mr. L. Cooker, S. St. et D. F. Tulk 10-10 1

JACANTA, Jr. L. Dr. John Jan-Carr
Shater (Me T. Warrert, S. S. 11 Ib

EXCLUSIVE. D. f. Dr. Salver Shart
12 Monreson (Cof. F. BenevitiTlame, S. St. 11 Ib E. Johnson (9-1) 3

Tlame, S. St. 11 Ib E. Johnson (9-1) 3

BISLEY: Small born unching: 40 stats at 50 matters. Class X: 1, J. B. Firm (Bed-ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav Gur Box Girl, 4-1 Vrough Down 5-: Pinchene, 7-1 Temple (int. 10-1 Karatira, 14-1 Gauss, 20-1 What A Treat (4th), Onlicetin Star, 11 rds. TOTE: Win, £107: places, 80p, 24p, 43p, Robinson, 2, Newmarket, Nk. 14l. TOTE DOUBLE: Final Call, Paddles-orth, \$14.75, TREELE: Luciahared Hula Or, Kerta, £30.10.

Baseball :

ford, 5 pta Class A: 1, G. H. Betts (Westerham), 3. Class B: 1, J. Harts (Chard), 5. Class C: 1, P. Swaller (Centre) Hendon', 9. Second competation (some conditions): Class N: 1, J. A. Newby (Greatm), A: Z. M. A. Allen (Maldenhead), 4. Clave
A: I. G. Williams (Tonda), 4. L. R. A.
Jones Sinaford), 5. Class B; 1. Mrs. P.
Parlitt Docty (Ashebureh), 5: Z. R. W.
Jartis (Glavum), 5: Class C. R. W. PB!
(Buckland), 5: 50 merres chamblership; 1.
C. H. Betts (Westerbarn), 10. Sponer Class
1. Teams of four (55 entries), 2. Ruislin, 63:
T. Talkecham, 70.

San Francisco Ginnis I: Atlanti Brases I., New York Mets 0: Cinciunal Reds 5, Mon-tical 1-pox 1: "Phile-lefthin parties 1. Houston Astron 9: San Diego Pedres S. Philaburgh Pirates 2: St Louis Cardinals 6. Les Angeles Dodgers 3.

THE ARTS



ENTERTAINMENTS COVENT GARDEN. 240 1911. The Royal Opera. Tonight & Wod. near at 7. Blacks. CARMEN To Emawa, Neville, Pachlor, Troyange, Penkhonma, da Paper, Downs, Wan Bang, livin, Liord. Zomorow, Mon. & Timer, next at 7. Straper DEF ROSEVEAVALLES. Cond.; Kleiber, Seats for tonight & Wod. PALACE AT THE BOY STATE AT THE BOY STATE AT THE BOY OF SAN THE BOY PALLADIUM. 4. 13. Take Natury Life and 8.48 Finel state of FRANKIE VALIGHAN Rostal & Schooler, Pater Goodstrom PRIADERS - AUGUSTAN Rotal & Schrift, Pair Conductor Rotal & Schrift, Pair Conductor Rist Debut, The Segon Generation REST ATTRACTION June 17 for 2 weeks Hollmonia Singu Nat LIOPA AND ALTL GRAPPILLS and Soverand's Tirs Long of Line and Soverand's Tirs Long of Line and For 1 weeks Line and for 2 weeks Line and Line COLUMN 536 THE Unit has 536 THE TOUR ST 2.15 BOLSHOT BALLET SAL (00) & Top. Dest: SPARTA-SAL (0) & Alon. Dest: GRELLE SWAN LABE. TOURS: FOR GRAPFILLI and Norther's Tirst Law of Strain 2011st And 18-100. July 101 for 1 was to 2011 and 18-100. A Sia Semonthy Company. FICCADILLY. 4" 41th Line 21 7.00. CLAIME BLOOM MARKIN MAY MOVE A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE "Tempegae Williams masterpten."—D. 161 "Tempegae Williams masterpt GLYNDEROURNE FEETI AL OFERA. (at) Aug. 4 with the London Phillianmonth Ordinator. Toulant & Shed. max at 3 d. S. Tour. 6 Callato Tatalets at 3 d. S. Tour. 6 Callato Tatalets at Strengt London Thurs part at 41 Strengt London Thurs part at 41 Strengt London Son Office: Glyndebourne. Lower (Ringme #1241) and Fee. 6 Tillett. 12 Wignors Street (01-535 1010). SADLERT WELLS THEATEP. Repetry Ave. 037 16:23 Flood perls, Toulets at 30, 100 certs of 20 & 30. IMC CEREVIONY OF THE MEVILLY THE WHITELING DERVISHES June 19, 11, 22 Server Opera Society presents WAI TYLER. EGENT. SRI 1744 & 523 276 Mon. to Th. Sil Pri. Sec. 7.0, v.15 LINDSAY KENIP AND STAR CAST By Public Acclaim FLOWERS -FUNNY SPLCT ACUL AR VULGAR, ALTOGETHER FASCINATING. D. Fe BOUND HOUSE. 267 2504. LAST PERFS. 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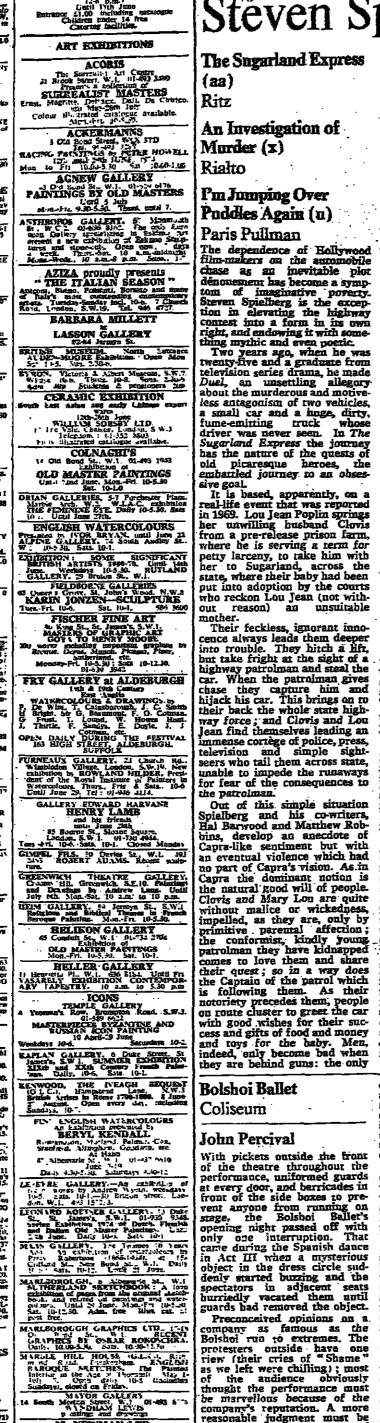
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INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUES

Steven Spielberg's flying circus Goldie Hawn in 'The Sugarland Express' are set in proportion by the human ones: the leading roles are played by a marvellously balanced quartet. Goldie Hawn, who has never before had a part worth the name, is Loudent to the control of the c Jean, pretty, charming, trampy, unstable, wilful. Clovis is no match for her: William Atherton shows him as guileless and weak, villiérable to her assaults

unsympathetic characters are the police sharpshooters and some maurauding hunters with stickers in their cars saying "Register Commies, not guns". As the vehicles in Duel de-humanized men, so do the weapons here,

In a Capra parable this fund of good will would eventually have won through to effect a happy end. Here no amount of humanity is effective against a system whose machinery of retribution Clovis and Lou Jean have set in motion; and the end is horror.

On the way, though, the journey is dominated by the comedy of Spielberg's automobile circus. The eventual size of the cortege is measured by a shot of two small boys sitting on a fence and delightedly counting the passing vehicles as their time to time a confusion in the route or the intervention of some alien vehicle will precipitate catastrophe; and the cars will all tumble together like clowns, crumpling and bursting into

The automobile characters film: taking a conventional,

done on a stage much smaller century practice of indicating and less elaborately equipped than they have in Moscow. That explains the choice of Swan Lake to open, but it still leaves nationality by the decorative trimming on a rutu. Anyway, Grigorovich is not at his be classical invention; his new a lot of explaining to be done about the deficiencies of his dances are at best conventional at worst fidgety.

That the ballet was heartly applauded in spice of this is a tribute to the continuing strength of the dancers, above

of hysteria, and with a voice that reveals his essential timid-

ity in the way it shrills in moments of bravado. Michael Sachs is Patrolman Stide, a

young man whose generosity and goodness have not all been

subdued by the conscientiously absorbed lessons of police school (he kindly passes some of them on, in the form of driving truition, to Clovis in the

Ben Johnson is an actor

attractive now that the face has been leathered into a deep-

lined map; and makes a character that might have been stock

into a figure suggesting all sorts of human resources. That, really is the achievement of the whole

all to Natalia Bessmermova, who

to the fluency which (like dramatic conviction) used to be

times in the vehement account of the music which Mark Brinler

Comment on the smaller roles

a cardinal Bolshoi virtue?

course of their odyssey).

own production. His declared aim was to use only music which Tchaikovsky wrote specifically for this ballet, withour any of the pieces often added. So far, so good; but he has gone much further, and has thrown out the baby with the bathwater. He makes scarcely more than the most cursory attempt to tell the story: the incidents are mostly there, but vital links are missing. For instance, Siegfried is not shown to be under parental pressure to marry, so all the "hoo-ha" with the rival princesses becomes irrelevant.

irrelevant.

To achieve the happy ending required by official ideology, Grigorovich alters the plot at the moment when Siegfried swears to marry Odile. Having raised his hand in the mime gesture of promising, he pulls it down again in retraction. So, at least, the synopsis tells us, but it would need an eagle eye to detect this nuance on stage, and anyway he is cheating morally. irrelevant. anyway he is cheating morally. A promise is a promise, however

company's reputation. A more reasonable judgment must be

that the company is still one of the best, but has come quite a way downhill since its first risit to London in 1956.

At a press conference on Wed-

day afternoon, Yuri Grigorovich, the artistic director, hinted deli-

cately that the unadventurous choice of repertory for the Lon-don season must be blamed at least partly on the London im-

preserio, and also on practical considerations of what can be

A public reading of the White House tapes will be given at The Royal Court Theatre on Sunday

evening at 8 pm on June 16. The

reading will consist of selected

scenes from the recorded presi-dential conversations submitted

to the Impeachment Committee

of the United States Congress.

Under the direction of San

Wanamaker, the American actors participating are, Frank

Dux, Weston Gavin, Bill Hoot-kins, Bob Sherman and Larry

ART EXHIBITIONS

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The White House

Tapes

quickly retracted.

The choreography is changed as arbitrarily as the dramaturey. All the national dances in the ballroom scene are put on point, with nothing but a hint of local colour in the arm movements. This is artistically on a level with the discredited nineteenth-

Woman

Go West Young Round House Irving Wardle Just where the Women's Company stands in the field of

sexual politics remains as doubt-ful after this opening show as it was in their pre-production inpouncements. anouncements.

In outline, Pam Gem's play is militant enough even to satisfy Jane Arden. A group of pioneer families begin their trek to the American West with the trail boss and husbands flogging their wives along the track when the going gets rough: but, come the winter it is the men who

the winter, it is the men who crack, dving in the snow or reverting to cannibalism, leaving two women to discover the promised land. In performance terms, though, it is the men who get far more chance to emerge as indivi-duals: especially as the play devotes almost as much time to

the Indian as to the feminist cause.

directed, but the string playing, especially John Georgiadis's violin solos, was admirable. see any justification for this sprawling chronicle. It is not padly written, and some of the Indian material has a ring of real nobility. But authenticity is indispensable in a piece of this kind that is constantly stopping along the way for picturesque encounters with snake-oil sales men wiring town where and men, mining town whores and passing braves. The company are not able to supply this; nor do they present the company that they bear are not able to supply this they bear are not able to supply this to the company the company that they bear are not able to supply this to the company the company that the company do they project a clear story line. And instead of watching a distinct group of characters being changed by the ordeal you get lost in a generalized picture of human privation. It would cut more ice if you knew who precisely was hungry and who had just lost her baby.

Although the acting rarely takes on mucl. personal definition there are some passages that suggest the troupe's potentialities; a mock song of warning from an unrepentant whore, for instance, and a wordless scene between a young Indian and a girl in which terror gives way to fascination. (In this collective company one cannot cite actors names.) The Apart from its advantage of supplying parts for an unusually bigh proportion of actresses (and in this sense, the company is obviously attempting a much needed reform), it is hard to a festive background.

even trashy, idea, and an over-worked form—the highway chase—Spielberg has created an individual work full of sug-

gestion and overtones.

Oddly, An Investigation of Murder (original United States title: The Laughing Policeman) translates the original novel by Per Wahloo and Maj Sjowall, about the tracking of a psychopath who shoots up a loaded bus from Stockholm to San Francisco. Oddly again, Stuart Rosenberg, who has specialized in unconventional themes and in unconventional themes and treatments (WUSA; Pocket Money) turns it into a thoroughly conventional example of the documentary-style police thriller.

Here is all the familiar routine of the station house: the over-worked, weary, crabby policement hating their job and

policemen hating their job and the people they have to work with colleagues as well as criminals. Here, too, is the criminals. Here, too, is the familiar tourist panorama of the seamy side of the city-the morgue, the porn shows, the drug scene; the homosexual bit. Here is the familiar subordination of likely psychological motive to action (the reading of police thinking here seems to be that if the fellow is gay, then it stands to reason he will shoot up a busload of innocents). Here, naturally, is the autochase—modest enough, it is true with only two cars and one bus involved.

With actors like Walter

With actors like Walter Mattheau and Bruce Dern, you might have expected some sort of character exploration; but the antagonism of the superficially hardened oldster sparing of words, and the loud-mouthed tyro, has all been done before;

ryro, has all been done before; even if Dern's policeman has a madness about his misdemeanours that is a bit scary.

It is symptomatic of the Czech cinema since 1958, that its film-makers for at least those that survive seek themes that are as far as may be from here and now and home. Karel Kachyna's Pm jumping Over Puddles Again looks pretty far afield. He has taken an autobiographical novel by the Australian writer Allan Marshall, and transposed it to the era of the Austro-Hungarian the era of the Austro-Hungarian

Empire.
The story is of a small boy whose ambitions to follow his father into the mysteries of horsemanship and training are dashed when he gets polio, but whose spirit and courage begin to overcome his disability. The slim consolation of the

The simi consolation of the emforced evasions of current Czech cinema is the intensive search for technical compensations. This is a breathtakingly handsome film, the superb colour photography always set off with elaborare chromatic effects (the child's favourite toy numbers pass one hundred and whose career has taken a lift is a series of coloured gelatines), two hundred. The ever-growing since The Last Picture Show, with telling details photographed though one remembers him with brilliant precision, with is comic because it is not racing, young horse-trader in John crawling painfully along Ford's Wagonmaster, a quarter there are other sorts of virtuo-from obstacle to obstacle. From of a centire ago. He is as sire the playing particularly of the children; the hypnoccuse of musical themes. Yet somehow all these are an insuf-ficient distraction from a nagging hollowness, an apparent

reticence.

David Robinson was Carlos Kleiber: Music

which in different ways could

Prokofiev's first demand in his youthful yet astomishingly prophetic concerto is a virtuoso technique. Predictably Mr Cherkassky made even the worst hurdles seem like child's play, not forgetting the turbulent first movement cadenza, or the unremitting semionavers of the Scherzo. Strength and delicacy went hand in hand throughout the performance, likewise temperament and coutrol. Above all else he made it sound supremely

contribution was a little less positive and punctual, and the conductor not always quite as prepared for Mr Cherkassky's response to the composer's compos composer's caprice. In this work Mr Cherkassky axcelled in seductive second-subject territory where Strauss, already at 21, was flirting with walts 21. was flirting with waltz rhythm. As the programme note suggested, not as important a work as the Prokonev, but the ideal complement in such a concert.

As orchestral novelty, Mr Jacob had unearthed Copland's Music for Movies. This is a five-movement suite drawn from movement suite drawn from various film scores, with a vague kind of Americanism, rural or urban, as common denominator. As background music, no doubt all very acceptable. On the concert platform the effect was somewhar rale and was somewhat pale and naive Certainly the three over-

Der Rosenkavalie Covent Garden

William Mann

In December, 1950. Kleiber made his postw at Covent Garden, co Richard Strauss's Des kavalier and giving it opera company its first directorial greatness. nesday his son, Carlos made his Covent Gardconducting the same or something of the same descended upon the

The special merits (
Kleiber's reading are :
light touch. The a light touch. The leather pace of the er lude is an indication Kleiber's intentions. D_1 kawalier is an opera of vitality: the moments snous delicacy and sentiment are given sure, but carefully prejudged within a contestant vigour (Kleiber of music surely owes his training as a stien his training as a stien example was the Mar reprise in Act III of " } morgen " initiated s like the sigh in the voice as she recogn moment of truth she cast two days before, feared the big climax nunderplayed. It is not having almost vanisl Hoffnung's Maestro) music desk, builds ster the mounting emotion fulfilling second invers arrives promptly at fur justly supporting Hannesch's outpouring of

I should mention als duets, in the second Octavian and Sophie, ("We war ich schon exquisitely flexible an so that Yvonne Mi Teresa Cahili could s and radiantly, and be Mit ihren Augen ", declaration of love, sung. Kleiber's tou-waltz music is delect violin glissandi swot at the arrival of Ochs' and the conducto refuses to apply st tics. When the of the second act its going, and the melo

twice as handsome. The orchestra of Opera House covered glory, recognizing a ductor. Miss Cahill's pretty enough to dev pretty enough to develope in her roture of "Quinquin" ing glee at the permarriage, and indee bursts of ferocity; are not really clear. those of Miss Derne come young and h schallin, superb in year to two ago, vo less happy in this big the top of the vare and nourishm Bastin gave us an rather too coarse to amusing, his German able though not year rustic Austrian diale notes faint or missin no a positive characterial

Anglo-Norwegi

Aldeburgh Fest

Stanley Sadie On Wednesday the Festival took a no slant and occupied Norwegian music a English. Aprly, the cert by the ECO und Del Mar started off 1

There was also Piano Concerto; the horse came out bright under the bands of kelund. There is brittle brilliance to a feeling for grande even if sometimes

tionally coherent a one in today's it orchestral lingua fr

Nordheim's tream ture and sonority is t imaginative; the muin multiple layers, ca at a different pace (with improvised ele controlled in relat another and made ex listener by division: and particularly pitc big blocks of sound more fragmentary s tering high sonoritie rich low music for b double bassoons, double basses. Later sive, doleful music violos and cellos le a climax of bells woodwind almost o fervour, before the . away on a lone celle

Yesterday's Jubile first by Gjermund I

Ribalo's sonata, a work, effectually in movement, energeti-sombre, with a num ingly disparate ide ingly brought toget!

London Mozart Players

Oueen Elizabeth Hall Joan Chissell

At each of his three South Bank concerts with the London Mozart Players this May and June, Bernard Jacob is inviting a soloist to rescue less frequently heard music for his (or ner) instrument or voice. On Wednesday the guest was Shura Cher-kassky, who played two works both have been written for him : Prokofiev's second piano con-

performs every step with a punch that socks it right home to the spectator. Her fouettes fast and rock solid; were the climax of a performance that had big jumps, high extensions, firm balances. With all these virtues, it is not to my mind by any means a convincing interpretation of the ballerina role. I could detect certo in G minor, and Richard not the slightest flicker of emotion at any point between her and her reliable but stolid Siegfried, Mikhail Lavrovsky. Even as a display of dancing, I have my reservations about Strauss's Burlesque. Bessmermova's performance: it is manuered in the extreme, with never a straight line any where; and what has happened

comment on the smaller roles can wait until we have seen the alternate cast; instead, the specially recruited orchestra deserves a special mention. The brass seemed under strain someelse he made it sound supremely Russian, both in elements of fairy-tale grotesqueric and folk-tune (in the finale). The orchestra responded well to the chal-lenge of the sonority, particu-larly as regards the fantastic. and Mr Jacob himself managed to conceal whatever anxieties he may have felt about ensemble. Whether Strauss's Burlesque

had been as thoroughly re-hearsed as the concerto was doubtful. Here the orchestral

naive. Certainly the three overrepetitive slower numbers
sounded too similar. Sunday
Traffic "(No 3) brought some
attractive jazzy rhythm and racy
orchestration, but was too
cautiously played for a con
moto. "Threstning Machines"
(allegro) at the end came off
better.

neatly coupling his F and Late Lark. The an exceptionally war ance, making Deliuflorider. less soft -tiorider, less soft-shimmering than us it just the Maltings —and the latter beau by Peter Peers in pressive line which held its own agains Wagnerian orchestre

pense of exactness c. The novelty was Arne Nordheim, a ler in present-day Norwo Its language has rectably Norse above rather an essay and

cert started with a g wegian peasant da: Hardanger fiddle an Backkelund in G accommodation of th teenth century for and piano style. In between we modern Norwegian : An inventive and w

Sheila Black

Shopping around

book, a reproduction of the edition of The Canterbiny Tales. are has gone into the making of autiful volume, one of a limited

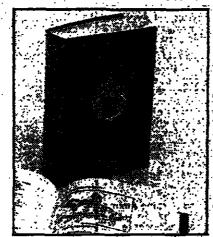
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Caxton Chaucer measures about de by 111in deep by nearly 23in You can see it and hear more t if you contact David Paradine tions at Claridge House, 32 Street, London, W1 (01-629 The price for a numbered copy
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assonal bookseller, so it may be asking if there is somewhere your home that it can be seen. Basilisk Press produces a fine of limited editions in very tic detail, for sale through autibooksellers, by subscription, advance of publication. Its beautiful and its current list s the Kelmscott Chancer, which, ipcase with a companion volume ne-Jones drawings, costs £205. here are the Australian Flower gs of Ferdinand Bauer, with action by Wilfrid Blunt and al text by Dr William T. Stearn £300) The Red Books of rey Repton, with an explanatory by Edward Malins, would run

r volumes in slipcase (about The Basilisk facsimiles are i in being published with com-volumes that contain hithertoished material to give new into the earlier book. All details The Basilisk Press of 3 Queen London W1X 7PH (01-722 2142). do not have to be rich to buy if the pleasure of a beautiful and il book. I shall be telling you about re-issue of the first book winted in England. The Dictes wings of The Philosophers, which for publication very shortly and at £8.50 (not in limited edition facsimile and, again, produced ove, care and thought). I shall u know the moment it can be The publisher is Diploma Press, has a very interesting list of es on the way.







Above : From the Kelmscott Chaucer by Basilisk Press

Left: The Pepys. Chaucer Paradine. **Publications** My kitchen sink has new-looking taps. Not new, just new-looking I have put TapTops on the old taps, a job easily done with the aid of the very clear instructions. However, I think you should make sure you have a reasonably long shank on the tap-one pair in one of my bathrooms would not take these new fittings-but the majority of taps could be modernized in this way. You need no skill, and you will not even need to turn off the

far from being the extravagance it

used to be. Not only is it now a reasonably-priced dish to offer your

guests, but it is something they prob-

ably eat rarely. I mean, you are un-

likely to be giving them for dinner

The other thing about quail is its

utter reliability. It cannot be tough

or let you down in any way. Its own

flavour is subtle and I like it served

in simple fashion but it does lend

itself to all kinds of imaginative

recipes. It is now very much in

From personal experience,

thoroughly recommend the quail

from N. D. Mizen of Sprunks Farm,

Knighton's Lane, Dunsfold, Surrey.

He sends in orders of one dozen

minimum ; but you should allow two

birds per serving; and I find they

keep perfectly in the freezer or even,

for two or three weeks, in the frozen-

foods storage compartment of the fridge. They cost 40p each by first-

class post and posts have so far been

reliable. Recipes are sent with the

pack. Another good point about quail

for entertaining—they are very goodtempered about lying in wait without

spoiling while guests have just

another drink before dinner or try

Quail paté is bland, yet delicious.

Buy it in eight-ounce tubs or send it

as presents. It costs £2 per lb, which makes it a luxury. The paté is avail-

able all year round. From Claxby

Ouail Farm, Alford, Lancashire. Quail from here costs a little more

than from Sprunks Farm, at approxi-

homosexual conduct made against him by the appellant.

Mr Bate said that the appellant's

Mr Eate said that the appellant's allegation against Mr Price was made not for the purpose of discrediting his testimony but to explain the appellant's presence in the room. That argument could not succeed against the plain statutory words, and their Lordships did not accept the submission that an

not accept the submission that an imputation of homosexual immor-

ality against a wimess might not reflect on his reliability—generally

or in the witness box.

Nor did their Lordships accept
the submission that a defendant
could attack the character of a wit-

ness without risk of the jury learning that his own character was

had by disclaiming any intention

fo discredit the wimess's testimony. Such a view of the section would enable many guilty men to resort to variations of "the Portsmouth

defence "with success by unfairly keeping the jury in ignorance of their true character and would fly

to finish a long argument.

marely £5 per dozen birds.

season.

exactly what they had for lunch.

The tops of the old taps may be hard to remove, even with a bammer. I sprayed mine well with the dry "lubricant which I buy in aerosols from almost any car accessory shop and some larger hardware shops, I suppose good old-fashioned oil might also help. Be quite sure to screw the hexagonal adaptor on very, very tightly or the taps will not turn off and on, because the hexagon will be turning round the spindle. Having made this firm, you simply slide the opaque white or smokey grey tap head on and make sure it is engaged. The

TapTops are of ICI's "Diakon", tough, dur-able and easy to keep clean. I happen to profer the smoker colour, which is almost a translucent black. It looks modern, yet under-stated, while the white looks a bit clinical. Sink and basin Tap-Tops cost \$1.55 white or £1.65 smokey, and bath taps cost £1.75 for the white and £1.85 for smokey. To each pair ordered, add 130 for postage and packing. You can get TapTops and the instruction sheet from Oakley Developments, Oakley House, Lougwick, Aylesbury, Bucks,

With meet the price it is, quail is . The Arts Council Shop was a year old this week and far too

> NENT WEEK, It STEELS & series of lunchtime events on Wednesdays. These include informal visits by leading figures in drama, opera, ballet, literature, the visual arts and so forth. On June 19, Sir Adrian Boult will be there. On June 26, Dame Eva Turner. Dame Nineme de Valois will be there on July 3, and Joseph Cooper will face the customers on July 10. The events start at 1 pm, and the address is 28 Sackville Street, just off

many people are still unaware

Piccadilly, London W1. Don't. however, wait for events. The shop is a pleasure at any time. Just the postcards are woaderful-excellent reproduc-

tions of paintings, sculpture, objets d'art and the like are from 5p each in colour. Much nicer than the ordinary birthday card or thank you note, for instance.

25p), will make you want to open up your purse and start wondering how to clear wallspace for them. They are everywhere—even on the lighted ceiling where many look superbly effective. I was delighted with some reproductions of certificares of membership to various associations of craftsmen or artisans in very stylized drawings with good colours. The posters looked almost like paint-

ings on glass. Amusing, too, were the many trades that composed themselves into one association.

The quality of the posters is superb. I am using a photograph, but rather unfairly, because I can show neither the colour nor the quality of the reproduction. But go and see them for yourself. The best cost from about £2 to the production of the post cost from about £2 to the post of the post cost from about £2 to the post cost from about £2 to the post of the pos The posters, too (from about about £8, but there is a wide

about 18, but there is a wide range of prices.

There are many unusual publications there, including existinion catalogues, and reports of the Arts Council's work if you want to see where the grants go. There are scripts representing plays and music books and programmes. And you can get a wealth of information about art events all over the country. They sell by mail order, too, and give information over the phone. Although the object is for it to run itself as object is for it to run itself as a normal commercial enter-prise, you will find few such shops where the staff know their stuff as well as these people do. Furthermore, they are all enthusiasts, longing to inform and to help. The telephone number is 01-734 4318. The postal code for 28 Sackville Street is London W1X 1DA.

And the shop is open daily from 10 am to 6 pm (but closes at 2 pm on Saturdays and all day on Sundays).

This seems a good time and place to remind readers of the National Association of Decora-tive and Fine Arts Societies (NADFAS), an organization which is at present running a series of "Italian days" at series of "Italian days" at historic homes. Lecturers will attend and nine gorgeous silk banners are displayed—copies of originals used in the Palip at Siena. If you are near Castie Howard, York, today, you can rush round to the Italian day. There, will be another at Woburn Abbey on June 18; and yet another at Hever Castle, Kent, on June 20.

NADFAS is more than just another cultural society that arranges lectures and tours. Its aim is to stimulate and help the

aim is to stimulate and help the conservation of our national heritage. It is a registered charity and it plans to encourage children's activities. Anyone wanting the current newsletter or more information should write to Mrs Nadine Mitchell, Woodland, Loosley Row, near Aylesbury, Bucking-



hamshire.

At one time I used to accept sunglasses that were merely tinted pieces of glass and, later, of plastic. Having had to wear spectacles only recently, all I had required was some protection from glare. Gradually, however. I have become aware how inefficient such sunglasses are and how infinitely less tiring are good lenses, which shade without darkening the scene: Furthermore, I prefer tinted glasses to show the wearer's eyes, at least to some degree. The concealing sunglasses make the wearer look inhuman, and tend to spoil conversation as talking to someone whose eyes you cannot see

is rather unsatisfactory. Most brands of sunglasses teday are made with several kinds of lenses for different uses. Long-distance drivers should definitely have good driving glasses, with shockproof, shatter-resistant lenses. Scratch-resistant, too, since the glasses get tossed about the car, more often than not, and are rarely looked after with loving

care. Most brands of sunglasses also carry descriptive tags to give some information about the type of lens you are buying am referring now to the costlier pairs from about £4 upward. It may sound a lot but is it for the sake of one's eyes? There are good ones around at a lot less but, on the whole. I haven't come across any which go to the length of telling me what I am buying.

A year or two ago I decided to buy only good sunglasses. My own are the Primetta brand Ultrasun, which adjust automatically to the strength of the sun's ultra-violet rays. As you move into intense light, the lenses darken. Move into the shadows and they become lighter again. The adjustment takes a few minutes but it works. You can try a pair by covering one iens and exposing the other to brilliant light. After a few minutes lay the glasses on white paper and you will see the difference in each side. From around E9. and up to more than £10, according to the design of the frames. They look palely tinted,

and feel extremely comfortable

Polarized glasses have nine different layers of plastic materal, laminated to make up the lens. They give extra protection ageinst glare and ultra-violet rays, shutting out the sun's most damaging effects on extrasensitive eyes. But they do not absorb as much light as other

and comforting to wear.





types of lenses so don't wear and stand z good them if you want to read or punishment. write, for instance, in dark My information con glasses. Most experts advise against wearing them for driving, because the special nature of the polarizing filter causes the stress patterns of most car windscreens to show up and gives many drivers unnecessary eye fatigue. I personally find they also scratch easily. The Ultrasun, also ideal for extrasensitive eyes, does not have this effect in cars.

The Neophan 74 lenses have very high light absorption factor and are especially recom-mended where you are likely to be constantly exposed to really strong sunlight for long periods. They are supposed to have about double the filtering strength of normal lenses.

BS 77 are usually recommended especially for drivers, as they have special filtering qualities and sharpen up the efinitions of colours—particularly in the red and orange spectrums.

The BS 77 are therefore useful to show up lighted danger signals, and provide relaxing protection. Shatter-proof. ab sorbing between 75 and 80 per cent of visible sunlight, they are better and more versatile than the CR 39 lenses, made of shatter-proof, scratch-resistant, hard resin. However, these are light to wear and tough in use,

My information comes from the specialists of the Primetta brand Gay Designs of 160-162 Vauxhail Bridge Read, London, SWIV 2RA 101-521 1541). Their glasses are made in various fashion and some very straightforward frames but they also design for Yves St Laurent and Jacques Fath. See their ranges at Harrods (where a demonstrator will explain about lenses); at most branches of Miss Selfridge at Brights of Bristol and . . . but ask Gay Designs for other stockists as well as for advice. And, when buying your sunglasses, look for swing tickets that tell you what Tou are getting.





Report June 13 1974 evaluation windfall

tained was only £413,412

ef the contract summarized; aboys and the circumstances of the case. Clause 17, he said, provided for a division of "any sums recovered by the merchant or the guarante tors in respect of a loss to which this guarantee applies." What, then, was the loss to which the contract and and 2 to said the contract and 2 to

contract applied? It was \$413.412. The term "loss" in the present context was used to denote the sum.

which was the cause of a loss; and

90 per cent of the amount re-covered in respect of the loss. But once a sum recovered in respect of

a loss covered by the guarantee risched the amount of that loss clause 17 had no further applica-

His Lordship would allow the appeal and restore the judgment of the judgment for the merchants for \$3,640, with interest at 1 per cent.

over bank rate from October 1, 1958, to the present date.

viscount difference, concur-ring, said that it was to be expected that a policy like the present should contain provisions designed to secure that the department would recover the percentage of the loss which they had paid if later the

VISCOUNT DILHORNE, concur-

Any further sum received not received in respect of the

ment.

merchants cas Ltd and Others v valued, so that the sterling equiva-tent of the total dollar payments was £443,032, whereas the toes sus-

Lord Reid, Lord Morris of

Gest. Viscount Dilhorne, imon of Glaisdale and Lord ish merchants who made a ous profit on goods exported United Arab Republic when

or was completed in United dollars after devaluation of 3 in 1967 were held by the of Lords not to be obliged
to the profit with the Export
Guarantee Department
contract devised to safe exporters in circumstances ch ordinary insurance might rurally be available:

ir Lordships allowed an by L. Lucas Ltd and Lamer ig Co, export merchants, of in from the Court of Appeal Justice Davies, Lord Justice and Sir Gordon Willmer Times, April 6, 1973 : [1973] 2 914) which had allowed an the Export Credits
Department of the then of Trade from Mr Justice . The Court of Appeal had e. The Court of Appeal had that where payment was ed in United States dollars devaluation in 1967, the ment as guarantors, who naid the amount of the loss terling before devaluation, entitled under the contract reversed when the dollars converted into sterling at the under tate.

was agreed between the is that if the merchants reded in the litigation the rement were to pay 28,640 and if the department succeeded were to receive £18,017 from merchants.

a policy of insurance, dated 15. 1964 (described as a antee), the department as anters undertook to cover cerdefined risks of English haves in contracts for the sale: hars in contracts for the calccods to buyers in, inter alia.
United Arab Republic. The
is were to be paid for in
ed States dollars. The risks
red in clause I included the
ention of or delay in part from the buyers' country bee of circumstances ounside the
rol of both mercham and
ar in which event the depart-The "occurrence"

The view taken by the Court of Appeal seemed to involve reading clause 17 as though, instead of the words "any sums recovered in respect of a lost", there were words referring to any sums received following on an event or occurrence which were the course of a lost and r. in which event the depart-t agreed to pay the merchanis er cent of the loss in sterling ulated at the buying rate of lance in London on the date n the goals were exported, nterchants had to take all onable steps to effect recover-and by caluse 17(ii) "any s recovered in respect loss to which this guarantee lies were to be divided reen the department and the chant in the proportions of 90 to.

Table the policy was in force, government of the United b Republic imposed exchange trol restrictions, which delayed transfer of payments due to merchants under one contract, six drafts drawn to dollars e not paid on maturity. In r.h. 1966, the merchants made

laim under the contract for 3,412. The department admitted niity for 90 per cent of the total n due and paid the merchans 2.071, which was accepted. ater the currency restrictions re lifted and the merchants eived payments in dollars for six drafts, three-being made May, 1967; but the remaining we were not paid until 1968, by ich time sterling had been de-

Homosexual allegation still a slur

Even in these progressive or per-missive days a man's character is still impogned by an allegation of homosexual conduct—so that a detendant who gives evidence of a homosexual relationship to explain his presence in the room of a prose-cution witness brings himself with The merchants repaid the department the £372,071 received. The department claimed that they were entitled to 50 per cent of the total of £442,032 the Criminal Evidence Act, 1898, and may be cross-examined about his previous convictions.

of £43,032.

Mr R. A. MacCrindle, SC and Mr S. C. Boyd for the mediants; Mr Andrew Bateson, QC, and Mr Brian Davenport for the departs. The Count of Appeal, was giving reasons for dismissing an appeal by Roger Authory Bishop, aged 26, against conviction of burglary at the Central Criminal Count (Judge-Honig) last February. He received a nine months' sentence. Lord Reid allowed fire appeal for the reasons giges by his brethren.

brethren:
LORO MORRIS and that those who exported goods to purchase; in other countries must inevitably encounter problems differing from those for sales in the home market, particularly if for any reason there were difficulties in obtaining payment from a purchaser. As interpret from a purchaser. Mr David Bate for the appellant Mr Michael Worsiey for the Crown LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON said—that—the—appellant's—finger-prima were found in a bedroom in a flat occupied by a Mr Price, whose property was missing. The appellant had been the tenant of a room in the same brouse. When the police traced him he denied committing any offence. In evidence he explained the fingerprimis by saying that he habitmaily weat to Mr Price's bedroom as they had a homosexual relationship. In evidence Mr Price had emphatically denied having had any such relations with the appellant of the price of the were difficulties in Johanniag payment from a purchaser? As international trade was to be encouraged, the Export Credits Guarantee Department had entered into contracts to provide some measure of safeguard for exporters in Creamance would not maintaily be available. The determination of fig. the present appeal turned on the construction of the terms of the any such relations with the appel-lant, or that the appellant had ever touched anything in the bedroom. contract between the parties.

His Lordship set out the serms.

of the contract summarized above

Regina v Bishop

Cutton applied for leave to ask the whether baseless or not. If that was appellant questions tending to show still true, their Lordships were not that he had been convicted of other behind the times in holding that for the offences because "the nature and the price's character was clearly conduct of the defence is such as impugued by the allegation of conduct of the defence is such as to involve imputations on the character " of Mr Price, within proviso (f)(ii). He had seven previous convictions including 10 offences of dishonesty since 1966. When the judge ruled against defence objections the appellant said: " I have no chance now."

o chance now." Mr. Bate submitted, on appeal, hat in these progressive or permissive days it was no longer an imputation on a man's character to say of him that he was a homosexual or that he practised homosexuality; that since the Sexual Offences Act, 1967, commirring a homosexual act in orivate with another man of full age was no longer an offence and no reason-able person would now think the worse of a man who committed such acts; he might not wish to associate with him but would not condemn him.

Their Lordships thought that the

argument went too far, and that the gap between what was declared by Parliament to be illegal and punishable and what the com-mon man or woman still regarded as immoral or wrong was not wide

as immoral or wrong was not wide enough to support it.

Most men would be anxious to keep from a jury in any case the knowledge that they practised such acts, and many would be debarred from going to the police to charge another with any offence if they thought that he might defend himself by making such an allegation,

their frue character and would by in the face of the decision in R v Sclvey ([1970] AC 304) to strip the plain words of proviso (ii) of the closs put on them in earlier cases. The judge had not exercised his discretion wrongly in admitting the evidence of previous convictions, gravely prejudicial though Their Lordships certified that a point of importance was involved but refused leave to appeal.

mandatory injunction could not have been ordered because the

was made on passages in Ripon

to the farmhouse was neither

injury to the farmhouse certain nor " imminent

Proven probability of damage house by removal of support unless the activities were prevented from having that effect by infilling and consolidating the track. The defendant contended that a plaint was based on the threat to the support of his farmhouse creazed by the defendant's interference with the natural angle of repose of the hillside. What was forecast was erosion of the soil

Hooper v Rogers

Before Lord Justice Russell, Lord
Instice Stamp and Lord Justice
Scarman

Scarman
[Judgments delivered June 10]
A mandatory injunction or damages in Hen could be ordered where there was a real probability that in time the activities of a defendant in deepening a track cutting across a slope on which the plaintiff's house stood, would result in actual damage to the house unless prevented by filling in and consolidating the track. context was used to denote the sum of money which an exporter of goods did not receive at the time when he should have received it.

Where in clause 15(ii) an obligation was imposed on the merchant to notify the department "of any event likely to cause; a loss within 30 days of his becoming aware of any such occurrence", the distinction was made apparent between an event which was a cause as specified in clause 1—and ing the track.
The Court of Appeal so held in cause as specified in clause 1—and a loss. The loss was different from the "event" or the "cause" or

The Court of Appeal so held in dispussing an appeal by Mr Digory Arthur Rogers, of Marshmeadow Farm, Crackington Haven, Bude, Cortwall, from the decision of Indge Chope at Launceston County Court in July, 1973, by which he awarded the plaintiff, Mr Athert Edgar Hooper, of Pengold Farm, Crackington Haven, 2750 damages in hen of a mandatory injunction. Mr Bruce Maddick for the defendant, Mr Graham Neville for Mr dant, Mr Graham Neville for Mr

which was the cause of a loss; andit was there said that the loss
covered by the contact was the
delay in the payment for the
goods. His Lordship did not agree.
The delay was the event which
caused the loss. The loss was
1413,412. That loss was adeemed.
The department became entitled to
90 per cent of the amount re-Hooper. LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL said that in December, 1971, the defendant, without warning to Mr Hooper and in a most high handed manner, had procured the levelling and deepening of a track, assumed to be owned and occupied by the parties in common, which cut across a steep slope on which Mr. Hooper's farmhouse stood and which was, at its nearest point, 80 feet from the farmhouse.

merchants received payment for their goods. But his Lordship doubted if it was ever contemplated

doubted if it was ever contemporates that delay in payment by the buyer would lead in the end to the rendor getting more than the sterling value of the dollars at the time they fell to be converted into pounds in order to calculate the amount of a less in accordance with the terms

loss in accordance with the terms of the policy. If it had been intended that the department should be entitled to 90 per cent of any such fortuitous profit, his Lordship.

forecast was erosion of the soil starting at the edge of the track, continuing backwards up the hill towards the farmhouse, depriving some trees of their root hold and ending in the footings of the farmhouse being deprived of earth support and collapsing. The judge awarded damages based on the cost of reinstating the track by replacing soil and consolidating it. of remarating the track by replacing soil and consolidating it.

The defendant contended that no damages based on the threat to support of the farmhouse could be awarded. It was clear that at common law no damages could have been awarded in that respect.

But the present was a case it. But the present was a case in which a mandatory order had been sought upon the defendant to take

such steps as were necessary to reinstate the track and so avert the threat to the farmhouse. The award of damages could only be supported as equitable damages in Hen of such an injunction. injunction, mandatory in character, would be quia timet, as preventing an apprehended legal wrong. The question was whether the judge could have made such an injunction.

The situation, as found by the

cross a steep slope on which Mr Ine stuation, as found by the looper's farmhouse stood and judge, was that there was a real thich was, at its nearest point, probability that in time the defendant's activities would result Mr Hooper's most serious committed in actual damage to Mr Hooper's

would have expected that to have been made explicit. The contract would then not have been one in-demnifying against a percentage of ring speech, and Lord

a loss and containing provisions enabling recomment of that loss but also one providing for sharing of any profit there might be as a result of devaluation. Lord Simon delivered a concur-

Coward, Chance; Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor.

Was made to passes in Apol. 76.

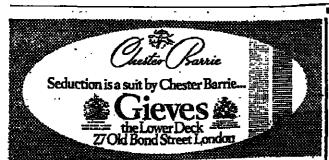
Hobart (1834) 3 My & K 169, 176.

177) as showing that imminence was a requirement. His Lordship did not regard the use of imminent " in those passages as negativing a power to grant a man-datory injunction in the present case, but took the use of the word to indicate that the injunction must not be granted prematurely. In the present case, however, the operation had been performed and there was no evidence that any

other step would avoid the proven probability of damage to the farm-house than the step lought by way of mandatory injunction; it could not be said to be premature. different cases differing ses had been used in describing circumstances in which mandatory injunctions and quia timet injunctions would be granted. In truth it seemed that the degree of probability of future injury was not an absolute standard: what was to be aimed at was justice between the parties having regard to all the relevant circumstances. His Lord-

ship was not prepared to hold that the judge was wrong in considering ordering damages in lieu of such that he could have ordered the defendant to fill in the track or in an order. Lord Justice Stamp agreed, and Lord Justice Scarman delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Eoxali & Boxali for Blight, Broad & Skinnard, Calling-ton: Peacock & Goddard for Peter, Peter & Sons, Bude.

In Smith v Manchester City Council (June 12) Mr Richard Clegg was junior counsel for the plaintiff



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Wish to extend a most cordial welcome to the distinguished visitors to Bond St. during the 50th anniversary. Come along and gaze into our windows especially dressed for the event, browse around our shop where you will find the most delectable variety of handbags and leather goods sufficient to celebrate all occasions.



Past and place combine for that certain cachet

I do not actually remember I do not actually remember the days when they kept bears in a cellar under a Bond Street perfume and pomade shop. The bear's grease was a luxury ingredient of a luxury hair cream for men, pungent and fragrant. Keeping the bears on the spot was part of Bond Street's unique and famous service.

Well, the bears have gone.
So, too, have the residents to

such modern jargon as one papers and magazines, nothing of stop shopping to a street foreign or British; handbags, permanence-like this; but that is exactly furniture, gold and silver, Like Gaul what Bond Street offers watches and jewelry, fine divided into the street of the street

Like Gaul, the street is divided into three parts, with

S You want chocolates?
Plain and unvarnished, their quality being their main inquality being their mai ing the bears on the spot was ried for Easter, Christmas or any other season, redolent of the days when every parcel whom for whom the grand houses off Bond Street shone with multi-candle chandeliers and echoed to the sound of stately dancing and music.

The residents have moved, priced out of London's exclusive heart. But the Bond Street and their versal character and their versal character and their versal cited for Easter, Christmas or the dops that it who may sell what department store, with its village-store type food hall the department store, with its village-store type food hall the department store, with its village-store type food hall the department store, with its village-store type food hall the days when every parcel will associate the days when every parcel will associate the sound of state is why people shop in Bond Street. But, tique atmosphere — and in shop selling cut-price electrical shops, but the sum of the shop in Bond Street that belongs to the run ede Rivoli or to Fifth Family? Yes, they are in Sum of the street and to Street shops have kept their comers to the street and to be unafraid of over-high character and their versal.

a Special Report

Not old in the sense that th shops are old-fashioned. Bu the buildings are old, though cared for and the shops have more of the old richness and grandeur, for the most part, than their counterparts to wards the northern end. Here luxury, quality and fashion are creamed from the top. Here there are no compro-

mises.
Bond Street has more than history on its side. It also has geography. It is the capital's centre, wherever the planners and the large store groups try to move the shopping trade.
Bond Street was once a main the considers. Now it is

Bond Street was once a main thoroughfare. Now it is cut up by traffic flow changes, more of a peninsula from the neighbouring streets, joined by curving necks of traffic ways. It has to rise above such cruelty to its beauty and convenience and that is not easy. Indeed, Bond Street is going to have to fight for the name and reputation it has won and so well deserved.

Rents are high—not to save exorbitant compared with lesser areas. That is as it should be, but high rents can be paid only out of high turniovers and profits and people's memories can be short. Now

memories can be short. Now they know Bond Street, Now they remember it. What of the future? What is the economic potential? Can it.

pay the rents?

Knightsbridge could become a very real threat. The taxi-drivers prefer it and I have come across quite afest. treet, while others reft find their way into its

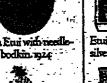
that the extitement the glamour, the quality and the magnetism are kept alive, always and incessantly. Some plump guides, suppe what they can hope to En its Aladdin's cave of to ured merchandise.

Names have to be po to keep their lustre. As soo as there are two or three shops of the same name whether they be in other countries or elsewhere in Britain, the name loses some exclusivity. It has to be endowed with some other virtue. The shopper who loves exclusivity needs re

assurance. Service must be the answer Street standard and of the kind that can be found nowhere else, must be the important ingredient. Perhaps there is more Perhaps the local authorities could be persuaded to enforce stricte laws about who may sell what









changes. In the midst of them all, Aspery constant Constant in quality And constant in perfection.

It could only have come from Aspr

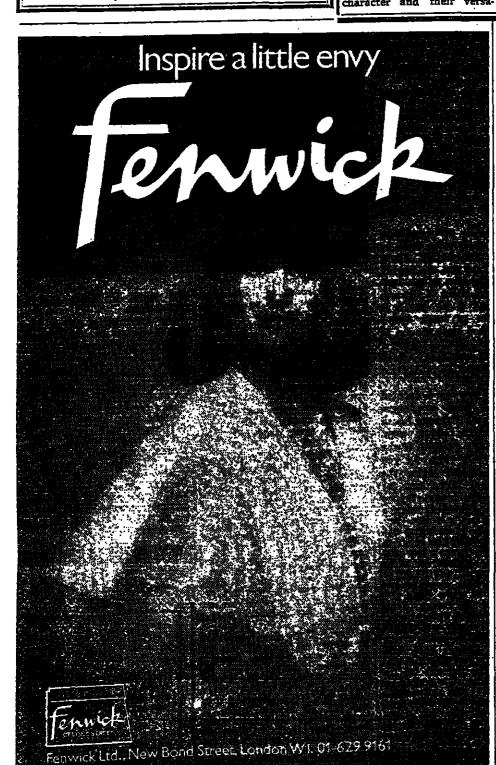






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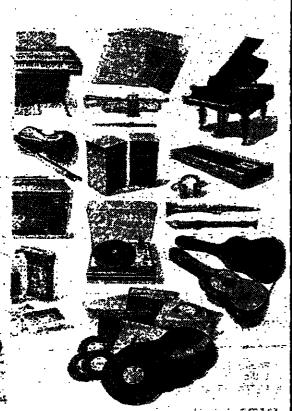
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When the nobility vied with literati and loungers by Aun Morrow fore the street was built. But infliration of discerning address book and a feather

seventeenth entury. London prise.

and the hainst of vicious high. In the early days it was many many mond Street was mindly residential attracting waymen, Bond Street was mindly residential attracting was resi

he Oueen Mother Henrietta Maria, widow of Charles I, niggled about the narrowness only water served is likely to was longing to get his hands and length of Bond Street on the house and build a "magnificent piazza" on the loungers found the narrow today that there is nothing and listen to Waggoners' site. He managed to sell the ness a decided asset, giving old fashioned about it except walk. Them excellent close-ups of the service. Not surprisingly, the paraded between 2 pm and thouse and demolish in. The 5 pm.

Lord Chancellor's "weakness" and second floors are Cyril han any other street in Brillord Chancellor's "weakness" and second floors are Cyril lain.

above which the craftsmen tionship."

and second floors are Cyril Street Mrs Patricia Hayward-Humphries, 23 Old Bond Ellen executive officer of the Street, for fine art cera association, said: "I'm not mics; Howard Ricketts, 180 sure that we'd want Bond house and demolish it. The 5 pm.

Lord Chancellor's "weakness From the beginning, Bond and vanity" was no more, and Street was synonymous with in its place, Bond Street, elegance and quality. By the sive it is easy to slide into Albemarie Street and Dover middle of the nineteenth censure. Frank Smythson, stationers, and armour; Vic Pearson, 31 pletely, because it is a fear-Street were built. That was in tury, the residential space in at 54 New Bond Street, for remo-fully long way for any woman 1686, but Sir Thomas died be the street was reduced by the spend more than £10 on an vals and shipping; Regent to walk on a wet day."

by Ann Morrow fore the street was balk. But infiltration of discerning address book and a feather, and Cordon, the only bespoke in the haming of this most traders and superb craftsmen, weight jotter. Loewe at 25a tailors apart from Gieves. When Piccadilly was the special street, there is a con They could not lose because Old Bond Street offers the rare and beautiful books at Great Western Road out of stant memorial to his entermost of the residents were most chic brown leather tra-Mariborough Rare Books, 35 seventeenth-century London prise.

anached to the Court of St vel bag for only 275, Will Old Bond Street; and in the and the haunt of victous high. In the early days it was James and wanted the best in they take a deposit? "Yes, same building chiropodist waymen, Bond Street was mainly residential attracting everything.

The elegant Beau Brum seductive Bond Street ser looked after Edward VIT's more fields. The the paged in the forty furtier Maxwell Croft.

about the nearness of the sinis, with a reputation for cosset.

A good example is at ket. No successful business ter Great West Road. Others ing guests and where the Betser, engravers and silver has walk-in customers; in niggled about the narrowness only water served is likely to smith, at 13a Grafton Street, Bond Street we have a relative to the sinis of the sinis.

One of the aims of the association is to keep an eye on traffic plans, and a great Other intriguing establish victory has been the pedes ments tucked away on first trianization of part of Bond Street. Mrs Patricia Hayward

At Booty Jewellery, on the

New Bond Street, the work of many young artists is on

display in the showroom. It

would be difficult to find any two identical pieces

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Healey & Baker

up—the boy rolls about like a porpoise in a storm " barked an irate earl to his son, who replied casually: "That's the fashion father—that's the modern ease. A young man is has expanded and now sells the horror of the nobility nothing now without the Bond shirts, belts and enamel living in or near Bond Street Street Roll, a toothpick bangles as well. The hats on between his teeth, and his the men's shelves look more from the waste ground of Revisalor Square.

always changing but a great and apple green are sold. The and a pair of gold-coloured the outstanding pieces of range of sizes is kept in stock. famous shoes are still nest tongs. Another famous form furniture upstairs include an baniel Hechter is well reprepump shapes finely made in form of presentation is the boite string commode. Made sented, and French skirts, coloured suedes and leathers.

and useful then that is, Fenwick. It is small enough for over he departments to be located easily, yet there is an enormous variety of attractive merchandise priced more reasonably than almost any-

New Bond Street, where you can find white golfug shoes. berets, huge red shiny neck-laces, and fine black wool cardigans edged in red. green

Berets, this time in pretty Fair Isle, can be found at 131 New Bond Street, where

May & Rowden

Beale and Inman's shop looks Bond Street is one of those

knuckles crammed into his varied than ever before.

Elle, at \$2 New Bond Street, inxurious six scarves is units one of the pretriest newer varyingly impeccable.

In add chocolates. Some of the front that guiters and glean leavy young artist shown are those with with reflections from heavy of namy young artist numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates. It is possible to many young artist numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates. It is possible to many young artist numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates. It is possible to many young artist numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates fragile display in the shown are those with with reflections from heavy of namy young artist numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates. It is possible to many young artist numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates. It is possible to many young artist numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates. It is possible to many young artist numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates fragile display in the shown are those with with reflections from heavy of namy young artist numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates. It is possible to many young artist numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates. It is possible to many young artist numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates. It is possible to many young artist numbers on the bottom. The same can be said of numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates. It is possible to many young artist numbers on the bottom. The same can be said of numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates. It is possible to many young artist numbers on the bottom. The same can be said of numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates. It is possible to many young artist numbers on the bottom. The same can be said of numbers on the bottom, so silver dinner plates. It is possible to many young artist numbers on the bottom. The bottom is a same can be said of numbers of the bottom. The same can be said of numbers of the bottom is a same can be said of numbers of the bottom. The bottom is a same can be said of numbers of the

creamy cardigans enlivened cost between £16 and £27, and with stripes, Silk and crepe monograms begin at £2. One de chine shirts are also found of the best selling items is silk raincoats made in beige, black or navy, with a red silk lining, and these cost just

Magli, at 114 New Bond leather sandals and shoes are also well k made in Brazil, and the shop's slim elegance. made in Brazil, and the shop's slim elegance.

well-established tradition for selling narrow fitting shoes is a great help to those with AAA size 11 feet. Russell backgammon boards are part chains, and porcelain rings of their range as well as gold street, always have carefully fountain pens. These may piece of jewelry costs more than £50 and much of it is black and white cotton jersey well established tradition for

Look that says the best | Chocolates chosen by numbers

In the early eighteenth cenblues, greens and browns are
thoroughfares that has sel at 51 New Bond Street still Bond Street have an interest
thoroughfares that has sel at 51 New Bond Street still Bond Street have an interest
the colours of many items,
then does a line in elaborately eming collection of early Victotury there was a particular the colours of many items,
kind of fashionable saunter including socks of a substantalled the "Bond Street tial looking ply, sweaters, and
Roll" "Why don't you stand rolls of cloth:

"Why don't you stand rolls for cloth."

"The particular the colours of many items, been anything rater does a line in elaborately eming collection of early Victoing the many thing the white House Kirkby & Bunn at 44 Old
thoroughfares that has sel at 51 New Bond Street still Bond Street have an interest.

"The boy rolls about like white House in thoroughfares that has sel at 51 New Bond Street still Bond Street have an interest.

"The boy rolls about like white House in the clothes."

"The boy rolls about like white House have an end of the white House had 51 New Bond Street have an interest.

"The boy rolls about like white House had 51 New Bond Street have an interest.

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"The boy rolls about like white House had 51 New Bond Street still Bond Street have an interest.

"The boy rolls about like white House had 51 New Bond Street have an end of the surface had 51 New Bond Street have an end of the surface had 51 New Bond Street have an end of the surface had 51 New Bond Street have an end of the surface had 51 New Bond Street have an end of the surface had 51 New Bond Street have a the surrounding marshes, but variety, and pristine christen moons and hunting crops ended which tomehow befirs a hat shop, but inside where an expanded and now sells shirts, belts and enamed to the surrounding marshes, but variety, and pristine christen moons and hunting crops endown to the street was establing robes, there is now a mond-studded stars, crescend moons and hunting crops endown the street was establing robes, there is now a mond-studded stars, crescend moons and hunting crops endown department selling this shop also has a good day and cocktail dresses are consellent of the mobility.

These are complemented by the horror of the nobility shirts, belts and enamed to the nobility of the horror of the nobili ened, by a brickmaker in the eighteenth century, who to the horror of the nobility an accessory department sell-living in or near Bond Street ing mainly French handbags. Bond Street. There are also beadscarves, jewelry and solid gold classical link betts. Christening robes and bracelers with heart-clasps, lingerie are still made on the sprays can be seen at notines. Bond Street. There are also beadscarves, jewelry and solid gold classical link betts. Christening robes and bracelers with heart-clasps, and gold watch chains.

At I. W. Benson at 25 Old

knuckles crammed into his varied than ever before. The ambience is still non Gucri has for many years sold chalant and unobtrusively distinctive leather and sneed fashionable. For the most shoes, in one or two styles, part luxury exists discreetly with a gold trim. They are behind simple, elegant shop still sold, while the quality of façades.

Elle, at 92 New Bond Street, luxurious silk scarves is under the waste ground of beits. Christening robes and bracelets with leart clasps, lingerie are still made on the lingerie are still made on the lingerie are still made on the gold watch chains. At J. W. Benson at 25 Old Bond Street could well Street may well sell gold toothbushes, silver nail files waste ground of beits. Christening robes and bracelets with leart clasps, lingerie are still made on the gold watch chains. At J. W. Benson at 25 Old Bond Street, there is a glittering collection of engage toothbushes, silver nail files was established by Mile Charbanded match bonnel. 99 years ago and is boxes, but some of the most street, the world famous for its hand.

Elle, at 92 New Bond Street, luxurious silk scarves is under the waste ground of beits. Christening robes and bracelets with leart clasps, lingerie are still made on the lingerie are still made on the sold such chains.

At J. W. Benson at 25 Old Bond Street may well sell gold toothbushes, silver nail files was established by Mile Charbanded match toothbushes, silver nail files was established by Mile Charbanded match toothbushes, silver nail files was established by Mile Charbanded match the waste ground of the match that is a street was well sell gold toothbushes, silver nail files was established by Mile Charbanded match the waste ground of the match that is a street was well sell gold toothbushes, silver nail files toothbushes, silver nail files was established by Mile Charbanded match the match that the premises occupied by Bond Street, there is a glittering toothbushes, silver nail files toothbushes, silver nail files toothbushes, silver nail files t

Daniel Hechter is well represented, and French skirts, coloured suedes and leathers, trousers and pullovers can be complemented with interesting jewelry by Dorothee Bis scarves in square silver frames hang on the walls, and leather handbags.

Castel, a little lower down only Italian clothes, mainly for women. Cotton and Swiss clothes, including shirts are piled high. Bould Street, stocks French shirts are piled high. Sulka, at 160 New Bond simple linen skirts in different colours, velvet blazers, suits handmade shirts and pyjamas by Tiktiner, and lots of thick cost of between £16 and £27, and creamy—cardigans—enlivened cost between £16 and £27, and coloured suedes and leathers. Of presentation is the lotte sation of commode. Made commode that the blanche.

Chocolates carrying letters are sold in a chariot drawn by a stage Easter when for once in the year, milk instead of plain chocolate is used. Bendicks at 46 New Bond Street also produce excellent handmade

chocolates. Smythson's, at 54 Magli, at 114 New Bond Bond Street, produce high Street, has always sold beauti-ful Italian shoes, and if you obtrusive shades. They also merchandise priced more want a slightly less expensive produce copper plate ad-reasonably than almost any range you can go to Elliott on dressed invitations, evidently the other side of the road, at much in demand by the diplo-saint Laurent Rive Gauche 76. New Bond Street. The matic corps. Their "feather-lias two shops, at 113 and 73 large stock here includes weight" and "wafer." diaries matic corps. Their "feather-weight" and "wafer." diaries pany in Denmark is jeweller are also well known for their to the Royal Court. The shop

designed and well made cost £40 each or a three-item than £50 and shoes. writing set may cost £200. less than £20.

Although the White House Kirkby & Bunn at 44 Old

of presentation is the botte immaculate rosewood and Street, is full of accessories, stanche.

Chocolates carrying letters about 1780, it has Diana, the scarves and belts mainly from

in different warm tones dark brown, line the walls. These may cost 520. Many jewelry shops seem to cluster in Old Bond Street

At Andre Bogaert, 17 Uld Bond Street, there is fine gold jewelry, slim gold rings using the traditional love knor design and adjustable

at 5 Old Bond Street has for

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Lord Lytton was not being reputation as the world's art employed to assess and the elderly spinster who excatalogue works of art, and plained that friends had destribed Bond Street as As a reminder of the 1880s each year more than 500 offered to look after her, and the carms the centre. Much Bond Street, still has the ori. Bond Street, still has the ori. Get the charm must be attriced butted to the superb antique and art shops which have the Old Masters paintings and art shops which have helped to earn London its and English watercolours. This is the sallery for any ished owners when it is discovered to look after her, and the elderly spinster who excatalogues works of art, and plained that friends had offered to look after her, and the elderly spinster who excatalogue works of art, and plained that friends had offered to look after her, and the charms must be attriced by the special attractions of sell her six Chippendale chairs.

The expert valued them at 1800. The old lady said "That the control of the care works of art, and plained that friends had offered to look after her, and the creation of the care published. One of the ness she thought she should attractions of sell her six Chippendale chairs.

The expert valued them at 1800. The old lady said "That the control of the care published of the elderly spinster who except the elderly spinster who one wanting a Turner of his covered that a battered old if

> Again for Old Master paintines and drawings, and some storing safety pins. Judgment of Paris reasonably priced old prints. There is a fund of delight had been missing since Colnaghi's, 14 Old Bond ful stories, like the one about and it fetched £175.000. Street, merits its reputation as a discriminating and selec

as a discriminating and selective gallery.

Mariborough Fine Arts, 39
Old Bond Street, is on a grand scale, carrying work by artists like Franz Kline, Jackson Pollock—and Sidney Nolan Chadwick, Bacon and Ben Nicholson.

Specialists in sporting cenes are Fores, 123 New lond Street. For delicious browsing surrounded by peerless furniture there is Mallett and Son, 40 New Bond Street, and Frank Partridge Sons, 144 New Bond Street. Sotheby's is the oldest firm of fine art auctioneers in the vorld. A bookseller named amuel Baker started the business in 1744 to try to sell his own books and those of other people by auction. The turnover in the first year was £826. It built up slowly, and he took in a partner, George Leigh Then in 1776-after Baker's death-the founder's nephew John Sothe. joined the firm. Last year the turnver reached a record £74m. Some of the most exciting sales in the past have included the libraries of Talleyrand and Jérome Bonaparte, the f the Rothschild house in Piccadilly, the Pembroke armour and pictures, the

turne Jones estate, and the of Westminster's alterpiece for More than 100 experts are

covered that a battered old if this picture is of any cup is worth a fortune and value? " It turned out to le should no longer be used for Claude Lorraine's "The storing safety pins. Judgment of Paris which
There is a fund of delight had been missing since 1742

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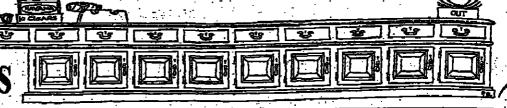
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Invite applications for that office which the, intend to fill from 1 October 1974 or soon theresister. The Secretary will be responsible to the Regins Professor of Private for the day-to-day administration of the School, inclinding firance, and for servicing in committees. He will be involved in the responsibility of the options of the new Contest School widen will admit in this confessor to bother 1976. Applicants should preferably have lead previous descriptions of the new confessor to the retiring a decartion. The primal application of reappointment to the retiring age. The positionable superior of the Secretary of the Medical School will be 13,636 a year, rising by ten annual transments to 6.3370, with initial placing above the minimum where appropriate. A gram is made towards removal expenses.

Candidates should send weive copies of their application, together with the names of not more than three referees to MR. G. R. ANDERSON, ceretary of the Appointments Communee, General Board Office, The Old chooks. Cambridge CB2 1TT, from whom further details can also be becaused, so as to reach him not bates than 10 July 1974.

Appointments Vacant also on pages 18 and 29

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of Newcastle

NEWCASTLE AFEA HEALTH AUTHORITY (T)

BRITISH HEART FOUND ATION CHAIR OF CARDIOLOGY

Applications are instead for an newly established chair, the clinical factifies for width will be unvided in the Freezant Road Hospital now under construction. It is hoped an appointment will be made in time for the incuming Professor to take part in the planning of the research accounting for the made in time for the incuming Professor to take part in the planning of the research accounting the latest multi the automn of 1975. So even in accordance with the smale for clinical Professors.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar of the University. Is Remission Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne, NEI 7RU, with whom copiest, giving the names of non goore than three referees, must be lodged not later than June 10, 1974, (Applicants from outside the British Isles may submit one copy only.)

UNIVERSITY

OF YORK Department of Social

Administration and Social Work Lectureship in

Community Work

Applications are invited for the toost of Lecturer in Community Work in the Department of Social Administration and Social Work starting on 1 October, 1974.

Salary scale £2.118.£4,894. with FSSU. Six copies of applications (one from oversets gandidates), naming three referees, should be sent by Friesty, S. Juh. 1974; in the Registrar, University of York, Meslimston, York YOT S.D., from whom fourther details only be obtained. Please quote reference mimber 13101. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

INSTITUTE OF MANPOWER STUDIES The Institute has two variancies for people interested in occupational studies within a group tomal studies within a group concerned with a water range of employment issues in quotestiment, public and private organisations.

The postholders will be expected to help in solving manuories management problems according to their particular interests and experience. As part of their work, they will deed to become thoroughly familiar with the Institute's assembly familiar with the Institute's assembly for four during it in employing organisations.

The occupant of one post with

organisations.
The occupant of one post will be required to take a leadership roll carry on.

Applicants should have had job experience requiring an analytical approach and be familiar with the practical problems of making decisions in an employing environment.

Advance in one of the social

A degree in one of the social sciences and/or professional personnel experience would be useful. The lobs are located at the institute's offices at the University of Susser, near Brighton, but some travelling will be necessary.

Scarning salaries will be according to experience and within the ranges £1,700 to £3,000 and £2,500 to £4,000.

ing to experience and within upranges f1,700 to £1,000 and £2,500 to £1,000.

The Institute was established as a national centre of tractical knowledge and experience of the manpower field. It is available to all those working on manpower problems in fraintry, commerce trade unions, Government associes and other bodies. Please write groing a brief summent of experience and qualification to the Director, restitute of Mannuer Studies, University of Sasses, Manuel Building, Falmer, Brighton, BNI 9RF.

Queen Mary College DEPARTMENT OF GEOG-RAPHY

LECTURERS Applications are invited for appointment as RESEARCH ASSISTANT (Graduare) from 1 September, 1974, to work mainly on problems in human geographic Salars on Scale 1.617-£2143 p.a. plus 5/62 London Allowance, Application forms and further particulars obtainable from the Resistent (TQ, Ouen Mary College, Mile End Road, London Ef 4/85 to be returned by 1 July, 1974. LAW TOWN PLANNING preferred specialsons:
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Financia; in Newly Developing.
Consuries
Urbus Sociology/Social Planning.
Salary: C2.118-24.896
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details and application form (returnable by 1st July, 1974) to Persontiel Section. UW 187. Cardier
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Applicant must be very practically orientated and nave a sound background of engineering relating to:-Repetition Production Machines and Tooling, Too on and all aspects of Production Engin Candidates for this position must stready be in a supervisory position and have proven skills in management control and organization. He must have attained quate academic standard (minimum H.N.C.) and mbership of a professional body would be a decided edvantage, although experience is the predominant

The position reports direct to the Works Manager and after a short period it is expected the successful candidate should be in line for promotion to Assistant

Applications are invited giving full compr details of experience, qualifications, age, marital status and present salary to:- The Works Manager, Pratley Group of Companies, P.O. Box 55, KENMARE, TRANSVAAL, SOUTH AFRICA. 1745
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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Essex

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Applications are mivited from surably qualified applicants for the post of

DEPUTY DIRECTOR

of the S.S.R.C. Survey Archive at the University for appointment as soon as possible after June, 1974. Appointment will be a like an appointment on the stall \$1,959 to \$1,545, to after the stall \$1,959 to \$1,545, to after the appointment of the data.

Applications his appointmentage of the data.

Applications his appeal including a controlled with a possible and the names of three referees, should be agent to the Registers, University of Essex, Wisenhoe Park, Colchester, CO4 \$500, from whom turther particulars are available by \$th July, 1974.

University of Dundee

LECTURESHIP IN LAW

Applications are invited for a Lecureship in Law, in the Private Law Department of the Faculty of Law, reasher from 1st October, 1974. The suncessful candidate will be expected to undertake teaching and teacarch within the field of Private Law. A qualification in Scots Law is desirable, but applications will be considered from candidates with other qualifications. Salary scale: £2.113-64.396 with placing according to qualifications according to qualifications of copies obtaining and experience. F.S.S.U.: strait towards removal expenses. Applications 6 copies Obtaining the longed by 1st July, 1974 with the Secretary. The University Dandar, DDI 43NN from whom further particulars gapte. Reference East 42.744C.

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particulars Please Est/42/74C

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CHIEF SOLICITOR

PO2 (B) £4,611 to £5,118

The person appointed, who will be suitably qualified and experienced will report directly to the Director

Duties will include advice to members and officers, together with the control of the Legal Section advocacy and negotiations regarding contracts/ agreements and conveyancing. In addition, attendance at Council and Committee meetings is required together with specific responsibility for advice to the Planning and Development Committee and action in relation to planning and related appeals.

Job descriptions, application forms, details of conditions of service (including up to 75 per cent of legal and estate agent fees) and information about this pleasant rural district are available from the Personnel Officer, Paul Connors, The Limes, 12 Dunstable Street, Ampthill, Beds. Tel.: Ampthill 402051 (or 403544 if after office hours).

This advertisement appears after consultation with the Local Government Staff Commission. Closing date: 28th June, 1974.

MID BEDFORDSHIRE

District Council

EUROPEAN SALES MANAGER

Large London based international woollen merchants require an export manager, aged between 30 and 35 years, with fluent knowledge of French and German.

The successful candidate should have experience of European trading and experience in Europe. He should be prepared to travel and it is necessary for him to have an energetic and dynamic approach to modern business.

Salary will be in the region of £5,000 per annum, although for the right man this need not be of paramount importance and will be subject to negotiation.

Please write in confidence to Box 0127 D, The Times.

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Salary is negotiable with very attractive fringe benefits for overseas assignments; there are excellent prospects for career oevelopment in this firm. Please send brief details of career, or telephone, to:

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SOLICITORS & ADVOCATES who enjoy a decision-making role

Crime, sudden death, fires are just three areas in which the Procurator Fiscal Service becomes involved. It is varied work, calling for investigation, the exercise of judgement and frequent consultation with the police, forensic establishments and the Bench.

The Lord Advocate, responsible for nearly all criminal proceedings, is assisted by Crown Counsel. The Crown Office, headed by the Crown Agent, controls the Procurator Fiscal Service. Procurators Fiscal are the public prosecutors in the Sheriff Courts. They investigate criminal offences, instigate summary proceedings and, where necessary, refer cases to the Crown Office. They act as 'Coroners' and conduct inquiries into fires. The scope and interest of the work make strong fires. The scope and mitters to the work make strong appeal to lawyers who enjoy a decision-making role. In a typical career pattern, a lawyer joins the service as a Procurator Fiscal Depute. In a City he will be in a 4 or 5-strong team under a Senior Depute; in rural areas he will be working with a Fiscal, with or without other Deputes. Even without the projected expansion of the service, the prospects of early promotion to Fiscal are good. The proposed new system of summary criminal courts will create still more opportunities.

Candidates (men and women) should preferably be aged under 45; they must be admitted in Scotland, or expect to be so within six months. Recent legal experience in Scotland is desirable.

Appointment will normally be at Legal Assistant level, but candidates of marked ability and potential, and aged at least 27, may be offered immediate appointment as a Senior Legal Assistant.

The starting salary for a Legal Assistant is £2598 at age 21 to £3852 at age 32 or over; for Senior Legal Assistants it is £4170 at age 27 to £4976 at 32, and

Assistants it is £4170 at age 27 to £4976 at 32, and could be higher for those over 32. Promotion to Senior Legal Assistant (salary maximum £6300) can come within three to six years. Good prospects of promotion to posts carrying salaries of over £8000. Non-contributory pension scheme. Fuller details of these appointments may be obtained by writing to the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants., RG21 1JB or by telephoning BASINGSTOKE 2022; ext 500 or 1 ONDON 01-339 Link, Basingstoke, Hants., RGZ1 IJB or by telephoning BASINGSTOKE 29222, ext 500 or LONDON 01-835 1992 (24-hour answering service), quoting re ng date 26 June 1974.

PROCURATOR FISCAL SERVICE

HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL EDUCATION COMMITTEE

COUNTY ADVISER IN MUSIC ...

SOULBURY RANGE B, SCALE £4,383 TO £5,052

pplications are invited for the post of COUNTY ADVISER IN MUSIC. Candidates should be well quali-fied academically and should have had good teaching experience and preferably some experience of advisory ork. Knowledge of recent developments in musical

education is essential.

This advertisement is issued with the agreement of the Local Government Staff Commission for England and the post is open to application from candidates currently employed by local authorities in England (excluding London) and Wales.

Apply to the County Education Officer (Ref. AFS/530), County Hall, Hertford (from whom further particulars may be obtained), with the names of two referees by

HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS PETROLEUM ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for a Sentor Research Fellowship in Petroleum Economics for a period of up to three years, from 1st September, 1974, or a date to be arranged. Setary in the range £4,000 to £5,800 with F.S.S.U.

The person appointed will be expected to pursue research in North Sea oil and gas problems, such as reservoir costs and extraction rates, and pricing and fiscal policies, and will be expected to work closely with the staff of the University's new institute of Offshore Engineering. Teaching opportunities may be evaliable in the Department of Economics and in the Institute's developing programme of studies in Offshore and Petroleum Engineering.

Further particulars from the Secretary, Heriot-Watt University. Chambers St., Edinburgh EH1 1HX, to whom applications should be sant by 24th Lune 1974. Further particulars from the Secretary, Heriot-Watt University, Chambers St., Edinburgh EH1 1HX, to whom applications should be sent by 24th June, 1974.

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Required to control turnover of £10 million in Scotland.

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Write at once for details to : THE REGISTRAR, INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE, PEACE PALACE, THE HAGUE, 2012, NETHERLANDS.

A MANAGER OR MD

required to start a company from scratch and build it in 4-5 years to 100 plus employees. The field is a new maintenance service for better homes and commercial premises, and the technology, exclusive from a successful U.S. firm, Is fully market researched here. The right man will probably be 30-42 with plenty of energy and live in London. He must be effective with clients and employees. He will train the first few workmen on the job and the first year will be demanding. Potential rewards are great as equity participation is available. He is needed as soon as possible and can begin at once. C.V. in confidence to C.C.A.

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Il faut posséder un diplôme universitaire en génie civi

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Ingéniteure ou économistes ayant une experience en ière d'exclohation ou de gestion portuaire : organis des services; planification portuaire, manutention des chandises, tarification des services.

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Même si vous n'étes pas disponibles sous peu, écrivez-ne dès maintenent. Nous nous rencontrerons à Londres juin. Envoyez votre cumoulum vitae détaille à l'adresse PUBLIPRESS, No. 298/000-, 31 BOULEVAF BONNE NOUVELLE, 75 082 PARIS CEDEX (FRANCE).

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LABOUR OFFICE GENEV

The ILO seeks a Legal Analyst to work in its Gene Headquarters who will be required to examine repor on Conventions and to prepare comparative analys, of the legislation of different States members and ti terms of the Conventions. Also to prepare notes at legal opinions on the application of ILO Convention and to undertake research on problems relating international labour standards. Qualifications include degree in law supplemented by appropriate profession experience, good working knowledge of French. To free salary within range US \$14,370 to US \$25,52 according to qualifications and dependancy status pla other allowances. For application form and full detail apply to

> ILO, 40 Piccadilly, London, W1 or telephone 01-734 6521 quoting reference SB/ILS/APPL 74/1 Closing date 31st July, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS

Chair of Humanity

Applications are invited for the CHAIR OF HUMANITY, which will shortly fall vacant. Initial salary £7,125.

F.S.S.U. grant towards expenses of furniture removals. Applications, including the names of three referees, should be lodged by 15th July, 1974, with the Secretary of the University, College Gaze, St. Andrews, Fife; from whom further particulars may be obtained.

NISTRATION DEPARTMENT RS AND LEGAL EXECUTIVES

one are invited for the following posts

AL LEGAL SERVICES nief Solicitor 6-10) £4,860-£5,367

charge of a major section of the division with land and property matters generally, planning, and general advice, with the sity to engage also in Committee Work.

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charge of a section of the legal division with common law, some town and country i, general legal advice, and departmental ration, with the opportunity to engage also hittee Work. (Post No. 4) ssistant Solicitor

(6-10) £3,846-£4,356 concerned with the planning of the work of ision, and maintenance of an intelligence isory service to County Council departments, a opportunity to engage also in some Com-Vork (Post No. 6)

ssistant Solicitor Senior Legal Executive sts) P.O.1 (1-5) £3,273-£3,729

a senior member of a team engaged in y, common law, or general legal work, includ-a Solicitor) advocacy and some Committee ance. (Posts Nos. 8 and 10) Conveyancing Clerks

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appointed are eligible for generous re

on expenses including mortgage facilities and estate agents fees and £250 disturbance cations giving full details of experience, quali-ons and the names of two referees should be to the Director of Administration, Kingston

e (South), Bond Street, Hull HU1 3EU. Closing 5th July, 1974. advertisement appears after consultation with Local Government Staff Commission and other is being equal preference will be given to

Humberside County Council

CANCER INSTITUTE (PETER MacCALLUM CLINIC) MELBOURNE - AUSTRALIA

MEDICAL DIRECTOR

consequence of the retirement of the present Medical tor in 1975, the Board of the Cancer Institute invites medical practitioners applications for the position of cal Director. Applicants should have proven clinical ground and experience in the organisation and nistration of medical services.

Cancer Institute is an independent Corporation estib-d by Act of Parliament, and has developed a single susation with clinics and laboratories dealing with the stion, prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer allied conditions.

climical care of patients includes radiotherapy, the apy, surgery and other forms of treatment itute maintains a close collaboration with the Geni Special Hospitals of the Melbourne area.

present Inpatient capacity is 120 beds together with developed ancillary services. The basic objectives of Institute have been systematically implemented and, r neriods of rapid expansion and consolidation, a major in the further development of the Institute has now a taken in that a major building project, which will ride for 260 beds, has started. Approximately 8,000 new lents are referred annually to the Institute.

e Institute, which is a Clinical School of the University
Melbourne, provides undergraduate and postgraduate
inicg in various medical and scientific disciplines associa-

il-time salary at present \$A21,336-\$A24,237 per amanus allowances. Other conditions of employment include perannuation, long service leave, sick leave and recreational leave. Limited Private Practice is permitted. The tiring age is 65 years. The Medical Director is ex-officies member of the Board and of its Executive Committee.

is expected that the successful applicant will take up tries at the end of July 1975, or later by negotiation. pplication forms, conditions of appointment, statement of ranisation, activities, staff, removal expenses, and duties ful responsibilities may be obtained from Mr. G. S. Bolithe, lanager and Secretary, 278 William Street, Melbourne, ictoria, Australia, 3000.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE ON 16th AUGUST, 1974.

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AREA SOLICITOR-£6,111-£6,609 SENIOR PROSECUTING SOLICITOR

£5,493-£5,988 Anglesacts should peaces at least 5 years nest-outlibration experience and a his degree of shifty in orithmal law

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ring seletics will depend on age and experience and opportunities nearly admitted intelligin or those as arriving admission to receive appro-Training.

The Country operation a scheme effects in appeared cases removal and level caperage up to a maximum of Occupant may be payable together with other mortiscrates a gentour and appeared in respect of lodging and travelling other more and travelling as person for exceeding stress months AE posts are super-counted to a person for exceeding stress months AE posts are super-counted to all malinar substrates and call of our allowances.

This after the ment appears what responds to the form the Local Government and a fact extracted to agree Local Government of the Countries o College Committee he shall be stored only be obtained from the County College of the Stored Lanc. Faromet Officer, West Michaels County Council, 16 Sentence Lanc. Farometel Officer, West Michaels County Council, 16 Sentence Lanc. Farometels 1914 TV 1 Telephone 121-236 9750 to share they should be extended by 3 Intv. 1974.

Liverpool City Council

Housing Department

PRINCIPAL **ASSISTANT**

HOUSING PROGRAMME £4,230 - £4,737 (P.O.4)

The successful applicant will be in charge of a team of specialist officers in the Housing Programme Division forming the Programme Evaluation and Review Techniques Section, concerned primarily with assessing housing needs and formulating, in consultation with the Director and his housing needs and programmes to west these. The Section is respectively. Managers, policies and programmes to meet these. The Section is responsible for the day-to-day control of the Housing Clearance and Construction Programme, using network analysis and computer programming techniques, and the preparation of the Department's annual budget.

This advertisement is placed after consultation with the Local Government Staff Commission and is unrestricted.

APPLICATION FORMS, RETURNABLE BY 1ST JULY, 1974, AND FURTHER DETAILS, MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL AND MANAGEMENT SERVICES, P.O. BOX 88, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS, DALE STREET, LIVERPOOL, L69 2DH.

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The preferred age is 26-32. Salary will be most attractive to someone with their sights on £5,000 p.e., and, needless to say, other benefits, terms and conditions are consistent with our claim to be generous and forward looking.

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RANK XEROX (UK) LIMITED,

Western Division of the Woodard Corporation

THE CATHEDRAL SCHOOL, LLANDAFF

The Provost and Chapter of the Western Division of the Woodard Corporation invite applications for the post of which will become vacant in September 1975.

HEADMASTER

The Cathedral School is an LA.P.S. and Choir School with about 230

Candidates are required to make their applications not later than Friday, July 23rd. 1974, and these should be sent to the Provost, 2/9 Divisional Bursar, Midelney Manor, Langport, Somerset, from whom all particulars may be obtained. A stamped and addressed envelope should be enclosed.

The Institute of Physics

boys.

ADMINISTRATOR

The Institute of Physics require an Administrator for its Publishing Division based in Bristol.

The Publishing Division has a staff of more than 60, approximately half of whom are professionally qualified. whom are professionally quantied. The main activity is the publication of an international range of physics journals and there are plans for expansion in this and related areas.

The successful applicant will be generally, including financial and budgetary control, purchasing and distribution arrangements:

Candidates should be proven administrators preferably with publishing experience or an intermediate qualification in accountancy.

A starting salary in the range of £4,000 to £4,300 p.a. is envisaged with excellent prospects. Working conditions are good in a new office. Coarributory pension scheme. Four weeks' annual holiday.

Please write to : The Director of Publishing The Institute of Physics Redcliffe Way Bristol, BS1 6NX.

CHIEF QUANTITY SURVEYOR (DESIGNATE) BEIRUT

c. £7,000 p.a. plus FURNISHED FAMILY FLAT AND COMPANY CAR

A rapidly expanding Lebanese firm of Building and Civil Engineering Contractors with major contracts in the Arabian Gulf area seek a qualified (English mother tongue) Quantity Surreyor (A.R.I.C.S. or A.I.Q.S.) to develop in conjunction with the Technical Manager 2 Quantity Surveying Division which he will ultimately head. Initial contract of one year, renewable upon satisfactory performance, at a salary c. £7,000 with prospects of a rewarding bonus. Furnished family flat in Beirut provided plus car. 4 weeks paid leave in U.K. All air fares including those for family paid.

Applicants must have had at least 2 years', but preferably longer, experience in the Gulf area, be aged 30 to 45 years, be medically fit and have had some contracting experience. Challenging and rewarding career prospects. Write in first instance with curriculum vitue to :

Butler and James, 41 Kingsway, London, WC2B 6TZ

where preliminary interviews will be held. All applications will be treated with strict confidence.

CITY SECRETARY

£7,944-£8,574

The City Secretary, on behalf of the Chief Executive, will supervise the work of the Chief Executive's Department. He will have the status of a Departmental Head, will be a member of the Management Team and act for the Chief Executive in his absence.

The main duties attaching to this post will include:

- (i) Co-ordination of Committees and Departments and projects being undertaken by the Council and securing a corporate approach to the affairs of the Authority.
- (ii) Servicing the Council and all Committees and Sub-Committees and providing secretarial services for Council Members.
- (iii) Providing central information and other common services.
- (iv) Maintaining relations with Government Departments, other local authorities and public bodies.
- (v) The forward planning and programming of objectives and services.
- (vi) Reviewing the effectiveness of all the Council's work and the standards and levels of service provided.
- (vii) Providing common services for the Chief Executive, the City Solicitor, the City Personnel Officer and the Press & Information Officer.
- (viii) Controlling the Lord Mayor's Secretariat and the Mansion House.
- (ix) Providing Management Services (other than Personnel).

In addition, the City Secretary will be required to play his part in the general management of the local authority as required by the Chief Executive.

Application forms and further details are available from the City Personnel Officer, City Hall, Cardiff (Telephone (0222) 31033, Ext. 430). Completed application forms must be returned no later than first post, 28th June, 1974.

Applications are restricted to serving Local Government Officers in England and Wales (excluding London).

city of caroiff



Conveyancing

. nationwide is a main interest of a number of departments, each with its own associated specialism – Land Registry (registration of titles). Treasury Solicitor's

Department (buildings for Government occupation). Charity Commission (trust administration) and Crown Estate Office (estate

Between them they have vacancies in Gloucester, Liverpool, London, Lytham St. Anne's, Nottingham and Swansea.

Taxation

is the main concern of Inland Revenue lawyers, who advise on the law as affecting income tax, corporation tax, capital gains tax, death duties. stamp duties, rating valuation etc. They also appear before appeal tribunals and in magistrates' and occasionally county courts, and conduct litigation in the Supreme Court and the House of Lords.

Similarly, there are posts in Customs and Excise which are concerned with a different field of revenue matters including the relevant aspects of GATT, EFTA and EEC agreements.

Advisory Work

. is the function of many Government lawyers in their respective fields. In the Home Office, for example, this could include the preparation of legislation and involve common law, constitutional law and some international Advisers are also required for

the appropriate ranges of interests of the Department of the Environment and the Department of Health and Social Security.

For these and other (London-based) vacancies you must be (or about to be) called or admitted in England, and normally be under 45 with recent practical legal

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University of Stirling CHAIR IN EDUCATION

Following Professor Baillie Ruthven's appointment as Principal of Moray House College of Education, the University of Stirling invites applications to the Chair of Education, which will fall vacant on 1 January,

Applications should be made to the Secretary, University of Stirling, Stirling, by 1 August, 1974. Further perticulars are available on request.

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Lord Caradon examines the justice of the Palestinians' claims

Jerusalem remains the key to Middle East peace

It has been an exciting two weeks in the Middle East. It started with Dr Kissinger's achievement of disengagement of Syrian and Israeli troops, followed by the signing of the documents in Geneva and the rejoicing on the return of the prisou-ers of war. In the same week the new Government was formed in Israel, and the Prime Minister, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, outlined future Israel policy. Meanwhile Palestinian resistance leaders were making daily pronouncements from Cairo as they wrestled with their dilemma whether to take part in the Geneva peace conference.

With these rapid develop-ments and with President Nixon's current visit to the Middle East, and with much bet-ter international circumstances for sensible progress, it was a good time to try to discuss and ssess the chances of a Middle East settlement and it seemed to me a particularly opportune time to try to find out what the Palestinians have to say now. They certainly have the greatest stake in future settlement. They stand to gain most, or to lose everything and sink deeper into bitter frustration. That would be the greatest betraval. Let no one forget or belittle the degra-dation and the suffering of the refugees—or for that matter neg-lect the desperate need to pre-rent collapse of the United Nations tasks of relief and edu-

cation.
So I went back to talk with Palestinians on both sides of the Jordan, in the refugee camps and elsewhere, to find out what they think of their prospects now; and I also had the opporrunity to hear what the king and his ministers say in Amman, and to hear what the Israel leaders are saying, too.

What is meant by the phrase "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians?" It is a phrase often most dishonestly em ployed to raise expectations which there is no possibility of satisfying. What hope have the Palestinians now? So much among many Israelis, still a depends on the answer to that question. It was an Israeli, Mr Asher Ben Nathan, Israel Am-bassador to France, who said last week that "the Palestinian I hope that during Mr Nixon's problem is the key to peace in

From the moment at which the

Labour Party announced that its

policy, if it won the election, would

be to insist on renegotiating the

terms of Britain's membership of the

EEC, and failing a successful out-

come to the renegotiations to

shake the foreigners' spaghetti-

infested, garlic-stained, absinthe-

scented, sauerkraut-laden dust from

Britain's feet, I have never ceased

to believe that what that would

amount to in practice was an appeal

to the other members of the Com-

munity to reduce the price of their

lentils by a ha-penny a hundred-weight and increase the price they

were willing to pay for British

sausage-skins by a penny a kilometre,

followed, after acceptance of these stern demands, by a triumphant

announcement that the Labour Gov-

ernment, ever mindful of the true

interests of the British people, had

succeeded, with its superb states-

manship, in removing from British

necks the hideous yoke fastened

thereon, in the interests of the frantic

frog, the wicked wop and the horrible

hun, by the treasonable Tories, and

that Britain could therefore safely

and profitably remain in the Com-

Mr Callaghan's speech in the House

of Commous debate on Tuesday

powerfully reinforced my view of the

matter, and in addition provided the

nation with a spectacle sufficiently

entertaining to cheer up even the

gloomist among us-to wit, the sight

of the more implacably anti-Market

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feeling is alarm—alarm that the two sides, the Palestinians and the Israelis, are so far apart. apparently misunderstanding the dangers and the obstacles, so blind and deaf to each other's attitudes and needs.

Within an afternoon I heard on the Palestinian side views so extreme that they could be matched only by the extremes expressed an hour later by Israelis. Some of the Palestin ians speak as if their aims of winning back territory now in Israeli occupation could somehow be quickly conceded on demand backed by threat without any equivalent concession. Some of the Israelis speak as if Palestinian aims and aspirations could be disregarded, pushed aside, with the dangers of conflict miraculously diminishing instead of increasing with the

I was struck by the depth, intensity and persistence of blind feeling on both sides. The long continuing suffering of the refugees has brought no relief, no lessening of angry resent-

Those Arabs who lost their homes and lands in 1948 are the most belligerent and uncompromising in their near despair. What the Arab resistance leaders have been saving in Cairo has been no more than a reflection of those fierce feelings of de-

fiance.
On the Israeli side, there is equivalent intransigence. On the day of the signing of the Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement the Israelis made the announcement of the establishment of new Jewish settlements on the Golan Heights. Mr Rabin's inaugural speach held out little hope of new policies of conciliation. The Arabs described his speech as the three Israeli Noes (recalling the three Arab Noes of Khartoum in 1967—no recognition, no negotiation, no peace), Mr on Jerusalem, no return to the 1967 boundaries and no negotiathe Middle East".

After my discussions on both sides of the Jordan, my main

disputes and dangers to be faced, what hope is there that the Arabs will agree on a course of action which has any hope of success? What prospect is there that the Palestinians will escape from the danger that internarivalries and suspicions and failure to understand what is possible and what is not will destroy the possibility that now exists for a lasting settlement under international auspices?

When I was last in the Middle East a year ago, I defined three major propositions on which I found Palestinians, from top to bottom and from west and east, in unanimous agreement.

First, they want a comprehenrightly, a partial arrangement leaving the needs of the Palestinians and the West Bank unmet, and more than a million Palestinians in the mud and misery of refugee camps.

Secondly, they still reject dictated or imposed terms. They do not go to beg concessions, but seek even justice under international assurance.

Thirdly, all Palestinians are agreed that there can be no settlement and no peace unless and until there is in Arab Jerusalem an Arab administration with Arab sovereignry.

On these three propositions there is still full Palestinian agreement, and the declared sup-port of the Arab governments. And now there is a further main issue on which Palestinians are agreed.

It is increasingly recognized that the Palestine people, scattered and divided though they are, must speak for themselves about their future. Palestine autonomy is essential. Some favour a sebarate state on the West Bank, some favour a federal association with Jordan,

to the second (several Arabs referred to a recent article in the Economist under the headline Divorce first: then cohabitation"): Some advocate a period of United Nations trusteeship on ment of the refugee problem. The PLO leaders insisted that the peace conference must consider the future of the Palestinians. I for one fully agree with them in that contention. It is in my opinion inconceivable that the peace conference should not deal with the claims of the Pale-

King Husain has long recognized the right to Palestine autonomy. Long ago in his forthright and positive way he gave his assurance. "If they (the Palestinians) wish to join the United Arab Kingdom as a federal state, they are entirely free to do so. If, on the other hand, they choose to establish an entirely separate state, separate that is from Jordan, they are equally free to do that as well."

No Palestinian could ask for a more explicit guarantee of selfdetermination—and the king reiterated his pledge in the clearest terms in his May Day declaration this year.

So in spite of differences in Cairo and elsewhere among the Arabs is there not a clear course for them to follow with agreement and unity on the essentials between all factions and all the Arab states?

Are nor the two aims of recovery of Arab territory, to which King Husain is so devoted and determined, together with self-determination and autonomy for the Palestine people, universally accepted among the Arabs? And is not agreed and united action to achieve those aims at the peace conference the right indeed the only course which holds out any possibility of pro-

I believe that along these lines Arab agreement and Arab action can confidently go forward. And I believe that the breakthrough to peace will come in Jerusalem. do not for a minute discount

the West Bank leading up to a Palestine plebiscite or an elected national convention. But what-ever the method it is now widely accepted that the future of the Palestine people must be high on the agenda for the peace con-ference.

Cario it was emphasized that the United Nations Resolution 242 of 1967 did not deal with the rights of the Palestine people except to call for a just settlethe intensity of Israeli feeling about Jerusalem, but I believe that it will be steadily recog-nized in Israel and in the world that there can be no peace for Israel or for the Middle East if one side seeks to dominate the other in Jerusalem.

I find growing understanding and support and enthusiasm for the conception of an undivided city with, on one side, an Arab Jerusalem under Arab sove-reignty and Arab administration and, on the other, an Israeli Jerusalem under Israeli sove-reignty and Israeli administra-tion, and freedom of access and movement between the two, and with freedom of religion and freedom of access to the Holy Sites for everyone under an international statute, and an international presence not to adwith the civil authorities on both sides, that freedom of communication and movement and access is maintained.

I believe that support will further grow for this conception, and that it is increasin, ly realized that without such a soution there is no prospect whatever of bringing about a lasting peace. The high purpose will be to achieve a solution in the Holy City in equality and mutual respect and freedom and peace.

They say that Dr Kissinger likes to concentrate all attention first on the main issue, as he did in the Golan negotiation, lesser questions to be dealt with later. It seems to be that if agreement could be reached on Jerusalem, every thing else would be easier. Suspicion could turn to confidence, enmity to respect hatred to

Terusalem could become no barrier but a gateway to dast ing peace.

Lord Caradon, a former British Ambassador to the United Nations, was Administrative Officer, Palestine Government, from 1929 to 1937.

Stresses and strains of a high-ris society

Concern about the effects on society of what Mr Harold Willing neighbours aga son called the white heat of the technological revolution, has produced some unlikely bed-

They include Mr Wilson himself, the Duke of Edinburgh, Mr Jimmy Reid, Dr Sicco Mansholt, the Dutch former president of the European Commission, and the chairman of the National Association of Frobation Offices, he has yet to stimute the that the has diagnose ready there is evide thinking by at least s.

Mr Wilson said on January 20, 1973: "If we are to chart the way to a new Britain, a new Scotland, a new England, a new Wales, we have to go to the heart of the problem of choice by analyzing the relations he by analysing the relations be-tween the individual citizen, the individual family, and vast re-mote power complex in which he lives and works and seeks to express himself and bring up his family.

family.

"It is not a problem of Mr Heath's Government only he has merely succeeded in making articulate the philosophy and ideology of the soulless society, remote from the right of choice of those who constitute that society. It is a problem no party or Government including our or Government, including our own, has selved. Dr Mansholt believes that the

Dr Mansholt believes that the pursuit of ever bigger gross national products must give way to pursuit of the good life and that material goods are less important than the general, "unmaterial" good.

Mr Reid, speaking to students sometime ago as Rector of Glasgow University, took as his theme alienation. This was, he said, "the cry of men who feel themselves to be the victims of blind economic forces beyond their control the frustration their control ... the frustration of ordinary people excluded from the processes of decision-

irom the processes of decision-making?". Howe, chairman of the National Association of Propation Officers, said at its annual conference last month: "In linie more than half a century, our society has passed from oir lamps and the horse bus to quartz iodine and super-sonic flight, not to mention the sonic flight, not to mention the lunar module. The effect of this technological advance and the increased pressures of urbanization have had a devastating

effect upon the psyche. If as a society we get the crime we deserve, as I believe we do, we have to deserve better."

And the Duke of Edinburgh, speaking, more recently still, said that Britain had been transformed rapidly from a rural craft seciety to an urban mechanistic one with a tightly controlled bureaucratic struc-

Only in recent times had the Only is recent takes develop-consequences of these develop-ments made themselves apparent. Even more recently, people had begun to realize the disadvantages and the needs that outweighed the advantages of growth at all costs.

Re-examination of the effects of ruthless growth

A reexamination of the effects on behaviour of ruthless economic growth and rapid technological development. which has wide implications, has begun in a quietly academic way at Salford University. The Duke who is its chancellor, was speak-ing at what could be the first of a series of international con-

ferences.
"We know that we have gone of the we know that we have governed the speakers there, Professor Daniel Cappon, a psychiatrist from the Department of Environmental Studies, York University, Tor-

onto.
"We all know now that econo mic, industrial and biological success have combined to result in cancerous-like growths in all these dimensions." He went on: "Population explosion has increased our numbers from one billion to 31 billions since 1850. Implosion has jamued us, in the same space of time, from rural villages and towns ... into boxed-in housing in cities and squished us up into high-rise coffins (where 75 per cent will live permanently unless this suicidal trend is stopped)."

High-rise blocks of coffins as Dr Capp

Displosion impir 🕽 -

comed intruders an

whatever natural ord

toriality was estab

fully called them, provexample of the effort set right previous effreeson, Minister of has said that his depthersions and the control of the beginning a study to many families with yo ren are housed off the and to consider the of expecting all loca authorities to house ground floor dwelling More than three families have been r their own request, fr rise flats in Birmingha last two years. Most of t two children under f old and prefer to live : level. Birmingham ha flats in 464 blocks of six and 32 storeys—mo kind, is is believed, other authority except Government subsidies

tely encouraged them. Though the effort is ledged so far to be no n scratching at the surface problem, one flat has be over to pre-school activi supervision in an esta: 1,500 children under fir An area has been fence them to play in In converted for play by ren at a time.

Suitable mainly for the active elderly

For inactive, old pe well, high-rise living demands additional supp this Birmingham is pr Indeed, the feeling is that such flats will be mainly for the active with outside interests, children have grown

To overcome the isolat by the elderly living al internal, private tel system has been insta-two blocks linking 13 with each other and a ca in one block. In the othe telephones link 20 other Now 12 more blocks are. fitted and others will he have been reserved in blo community activities by t people, co-ordinated in on by the estate's com association and in the otithe Anglican Cathedral Ti Drinks and soup are taken to housebound res in the two blocks. One ok for example, who is crippled with arthritis cooked meals brought up t

Another scheme now sty Another scheme now say ever the type of dwelling, use of paid wardens will ponsibility for keeping an ϵ all the elderly tenants, scheme is based on dwe grouped together and pro with communal rooms and facilities

It would be unfair to i Birmingham for its pre addiction to high-rise bi Though consisting of only or two bedrooms, they see to a lot of people at the ti good way of replacing man the slums which the city of rightly wished to tackle urge

High-rise building is, in only a part of the agenda the Salford Symposium begun examining—an agrithat all the speakers there lieved was vital to tackle for health of the society.

Peter Ev.

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Labour MPs, and in particular the left-wing ones, wearing that dazed smile, tinged at the corners with the horror of dawning comprehension, which psychologists at York University, in the course of a series of experiments designed to test reaction to unprecedented situations, found on faces of subjects who, blindfolded, had their hands thrust without

warning into a bucket of live toads." Now in this matter I, for one, have been consistent. My charge against Mr Wilson was not that he had changed his mind about Britain's membership of the EEC. but that he had not; that he was willing to join the panic rush for the exit with his usual combination of political spine-lessness ("I am their leader—I must follow them") and political serendi-pity, hoping that by the time the blank cheque was presented for pay-ment there would be funds in his account at the Bank of Ingenuity to meet it. The danger of course, was that the account would by then have been closed, the winding-up petition presented, and the tellers warned to send for the police if he should so much as walk through the door.

What is more, that is precisely what may yet happen. Mr Callaghan's superbly Wilsonesque performance, which even included lines that the Slippery Elm himself would have been hard put to get past his teeth without giggling, like the bland denial that there had ever been any suggestion of demanding a revision of the Treaty of Rome, and the offer, as proof of the claim, of the fact that he such invention is declared. no such intention is declared any-where in the Labour manifesto ("is it so nominated in the bond?" "It is not so expressed; but what of

that?"), clearly constituted a recognition that since, on a free vote, there would still be a massive majority in the House of Commons for Britain's staying in the EEC, the last-ditchers on both sides can, and indeed must, now be ignored, and that even the departure from the Government of the hollow-cheeked Mr Peter Shore would be an acceptable price to pay for our continued membership—or, as some would put it, an additional bonus.

King Hussin: Forthright assurance of Palestine autonomy.

Bernard Levin

Staggering backwards on the tightrope to Europe

But the trouble with that sort of approach is twofold : first, obviously, a man walking backwards towards the edge of a cliff while balancing a billiard-cue on his chin and singing a patter-song may well, however good a judge of distances he may be, go too far. Unless the Labour Party is also going to get out of as promise to hold a referendum on the newly negotiated terms (perhaps by pointing out that, although that policy was proclaimed in th manifesto, it was in section approved on a Thursday, which—as everyone not blinded by which—as everyone not blinded by prejudice knows—means that it is not binding), it is quite possible that the Labour Party campaign against Britain's membership tsee, when you have finished with Mr Caiiaghan's claim that the small print never committed Britain to leaving the Community, Mr Wilson's earlier insistence that the small print never committed Britain to joining it) has been so effective that a massive vote will be rolled up in favour of our immediate withdrawal, and even for Mr Wilson withdrawal, and even for Mr Wilson there must be a limit to the extent to which such a vote can be interpreted, in the event, as an endorsement of the policy of staying in.

Second, however, and more important, the success of the trick does not rest only on ignoring the last-

This is the column that never sleeps. After wrapping up the Diary on Wednesday (the one you read yesterday), the entire staff of three went into the London evening, foraging for news. Robin Young had the

most exotic assignment—at the Coliseum for the first night of

the Bolshoi Ballet. Here is his

One success of the protesters against the Bolshoi visit has

been the production of fake

programmes so convincing that

people entering the Coliseum were actually offering to pay

for them. The cover is a repro-

duction from recent Coliseum

programmes with the words Bolshoi Ballet added, and the

first night edition had two

pages of synopsis plus a cast

list for Swan Lake plus the

propaganda. Opposite the cast

list, case histories of dissident

Soviet Jews are outlined under

It is a tribute to the demon-

strators' knowledge of ballet in

Russia that four of the eight

names given in their cast list

were correct. Their synopsis,

however, outlined an essentially

un-Soviet version of the story.

In Soviet productions, love has to be seen to triumph over evil

and Swan Lake has a happy

In contrast to their banner-

waving colleagues on the oppo-site pavement the fake pro-

gramme distributors wore even-ing dress and wished their customers "a happy evening" in the theatre. Inside, the audi-

ence were ill-disposed towards

interruption. A protester in the

the heading: "Outcasts."

ditchers: it rests on ignoring them in the hope that they will go array. But they will not. On the contrary, they are likely to reply to a suggestion that they should do so with the words of Lord Ickenham when his nearly pages. at the scrape Uncle Fred has got them both into, suggests that they should clear out at once:

Clear out? That is no way for a member of a proud family to talk. Did Twistle-tons clear out at Agincourt and Crecy? At Malplaquet and Blenheim? 'When At Maiplaquet and Elenheim? 'Vhen the Old Guard made their last desperate charge up the blood-soaked slopes of Waterloo, do you suppose that Wellington, glancing over his shoulder, saw a Twistieton sneaking off with Ill-assumed carelessness in the direction of Brussels? We Tractictors do not clear out me. We Twistletons do not clear out, my boy. We stick around, generally long after we have outstayed our welcome-

What, ultimately, will be the attitude of the Labour last-ditchers, those who never wanted Britain to join the European Community on any terms at all, and would not be satisfied with the renegotiated terms even if these constituted anything more than a confidence trick? Will they campaign for a Yes during the referendum? Not if they can help it. They will have spotted Mr Wilson's recent hint that the referendum might be combined with a general election, which suggests that he is alive to the danger of the Adalphia for to the danger of an Adullamite fac-tion at large in the country, and they will realize that since they could hardly be allowed to fight against the Government's recommendation in the known soon, precisely in order to head Mr Wilson off from such a referendum while simultaneously fighting for a Labour electoral victory, they had better make their feelings dodge. What is more heavill set he dodge. What is more, he will not be difficult to head off; he has only got to be persuaded that his own position

would be at risk to be willing to turn yet another somersault.

But with a real fight over the referendum, in which the Labour. Party's Bourbons will be standing shoulder to shoulder with the Tory ones, and Mr Powell, nor to mention the Barn (cheen the formed tressle). Mr Benn (those two fraved tassels rom opposite edges of the lunation fringe), seeking their respective op-portunities to grab everything when the crash comes, what price then an endorsement of Britain's continued membership? Of course the seeds of the Govern-

ment's difficulties were sown long ago, with Mr Wilson's failure to give decisive lead, and his instant flight from the battle as soon as he thought he might lose it. But the situation we have to face now is one in which Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan may not so much take us out of the European Community as muddle us out of it. That the danger is a real and present one is obvious: just how great a danger it is may be gauged from the casual way in which Mr Callaghan, in the debate, agreed that leaving the Community would not provide us with cheap food, and went on, no less casually, to point out that many Com-monwealth markets have already been permanently closed to us. Clearly, he hought it wise not to risk falling off his tightrope by going still further in pointing our the disastrous results of our withdrawal, but he, like Mr Wilson, knows very well what they are. If they get us into that disastet, they will presumably throw them-selves on the mercy of history by saying that they didn't mean to: History will no doubt blow them a raspberry; but that will be small consolation for the rest of us.

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The Times Diary

Adventures in London by night

their bally nonsense now" grunted a gruff balletomane settling into his seat.

The conductor was received with fervour and the applause at the end bordered on the ecstatic. The stage was so loaded with flowers that the line of swans found it difficult to pick their way forward to take their bow. Mikhail Layrosky (Siegfried) had to carry one basket, which refused to stand, up and down the stage with him, and to leap over a pile of bouquets for his own curtain call.

Outside, the persistent demonstrators met the audience chanting Freedom before Culture". but both had to wait while those close enough to see joined the front rank policemen in ogling Linda Lovelace, star of Deep Throm, leaving the theatre in sec-through blouse.

My own foray was to the Jama-ican High Commission in May-fair. The Jamaicans give the most undiplomatic of diplomatic parties in London. Arthur Wint, their fairly new High Com-missioner, was host on Wednes-day as what was described as gallery before the performance began was shouted down with the publication of a book of enthusiasm: "Hope those A. P. Hendrik's poems about maniacs don't start any more of the Caribbean.

The Jamaican character was achieved by making the room hotter than kingston, forcing some of our most distinguished diplomatic correspondents to strip down to their shirtsleeves. Then the loudspeakers played rock music at full blast, so that nobody could hear the indiscretions being dropped. The press attaché said: "You

must come and meet our young, urbane and dynamic minister of trade." Percival Patterson was looking especially urbane and dynamic in a fashionable beard and a red, high-buttoning denim tunic, with matching trousers and a paisley neckband. (Peter Shore please note. It is time our own ministers dressed more exotically.)

I met Rudy Narayan, the West Indian lawyer who will be familiar to veteran readers of my articles about relations between black people and the police in Brixton. Now a local councillor, he broke off dancing to tell me about a brush he had with the police last week, when he wirnessed the arrest of a black man outside his law centre.

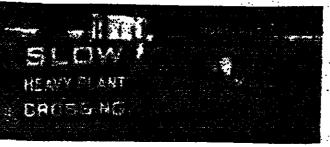
"I went to the station and they verballed me", he claimed "I mean if they do that to someone like me who they know, what do you think they do to ordinary chaps? I tell you, I'm resigning from all me helfer resigning from all my bodies connected with the police. From now on I'll be marching in the

streets."
Then he went back to his dancing. You always meet interesting people at Jamaican

Hero worship

Stuart Reid, meanwhile, re-paired to the Globe in Hatton Garden, a pub known as a haunt of science fiction addicts. The attraction was a visit by Dr Isaac Asimov, a hero of the science fiction genre. Reid re-

Surrounded by girls and gales of laughter, Asimov held court



Today's alarming pair of road signs were photographed by John Walker of Bosingstoke. He saw them near Horizy in Surrey.

outside the Globe. Inside the pub second hand science fiction books were selling for 10p each. As ever, it was cheaper to read than to drink. The throng surrounding Asimov heard him utter prophetic words: "This is my first

visit to this country. And now I hear they will pull this pub down. I hope no one tears it down (he hopes in vain), and I hope no one tears this country

I passed a note to Asimov

over the heads of the adoring crowd and Asimov was by myside in meteoric speed. He said cience fiction had brought him fame and a modest fortune, lait he was too modest to talk dollars and cents. He said that also brought him happiness and a reason for living. " People must think about other societies which may exist. We must look to the future, though at the moment we are rolling forwards in a fog."

Many important people were at the pub, including a young man from The Guardian in jungle green. Maybe he thought he was in hostile territory, but do not think he need have

Flagging

Sir Ralph Richardson tele-phoned me in some distress yes-terday to complain that the BBC in Portland Place were not flying their flag at half mast during their riag at hait mast during one riag court mourning for the Duke of Gloucester. "Even Ausin Peking during the Cultural Remast", be said. "And so have London Weekend Television. I be said. "And so have think it's a poor show of the BEC. Dick Barton, Special Agent. and I went in and told them so. were ready with an answer.

Don't blame us, blame the partment of the Environmen said the spokesman, in cla-official style. "We have a l standing arrangement them. We take our guida from them and they told us flag should only be at half-n on the day of the death and day of the funeral."

So the BBC flag will be h masted today, as it was on M day. But do not be surprised Sir Ralph's future work is

An Italian restaurant in Sc. staged a nostalgic reunion figures from the sixties yest day. Each arrived with the g of a picture of a black car to a to an already large collecti-gracing the walls of what us

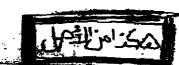
Neither Duffy nor Len Deig ton, who were billed to appea ever arrived but other survors of the sixties came in sur numbers that the press we obliged to eat below stairs. Fro brief observation, however, would seem that the typical me of the sixties is a pasty-face balding cat-lover with a wel-filled paunch. He is also likel to be Italian.

Anthony Grey the Reuter corres pondent detained in his house is ... Peking during the Cultural Revo hition, is to write the script of i film featuring the legendary

Home Affairs Correspond

Pasta-face

to be their meeting place, t. Black Cat Club.





MINERS' £20 CLAIM

itant side of their I their call yesterday. ncreases of up to £20 st year will not necesendorsed by the ual conference in two e. There is a momen-these things, however, in its scale—slightly ng the level set by the miners recently—and oric with which it was the resolution shows ft wing is in anything l of satiation now after settlement in March, he Scottish miners set 1 the same way for the h led to the strike and J election.

at ominously the reso-erves that the public now appreciates the the coal industry to ny. Indeed they do, and ish delegates clearly as manifest that e government nor the uld be ready to deny o them if they asked ith the least sign of tion. There was no they envisaged any ive for holding back. ce workers the claim ig an increase of more er cent; for men worke coal face itself, who arn £45 a week, the

ections. Some observers

hat he is overdoing the

the elections.

sures that

sh miners are on the increase would be more than 40 per cent. That should see them very much better off a year hence even if the gloomiesr pre-dictions of inflation are ful-filled. All this after the very substantial gains earlier this year and those of last year and the year before.

It is all too clear where this leaves the social contract. On Wednesday the TUC's economic committee met and agreed on a guide to union conduct after the end of statutory restraint. The Government have been counting on it as the basis of their own policy over incomes, and have gone to great lengths to offer the unions advantages in recompense for the cooperation they sought. They are shortly to announce plans for the coal industry itself which are expected to secure its future after the long run-down. It seems that the cooperation of the TUC has been gained, but only to have it demonstrated the very next day how limited the TUC's capacity is to bind its members to any course of action. Its proposals urge unions not to pitch their claims beyond a level intended just to keep pace with the cost of living, not to seek to reopen present pay settlements before they expire, not to demand an increase less than twelve months after the previous one, and to give special attention to the

VHITLAM USES HIS VICTORY Whitlam is showing his houses to vote together on each ictor in the Australian measure which then passes if it gets a simple majority. In such a joint sitting Mr Whitlam, with a majority of five in the House of

of firm government" Representatives, and at least results of the Senate parity in the Senate, would carry will not be finally By far the most important of the rejected Bills was one designed to equalize constituentil next week, and there rong possibility that the ent will not get even the ijority there that it cies. At present the country districts are overrepresented. The Country Party, which is the junior partner in the opposition, But though the results appear as another deadienate is unlikely to conobstructionist line with did well in the last election. ent measures which pre-Labour's strength is in the towns. Redistribution will thereic Labour Party splinter fore be at the permanent the Senate has been ut and the Liberalexpense of the Country Party, which could lose three or four seats by it. Furthermore, both opposition parties won many Party opposition will cooperation of the two ents to frustrate the seats by narrow margins. The voting figures suggested a moveent's legislation. They ment towards Labour which was on the brake occasionnot reflected in the seats in the they are unlikely to do he Senate will again lower house. Under a first-pastthe post system, Mr Whitlam would have won decisively, in-stead of suffering a slight reduca house of amendment more important is

he Senate will be strong o prevent Mr Whitlam tion in his majority.
If this pattern endures, redisntroducing and passing tribution could give Labour a permanentiv position. Mr Whitlam hopes, ected by the Senate in ious parliament. The moreover, to simplify the proion provides that these portional and transferable vote system, which since Labour supporters are thought to be be reintroduced, and, if ate again rejects or them, the Government more liable to spoil their voting ene a joint sitting of both papers under the present system,

policy on wages even before it has been established. should again tend to strengthen Labour's polling power under Australia's compulsory voting law. There is thus a real pros-pect that Mr Whitlam will now entrench his party in power. The election may prove a political

needs of the lower-paid. The

Scottish miners propose to breach

all three of those injunctions and

show scant regard for the fourth.

day's are as important in their

effect on the atmosphere as in

their final consequences for the

wage packets of the workers immediately concerned. Even if

the miners in the end abandon a claim pitched high for purposes

of negotiation, the word will have gone round that they are think-

ing in terms of 40 or 50 per cent,

and other unions will prepare their own positions in the light of

it, from motives of self-protection if no other. Already NALGO at its

annual conference has entirely

rejected the whole idea of the social contract—a move which is particularly significant in a powerful union representing the

white-collar workers who have in

the past been less militant than industrial workers. They decided

to ask for 20 per cent; after the Scottish miners' demands, they

may be regretting that already.

As yesterday's very bad trade figures showed, there is going to be no scope whatever in the com-

ing year for general increases in the standard of living. Inflation-

ary claims like these are mortal

blows to the Government's new

Announcements like yester-

Mr Whitiam has already shown that he wants to strengthen federal against state power. This is a much more dubious undertaking. His attempt to bully the states over their constitutions during his last period of office by attacks on their colonial status visa-vis Britain backfired badly. More subtly, he is now using public anxiety over inflation to extend control over the states through the budget. By refusing the states increased finance, he will force them to cut spending or to raise local taxes, both electorally unpopular. Yet the states are the spending departments, and the Labour Party is dissatisfied with the educational, welfare and health services. Mr Whitlam cannot have it both ways for long. The immediate limiting factor on his power, however, comes from the feuding and disunity in is practically unchanged. As architect of victory his position in the party may have been con-solidated, but since the caucus, not the prime minister, makes the appointments, he is still not fully master in his own house.

WORST WAY TO SUBSIDIZE RAILWAYS

lailways has been evident east two years, since it · emerge that the present laid down in the 1968 rt Act, had irretrievably down. The exhaustive since carried out, taking ount not only the railways' ws but emerging factors energy and the environppear, however, to have pgularly little fruit in the 's Bill now published by ernment. It is not so much as a rescue operation for inization whose activities now to be unhealthily out entrol both of its manageand (as represented by ient) its proprietors. While anket subsidies the Bill s in place of specific ones ways now receive are subsome limits, they have an look that suggests that really being proposed is a to open-ended subsidy.

railways have been subject liamentary control ever heir inception: initially to hem striding jack-booted others' interests; more ly to protect them in turn i newer transport modes reatened their existence. It widely accepted that the

ach of the enjoyment of watch-

cket, especially on television, marred by advertising.

batsman's stroke, the bowler's or the catch in the slips is

iger seen against the tradi-

heard of an advertisement.

tew policy is needed for railways have a social value greater than their commercial revenues reflect, and that the gap between the two, filled by direct payments by Parliament, may be widening in the light of the emerging factors. Sound policy would extend and refine the 1968 formula for social grants in relation to wider social and economic factors, rather than scrap them in favour of the much cruder

measures now proposed. A particular disappointment is the Bill's failure to relate its proposals to total transport requirements, despite Labour's continued dedication to the principle of transport coordination. Now that Parliament is to be asked for even larger subventions, it has a right to know that they are in fact to be used to secure the social benefits claimed, rather than simply to prop up British Rail's finances and cover up its mismanagement. This again suggests specific payments, not necessarily to British Rail alone, for specific socially approved purposes. If it is seen, for example, that an extension of park-and-ride and cycle-and-ride is desirable, British Rail should be required to work out specific proposals with other interested parties such as local authorities, and jointly make a case for grants.

social but not purely commercial grounds, British Rail and the industrial interests concerned should jointly put a case for subsidy (talks now being initiated with 100 firms could provide a starting point). Finally, something should be done, now that yet another large capital write-off is proposed, about the huge land holdings held by the railways on the public's behalf, to which the board's policy is generally either to hang on at all costs however little used, or sell or develop for the maximum profit. Whether for city sidings or rural branch lines, neither course is calculated to produce the greatest public benefit, and to regard these assets in the first place as transport rather than railway land could

freight flows should go by rail ou

lead to some worthwhile measures of practical transport integration within broader physical planning. Instead of the greater sophistication and wider participation such policies would call forth, that proposed in the Bill would inevitably lead to even greater interference in railway management by a body of civil servants swelling steadily with the funds they administer. Such an outcome would be bad for the country and bad for the railways, and Parliament should not permit it.

et and advertising

If there were a Scottish authority with its own budget, or if London-appreciated that Scotland exists and has a capital in Edinburgh, I suspect that its opera house would not be the green of the cricket field or hite rails of the pavilion, but a against the incongruous and

ALEC NOVE, University of Glasgow,

here no authority in the world cket, of advertising or of gov-Glasgow W2. in: which can halt this steady pration in our standards? faithfully. N BATSFORD.

man of Council. Royal Society of Arts. Adam Street, phi, WC2

Sir Brian Batsford

nburgh Opera Honse ! Projessor A. Nove

The Edinburgh city fathers ve discredit for the opera house is not, and I am of course nted that Scottish Opera is iring Glasgow's Theatre Royal is Bernard Levin being fair? imn. June 11). How many opera es or theatres have been opened money raised from Lundon ratery? Covent Gurden and the anal Theatre are paid for out of

general taxation (and it is many years since we have seen either in Scot-

If it can be shown that particular

responsibility of the city.
Yours faithfully,

Department of International Economic Studies, Adam Smith Building,

Preserving estates

From Mr W. J. Bulmer Sir, The suggestion made by Mr. John Harris (June 1) that relief from income tax and surtax for the maintenance of stately homes is needed, has a much wider implicavisible sign, albeit a crumbling one, of private ownership of agricultural land and as the house crumbles so does the social structure of the rural estate which more than any other single factor has preserved our

countryside.
The success of the Forestry Dedication Scheme which has given suf-ficient long term confidence to allow the investment of private wealth in trees suggests that it

could be of value to have a similar scheme for whole estates. Reducsurtax and death duties on the estate, and in return the owner would undertake that it would be managed as an agricultural unit in accordance with an agreed plan which would be drawn up in agreement with, say, the Countryside Commission. The plan would make provision for suitable development, for amalgamation of farms, for pro-rision of smallholdings for both young and semi-retired, for repairs to the house, preservation of the parkiand, adequate provision of dwellings for the retired whether from neighbouring towns or agricultural areas and where suitable, it would also provide for recreational facilities. The details would be agreed on a short term of perhaps five years but the overall pattern would be laid down on a very long

This would allow change as sociery changes but would preserve the ethos of the well managed agricultural estate which is even more valuable than the house and park and from which stems greater benefits for the public whether visiting or living in a rural area. Yours faithfully, W. J. BULMER.

Estate Office. Skelton-in-Cleveland. Saltburn-by-the-sea, Yorkshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Staffing of local government

From Sir George Mallaby

Sir, I was naturally gratified to have your powerful support (Leaders, May 24 and 28) for one of the recommendations in my Committee's re-port of 1967 on the Staffing of Local Government. We had no doubt about the value of staff exchanges between local authorities and other branches of the public service. We were equally sure that the organization of such exchanges should be in the hands of a central staffing organization which we hoped that the local authority associations would estab-

The value we were looking for was the value of increased sympathy and understanding and readier com-prehension of difficulties and res-traints. The idea of a central government inspectorate, acting also as a refuge for local government officials whose consciences were troubled with suspicion of corruption, could not have been further from our thoughts.

I can no longer consult my com-nurtee but I should expect that they would feel that the objects they hoped to achieve were incompatible with the objects of an inspectorate; and that any agency needed to give effect to their recommendation should on no account be in the hands of central government. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE MALLABY. Down-the Lane, Chevington, Nr Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

June 12.

Making the troth actionable

From Mr R. F. Farmer

Sir. In his letter rebutting Mr Robert Taylor's criticism of the Re-habilitation of Offenders Bill, Mr A. H. Thornhill writes (June 12) that an ex-offender's "remade life should not be in peril of a long past peccadillo being raked up against him "...

But there are many peccadilloesand worse—that do not inevitably lead to prosecution and conviction. Even if the Bill becomes law it will remain possible to say of a man to the end of his days (provided it can be proved to be true) that he has been divorced five times or he was once a practising homosexual orstrangest anomaly of all—that he was once dismissed for misappropriating funds but his employers decided not

to prosecute.

Whatever the legal position, as a general rule it would be inexcusable to publish such information gratuitously. But will not publication be amply justified if, in the first instance, the man has set himself up as a marriage guidance expert, in the second has become a youth club leader, or in the third the treasurer of a major charity?

If this argument has any validity in the case of conduct that did not lead to conviction, it must apply with even greater force to criminal behaviour. Many examples will be obvious and follow from those dready given, but others are less so. For instance, the public surely has a right to know that a candidate for important public office was once a close associate of known criminals. But under the provisions of the Bill, if the convictions of the criminals in question are "spent" the publisher of the information will not be able to prove its truth in court. In consequence he will inevitably lose if a libel action is brought against him, and the payment of heavy damages will be his likely reward for making a mue statement in the public

interest These problems, of course, are only yet another facet of the fundamental conflict between the right of members of the public to information of egitimate concern to them and the right of individuals to privacy — a conflict in which the law must seek to strike the right balance. Because of this and the many difficulties and anomalies that the Bill would create, surely it was both a modest and a sensible suggestion by Mr Taylor that the Bill should be shelved for the time being and the issues it raises form part of that review of the whole body of the law as it affects the press which the Prime Minister has indicated is imminent. Yours faithfully,

R. F. FARMER. General Secretary. The Institute of Journalists, 2 & 4 Tudor Street, EC4. June 12.

Detained in Greece

From Mr Peter Calvocoressi and Sir, We wish to support Father Peter

Levi's protest (May 28) about the treatment of Mrs Athina Kalianessi of the Greek publishing house Kedros. Information that we have confirms and amplifies his. Not only Mrs Kalianessi held in prison, incomunicado and without charge. Alarming reports, some of them from inside the prison, add that she is suffering from hallucinations. One can only speculate on the cause

but she has not had hallucinations before. It is difficult to resist the conclusion that her imprisonment and its consequences stem from the undoubted fact that some of her activities as a publisher have been displeasing to the regime. She is the latest martyr in the cause of fre of speech in Greece. Would that we could see some sign that she might be the last. Yours faithfully,

PETER CALVOCORESSI, Publisher, Penguin Books Ltd, CHARLES CLARK, Managing Director, Hutchinson Publishing Group

WILLIAM COLLINS, Chairman, Collins Publishers, GRAHAM CARLETON GREENE, Managing Director, Jonathan Cape HUGH GREENE Chairman, The

Bodley Head, IAN PARSONS, Chairman. Chatto & Windus Ltd,
CHARLES PICK, Chairman and
Managing Director, William Heinemann Ltd. RAYNER UNWIN, Chairman, George Allen & Unwin Ltd, Penguin Books Ltd, Harmondsworth, Middlesez.

The soldier and the student

From Mr H. L. Snaith Sir, I see that a Member of Parlia-

ment wishes strictures about work-

ing harder to be put on university notice boards. I share the general belief that most university students work at least as

hard as other people of their age. One group of students works quite extraordinarily hard, namely part-time students. As this group forms 87 per cent of the students of this college, I think I should try to correct the bias against students in general that Mr Piers Dixon's letter (June 12) displays. Our part-time students earn their

living in the daytime and work for internal degrees of this university by attending classes in the even-ing. They contribute to the economy of the nation and, at sacrifice of their leisure, they add to its resources of highly qualified manpower. They come from all walks of life, includ-ing HM Armed Forces, and indeed one is a Member of Parliament. Their achievements earn them the deep respect of the academic community

Rowever, they share a common disability: they are not entitled to assistance towards the cost of their studies from the public funds, to which they contribute as taxpayers. The majority meet these costs out of their own taxed income; some get belp from enlightened employers; a small minority receive grants from local education authorities exercising their discretionary powers. Full time first degree students receive grants from their local education authorities under mandatory legislation. This is not

May I respectfully commend to Mr Piers Dixon the task of redressing this inequity? He may find it had work, but success would earn

him the gratitude of a group of people who know what hard work means.

Yours faithfully,

H. L. SNAITH. Registrar. Birckbeck College, Malct Street, WCL

From Mr P. J. O'Meara Sir. The absurdity of the advertisement which Piers Dixon draws artention to in his gratuitously offensive and curiously unintelligent letter (June 12) lies not in its claim that three years in the Army is as good as, or better than, three years at university, but in its attempt to make the comparison at all.

The Army and the universities represent two completely different ways of life with different goals and different functions to fulfil in our society. The soldier and the student pursue different ends by correspondingly different means. Surely even a Conservative MP can

see that Yours faithfully, P. J. O'MEARA, New College,

From Mr Richard Wood

Sir-I am a student; I am intelligent, I work hard, and I listen. And I strongly resent the silly insults Mr Piers Dixon hurls at me in a letter full of facile generalizations and unsubstantiated criticisms. If that letter is any indication of the general inrellectual level of our MPs, perhaps we really should consider handing over the reins of government to the Army officers whose virtues—and intelligence-Mr Dixon so clearly admires. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD WOOD, New College, Oxford.

Scottish Daily News From Mr Michael Cudlipp

Sir, During the last few weeks have been giving what individual help and guidance I can as General Adviser to the Action Committee of ex - Beaverbrook newspaper workers. They were made redundant by the Beaverbrook Organisation's decision to stop printing the Scottish Daily Express and Scottish Sunday Express in Scotland and the simultaneous closure of the Glasgow Evening Citizen.

The Action Committee decided to create jobs by starting a new news-paper, the Scottish Daily News, which would be an economically viable publication owing no alle-giance to any political party. With professional help they have formed a workers' cooperative company, Scottish News Enterprises Ltd, and have now approached the Department of Trade and private sources for financial assistance. The results of these approaches should become clear shortly.

I am writing to you because it seems to me important for reasons beyond rescuing 500 jobs that these workers get a chance to succeed. They have behaved in a highly responsible way both in negotiating with their former employers and in dealing with the complicated problems they have had to face. Within a few weeks the committee has moved from being a variety of individuals representing sectional trade union interests to a cohesive body capable of mature decision-making and commanding respect. However, I detect some reservations, both from certain sections of Government and

some trade union elements. There are the natural reservations of private or public investors in lending money to a workers' cooperative with little or no management skills. But the company will have a

General Manager and a Financial Controller, as well as an Executive Council (board). It also plans an Investors Council to act as a watch dog over the rights of investors with certain powers of veto. From a management standpoint it should operate like any other commercial

company. Government reservations must include the worry of creating a precedent. If this company is launched with DTI help, how many other action committees may be set up in the future ?
Trade unions' reservations concern

manning. The Action Committee after very thorough investigation and again after taking professional advice, have settled on a staffing figure of about 500. This is so substantially lower than the previous staffing, that if the venture succeeds there could be repercussions throughout the printing industry. The Action Committee has taken the view that there is no point in going ahead (or even trying to raise money) to pro-duce a newspaper that would fail in a few months. Rather, they wish to start as tightly as possible, expanding slightly if necessary when they feel the company can afford it. Perhaps I should mention in passing that the invested over £250,000 of their own

money in the project.

Sir, the difficulties that surround a newspaper launch, and of projecting the circulation figure and the advertising revenue are well known. But this experiment in employee management which seeks loans and investments of at most £3.5m (£1.75m provided by the DTI) should be attempted for the vital lessons it could teach management and unions in British industry as a whole. Yours sincerely, MICHAEL CUDLIPP, The Albany Hotel,

Bothwell Street, Glasgow G2.

Soviet objectives in Middle East

From Professor Leonard Schapiro Sir, Several weeks have elapsed since April 30, when The Times published Mr Edward Mortimer's attack on the Institute for the Study of Conflict in the guise of what purported to be a review of a recent report of the Institute on Soviet objectives in the Middle East. On May 1, you carried a letter from the Director of the Insti-

tute pointing out some grave factual errors in Mr Mortimer's attack. I have delayed writing in the ex-pectation, then in the fading hope, that Mr Mortimer would apologize. Now all hope has faded, so I write as chairman of the Council of the Insti-tute for the Study of Conflict and as chairman of the study group on whose work the report was based, to place a

few necessary facts on record. I am not concerned to vindicate the contents of the report, except to express the hope that it will be judged on its merits and not on Mr Mortimer's comments which seem to amount to little more than petulant abuse. But I am concerned to make clear the position of the "experts" (in Mr Mortimer's inverted commas made so popular by Agitprop, and now apparently considered suitable for the pages of The Times), in other words the position of the distin-

guished specialists in the field of Soviet and Middle Eastern affairs who were generous enough to spend a whole day discussing the draft papers on which Mr Crozier's report was ultimately based.

As chairman of this study group, I assured its members that nothing would be published over their names which they would not have had an opportunity of dissociating from if they so wished. This promise was scrupulously observed by Mr Crozier, in the manner described by him on page 3 of the report.

My own impression is that the report as produced represents a fair and full consensus of opinion round our table. If any members of the group still feel that they disagree with some detail or some emphasis, their position is covered by Mr Crozier's note at the beginning of the report. For Mr Mortimer to describe this procedure as one where the "experts" allowed their names to be used does more damage to Mr Mortimer's reputation than to the reputations of the members of the study group or of the Institute for the Study Yours faithfully.

LEONARD SCHAPIRO, chairman of Council, Institute for the Study of Conflict, 17 Northumberland Avenue, WC2. June 12.

Mr Hain and others who have

opposed tyranny in various quarters did nor criticize or question the visit of the Bolshoi Ballet. One might also

ask why Mr Levin has not criticized

questioned the racialist policies

Palestinians' rights From Mrs Marion Woolfson

Sir, Although Mr Michael Ake-hurst (June 8) rightly agrees with Mr Peter Hain that Soviet persecution is not "recialist tyranny" as Mr Bernard Levin stated, because "it is applied impartially to all regardless of race", Mr Levin, in the same issue of The Times. has once more referred to "the Soviet Union's anti-semitic persecution ...

If Mr Akehurst had completed Article 13 (2) of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which provides: 'Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own . . . " he would have added own . . . ' he would have added the words " . . and to return to his country ". While Mr Levin, and many other people, have been fighting to uphold the right of the Panovs and other Soviet citizens to emigrate to Israel, they have remained silent bout the right of the Palestinians to return to their country. Why? Incidentally, according to Israeli law, the child expected by Galina Panov will never be allowed to marry a Jew in Israel unless its mother is converted to Judaism.

Mr Levin (May 24) wondered why

Five months rainfall From Mr H. A. C. Bourne

of the Israeli government.

MARION WOOLFSON,

35 Camden Mews, NW1.

Yours faithfully,

June 8.

Sir, Your page one today (June 6) says . . . An official said that in the first five months of the year there was the equivalent of only three months' rainfall ... "He was months' rainfall ... "He was apparently speaking of the Midlands, but here, not so far away, the facts are that from January to May (inclusive) this year we have had 15.54 inches. The average for that period over 16 years is 13.33 inches. If you can believe "an official" you can believe anything.
I am, Sir. your obedient servant, H. A. C. BOURNE, Pitton, near Salisbury, Wiltshire.

British forces in

From Mr Stan Newens, Labour and Cooperative MP for Harlow, and others

Sir, In recent weeks a great deal of public attention has been focussed on the arguments for and against the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland. During the whole of this period and for years previously, however, no attention has been given to the one other area of the world where British forces are still actively engaged in armed hostilities—the Sultanate of Oman —though here as well injuries and loss of life have been sustained, if

not on the same scale. In Oman, unlike in Northern Ireland, our forces cannot by the remotest stretch of the imagination be regarded as playing a peace-keeping role or defending democracy. On the contrary, their presence is designed to maintain a regime in which opposition parties, a free press, and trade unions are illegal and in which hundreds of political prisoners have

been jailed or shot. It is true, of course, that the regime is not as barbaric as its pre-decessor under the present Sultan's father—which British Conservative and Labour Governments alike sup-ported until its overthrow in 1970. There can still, however, be no justification on democratic grounds for a British commitment which involves several hundred British military per-sounce serving with the Sultan's forces under several guises and the maintenance of bases at Masira and

Salala. Disquiet must also be expressed at the arrangements under which several thousand Iranian troops from the other side of the Gulf are involved in military operations in the territory in support of the Sultan. The Shah, who tolerates no genuine opposition at home, is not in Oman for altruistic reasons, and his desire to establish Iranian military power throughout the area is

an ominous development.
Oman is, of course, officially an independent country, but for more than a century British influence has been the major factor in determining the course of events. Throughout this time, far from encouraging any attempt to establish democratic institutions, it has consistently backed their suppression.

On June 9 the war in Dhofar entered its tenth year. A few days previously the trials were initiated of 52 Omanis for alleged subversion following their extradition from Abu Dhabi. Recent statements by PFLOAG, the guerrilla group which has been conducting the war, have indicated a willingness to negotiate a settlement provided that political liberties are respected

and foreign troops are withdrawn. Here is a clear case for the termination of the British commitment, and the present defence review undertaken by the Labour Government provides an ideal opportunity this decision to be taken. As Members of Parliament who are dedicated to the maintenance of that Government, we should like it to be known that we believe that British troops should be withdrawn, and we look forward to the emergence of a more progressive Oman which will only be achieved in the absence of all forces from abroad whose presence is designed to uphold external interests.

Yours, etc, STAN NEWENS ROBERT EDWARDS, FRANK ALLAUN, FRANK HOOLEY, AUDREY WISE, ARTHUR LATHAM, TED FLETCHER House of Commons.

Sculptors and VAT

From Mr Henry Moore, OM, CH, Sir, We, the undersigned, would like to thank Peter Gimpel and the other people (Michael Holroyd, Sir Geoffrey Agnew, Victor Wadding-ton, etc.) for bringing to the readerof your columns the difficulties imposed upon artists by value added tax. We would also like to point out that, not being zero rated, sculptors have already the heaviest expenses of any artist, ie, the cost of bronze casting transport, texceptionally high cost of materials as opposed to painters, writers and musicians) plus the possibility of having expensively

most from this burden.

Needless to add, it is the "beginners" in the field of sculpture who are finding it increasingly difficult to cope with these expenses. With the lowering of the annual "turn-over" figure from £5,000 to £1,750 now in the pipeline (to quote Mr Michael Holroyd's letter of April 8) it will become almost impossible for many sculptors to continue at all.

constructed works often remaining

unsold for a period of months or years: sculptors therefore suffer

Yours. HENRY MOORE, JOHN MILNE. BRYAN KNEALE,

ROBERT ADAMS.

Dress in court From Mr James Stevens

Sir, Do I discern in Mr John Wat-son's letter (June 11) that he thinks that the cure of souls is reserved for those in their "Sunday best". The church is open daily for persons to use in whatever clothes they happen to be wearing. Yours faithfully,

James Stevens, Churchwarden, St Mary and St Eanswythe Parish Church, Coniston Road, Folkestone, Kent,

Naming the pandas

June 11.

From Mr I. W. Lyon Sir, Chou 'n' Lai? Yours faithfully.

I. W. Lyon. Netherwitton, Ockram Road North, West Horsley, Surrey.



uniforms of 1660. 1708. 1815 and

uniforms of 1660. 1708, 1815 and 1915 brought £2,900 (Koopman). A George III oval tea tray of 1806 which bore a lavishly engraved presentation inscription from Lord Salisbury to Robert Chester of the Hertfordshire Regiment of Militia for bringing if to a "high state of discipline", was sold for £1,300 (R. Gost)

discipline", was som tot age of Gost).

Christie's held a mixed sale of objects of art and English furniture, which included a pair of George HI painted open armchairs at £1,417.50 (Sellin) and a Queen Anne walnut tallboy at £1,312.50 (Brett). The sale totalled £42,372.

Communications

Commonwealth '

Advances in communications and

advances in communications and education have been of great help in strengthening the Common-wealth, the Queen says in her Com-monwealth Day Message, published today on the eve of Commonwealth

She says modern communica-tions have made it possible for "our association of 34 nations to

get to know each other in a way not conceivable when our only link was by sea." She also says:
"Education has transformed the Commonwealth and has begun to reveal the extent of the talents of the manufacture. We have come to

its members. We have come to appreciate more fully our literary

and artistic treasures."

The Prince of Wales will be attending an Observance for Commonwealth Day at Westminster Abbey today. Prayers will be said in Pall, Sanskrit, Hebrew and Panjabi as well as English.

The commonwealth include read.

Punjabi as well as English.
The ceremony will include readings from the Koran by the High Commissioner for Bangladesh and from the Bhaganad Gita by the High Commissioner for India.
There will also be a reading from the poem "New Year Letter", by W. H. Anden, after which Ravi Shankar will play the sitar.

Royal College of

The following have been elected honorary fellows of the Royal College, of Physicians. This is the highest number of honorary fellows to be elected on any single occasion since the college was founded in 1518, in making the citations Sir Cyril Clarke, president of the college, expressed the gratitude of the profession to the honorary fellows who though not qualified in medicine had contributed so much to it.

Professor E. B. Ford, FBS, MA. DSc: Professor Ford bus made existsive contribu-tions to genetics. His career blinstrates how

sment disexte.

reference Descripy C. Boessign. OM. FSS: reference Descripy C. Boessign. OM. FSS: reference Floridation is acknowledged as the action of the control of the

St Edmund's School

University news

Any Old Boy or friend of St Edmund's School who is interested and who has not received infor-mation about the Centenary Cele-brations on Saturday, July 13, should please contact the Head-master.

Hindhead

East Anglia

Physicians

'have helped

OBITUAL

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Socialist-Radical Chamber.Minister

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MANE

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Prime M. Wallis

month in 1948, diet day in Barentin, ol he had been Mayor
In 1953 he made a ful attempt to for idministration

administration.

Of Norman stock grandson of school was born at Honflaber 3, 1807

COURT

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission, who had the honour of being presented to Her Mujesty: Mr Boniface Mwape Sandala (Deputy High Commissioner), Mr Wilfred 'Mwango Chi-(Senior Finance Attaché).

being received by The Oneen. Mr W. W. Wallace was received in audience by Her Majesty and kissed hands upon his appointment as Governor of the British Virgin

hars wallace had the honour of being received by The Queen. General Sir Thomas Pearson had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his appointment as Aide-de-Camp General to The

was introduced into The Queen's presence by the Right Hon John Morris, MP (Secretary of State for

The Reverend Canon James Man-sel (Deputy Clerk of the Closet to Her Majesty) and the Gentlemen of the Household in Walting were in attendance.

Mr N. D. Matthews was received in authorse by The Overe and

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were present this evening at a Reception given by the Royal Society of Arts to celebrate the Bicentenary of the Society's cutry into its house in John Adam Street.

The Duchess of Grafton, Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris and Squadron Leader Peter Beer were in attendance.

Commander William Willett, RN, | Luncheons as in attendance. His Royal Highness, as Patron

Award,
His Royal Highness later drove
to the United Service and Royal
Aero Club, Pall Mall and, as an
Honorary Life Member and Past
President of the Club, presented the
Royal Aero Club Medals and
Awards for 1973.
Commander William Willett, RN
was in attendance

The Prince of Wales this afternoon made his Maiden Speech in the House of Lords.

The Princes Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon opened the new wing of Kingsclear, Park Road, Camberley, and was received upon at Lancaster House and the company of the company

Camberley, and was received upon arrival by the Chairman, Old Folks' Home Limited (Mr W. D. Clark). Her Royal Highness toured the building and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

Miss Rowena Brassey was in attendance. By command of Her Majesty, the

Baroness Birk (Baroness in Waiting)
was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon upon the departure of Sir John Kerr (Governor-General designate of the Commonwealth of Australia) and Lady Kerr and bade farewell to them on behalf of The Queen. to them on behalf of The Queen.
Her Majesty was represented by
General Sir William Jackson (Aidede-Camp General to The Queen) at
the Memorial Service for General
the Lord Robertson of Oakridge
(formerly Aide-de-Camp General
to Her Majesty) which was held in
Mestmington Abbert todden.

CLARENCE HOUSE June 13: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this evening visited the Press Club and opened its new premises in the International Press Cantra. Centre.

The Hon Mrs John Mulholland and Sir Martin Gilliat were in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE Tune 13: The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, this afternoon opened Age Concern's new premises at Mitcham.

Miss Jane Pugh was in attend-Princess Chichibu of Japan was entertained at dinner by the Duke and Duchess of Kent this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the White Fish Authority's marine fish culture establishment at Ardtoc, Argyllshire, on June 28.

Princess Alexandra will be present rincess Alexandra will be present at the twenty-fifth anniversary concert of the Royal Over-Seas League music festival for young Commonwealth artists, which will be held in St James's Palace on July 30.

Birthdays today

Mr Nicolas Bentley 67: Dame Florence Cayford, 77: Lord Glen-conner, 75: Viscount Hampéen, 72; Mr Rudolf Kempe, 64; Sir Dermot MacDermot, 68; Air Marshall Sir Arthur McDonald, 71: Sir Bryan Mathans 62. 71; Sir Bryan Matthews, 63; General Sir William Platt, 69; Lord Rootes, 57; Sir John Town-ley, 60; Mr Sam Wanamaker, 55.

Supper party Lady Vanderfelt

Sir Robin Vanderfelt, Secretary-General, Commonwealth Parlia-mentary Association, and Lady Vanderfelt gave a buffet supper last night at 7 Old Palace Yard in honour of members of an Australian parliamentary delega-

The Speaker gave a luncheon yes-terday in honour of Princess Chichibu of Japan. Those present

WEYE:

Mrs Karako Ass. the Ambusendor for Japan Mrs Karako Ass. the Ambusendor for Japan and Mms Karako Ass. the Ambusendor for Japan and Mme Morl: Sir Alec Doughe-Home Mr. and ass. Doughe-Home. Load and Lary Goron 1- Load and Friser. Load and Lary Goron 1- Load and Friser. Load and Lary Rend Las Antonia Friser. Lady Cappings, Mr Walter Harrison MP. Mr John and Lady Kernick. Sir John and Lade Pilcher. Mr Julian Reddale, Mp. and Mrs Reddale, Mr Julian Reddale, Mr. and Mrs Reddale, Mr Tiney Lady Warner. Mr and Lis Michael Mr Lavid Medwar and Belgadler N. P. V Short.

and Tourism of Antigua, Mr Sydney Prince, and Mrs Prince.

The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr James Callaghan, was the guest of bonour at a lunchenn given by the Foreign Press Associa-tion at the Dorchester hotel yesterday. Mr W. Kornacki, president of the association, was in the chair.

The Chairman of the Greater London Council gave a luncheon party at County Hall yesterday in honour of the Governor-General of Barbados, Sir Winston Scott,

and Industry

Sir Patrick Reilly, President of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, presided at a luncheon held yesterday at the London International Press Centre in honour of the Hungarian delegation to the Anglo-Hungarian John Commission. Guests included:

The Hungarian Ambarsalor, Dr B. Smith Depute Willer of Foreign 1822, and Mr I. Antalorer.

and Tobacco Elenders
The Court of Assistants of the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders met at Haberdashers' Hall resterday when the new Master. Mr Walter A. H. Kaim. and the Watdens, Mr F. B. Hoover. Mr R. S. Hargreaves, Mr K. R. Haward and Mr R. L. C. Stuart, were installed. At a luncheon held afterwards the speakers were the Master, Sir Percy Rugg, Mr R. Dunhill and Mr W. M. Wilson, Clerk.

The Duchess of Kent will visit the School of St Mary and St Ame, Abbots Bromley, in its centenary year and open the new sixth form wing on July 10.

Schweninger painting fetches £4,200

Two sales of nineteenth-century Continental pictures held yesterday demonstrated the continuing inter-est in that long-neglected field and the rapid increase in prices over the past two years. The first part of a two-day sale of paintings at Christie's brought a total of £71,371. Costume pieces with a period flavour are perennial favourites and the top price in the sale was achieved by a conversation piece with elegant figures in a garden by C. Schweninger; which went to Frost and Reed for £4,200. A private buyer gave £2,940 for

view of the kiva degli schlavon, Venice, by Friedrich Nerly, dated 1839, and a good Hermanus Koekkoek of fishermen mending their nets was bought by Mrs Newman for £1.985. A narrative picture by Cesare Augusto Detti of Pope Pius IX and his entourage in the Vatican and his entourage in the Vatican spatient, which had beauthy Sens. gardens, which had brought 36gns at a Christie's safe in 1955, was sold for 51,470 (Le Blanc) and a characteristic painting of a cayeller smoking a clay pipe by Adolphe Alexandre Lesrel, 1892, made the same price (Mrs Newman). Sotheby's sale of Continents). smoking a clay pipe by Adolphe of £50,231. S. J. Phillips gave Alexandre Lesrel, 1892, made the £2,500 for a Swiss circular ecuelle same price (Mrs Newman).

Sotheby's sale of Continents of four models of Coldstream drawings and watercolours covered Guards officers in the full dress

Mr C. G. Dezn and Miss A. F. Sherwood The engagement is aunounced between Christopher George, only son of Mr A. W. Dean and the late Mrs Dean, of Petcham, Surrey, and Ame Felicity, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Heinz Sherwood, of South Croydon, Surrey.

and Signorina I. E. Morway
The marriage has been arranged
and will take place on August 3 in
Trieste between Edward, son of the
late Mr F. E. Hill and Mrs Hill. of Tytherington. Gloucestershire, and Irene, daughter of Dr and Signora Federico Morway, of Trieste, Italy.

Mr D. J. King and Miss J. J. Crompton
The engagement is announced between David John, son of Mr and Mrs J. M. King, of Cheam, Surrey, and Julia Josephine, daughter of Mr P. R. Crompton, of Allostock. Cheshire, and of the late Mrs Cecily. Crompton.

Mr T, J. Miali and Miss A. Wilkallen
The engagement is announced between Tristram, second son of Mr and Mrs Leonard Miali, of Taplow, Buckinghamshire, and Angels, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Willsallen, of Jugiong, New South Wales.

and Mme H. Potamianos and Mine H. Potamianes
The engagement is aumounced
between Alexander Philon, of 54
Brunswick Gardens. W8, son of
Ambassador P. A. Philon and the
late Mine Philou. of Athens, and
Helen Potamianos, of Holland Park
Miews. W11, elder daughter of M
P. Potamianos and the late Mine
Potamianos, of Arhens.

a slightly wider range, with a very large watercolour of the palace of the Tartars at Bahce, Turkey, by Carlo Bossoli, dated 1854 and simi-Carlo Bossoli, dated 1854 and similar in style to J. F. Lewis's work, fetching 52,000 (J. Sonstiel) and an interior by Johannes Bosboom, showing the tomb of Graaf Engelbrecht van Nassau at Breda, at 51,000 (O. M. Kenhout).

A sale of English and foreign silver at Sotheby's brought a total of 50,231 S. J. Phillips gave

Capt M. C. de L. Gaillard and Miss J. E. A. Bowling The engagement is announced between Captain Michael Charles de L. Gaillard, Royal Horse Artillery, only son of Major and Mrs G. C. de L. Gaillard, of Knuts-

CEE, and Mrs M. J Bowling, of St Florence, Pembrokeshire.

and Auss J. E. Bolf

The engagement is announced between David Anthony, son of the late Squadron Leader J. W. W. Hurndall, DFC. and Mrs F. G. Hurndall, of Great Oakley, Essex, and Jocelyn Elizabeth, daughter of Mr F. A. R. Bott. OBE, and Mrs Bott, of Gotthard House, St Cross, Winchester.

and wass k. M. E. Fresh The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place this summer between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. G. H. Simou, of Cloud End, Alderley Edge, Cheshire, and Rachel, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. Prestt, of Tan Yr Allt, Alderley Edge, Cheshire.

Mr M. B. Zafir and Miss V. K. F. Pirle

and miss v. K. F. Prite
The engagement is amsounced
between Bülent Zafir, elder son of
the late Mansur Zafir and of Mrs
Kürrem Zafir, 310/3 Bagdat Street,
Erewköy, Istanbul, and Val Pirie,
younger daughter of the late Hugh
Lewis Pirie, MC. MIMechE. and of
Mrs Ethel Pirie, 41 Windfield,
Leatherhead, Surrey.

Receptions

Royal Society of Arts The Queen, patron, and the Duke of Edinburgh, president, were present at a reception given by the Royal Society of Arts. last night at its house in the Adelphi to celebrate the society's 200th year of occupation. The guests were received by Sir Brian Batsford, chairman of council, and Lady Batsford.

Director-General (functional) of the British Council, was host at a recep-tion held at the council's headquarters yesterday in honour of members of the Regional Study Group for the String of Universi-ties in Lombardy, Italy.

The Royal Scots (The Royal . Regiment)

Association
The annual luucheou of the United Services Catholic Association was held at the Royal Air Force Clubyesterday. General Sir Basil Eugster presided and the principal guests included Bishop Gerard Tickle, Bishop in Ordinary to HM Forces, the Ven J. H. Wilson, Chaplain in Chief RAF, and Mrs Wilson and Air and Mrs T. F. Burns.

Osteopathy Celebration Ball

The Osteopathic Association of Great Britain is sponsoring a ball, which is being held at the Hyde Park Hotel on June 22, to celebrate the hundredth birthday of osteopathy. Tickets at 57.75 each (inclusive of wine) are available from The OAGE 45 Great Cumberland Place, W1H 7LH

Lord Robertson of Oakridge

The Queen was represented by General Sir William Jackson at the memorial service for Lord Robertson of Oakridge held yesterday in Westminster Abbey. The Speaker was represented by Mir Oscar Murton, MP. The Dean of Westminster, the Very Rev Dr Edward F. Carpenter, officiated, assisted by the Rev William Leah, acting Precentor and Sacrist. The Very Rev Seiriol Evans read the Jesson, Major Lord Robertson of Oakridge (son) gave a reading from The Pilgrim's Progress and the Bishop of Coventry gave an address. Canon David Edwards. the Rev Neil Collings, the Bishop of Sherborne, the Rev Eric Pyecroft and Lord Redcliffe-Mand, Bigh Bailiff of Westminster, were robed and in the Sanctuary. Among others present were:

Zeith Lady Robertson of Oakridge twidow.

The Ambassador for the Federal Republic of Germany and Prail von Hase, Herr Drand Fran Edgar von Schmidt-Fault, Colonel Kurf-tient Bodgar, Yungor Kilson Cantens; Her Earl of Seliche, the Conness of Addwyn, the Cantens Viscount Brond of Merica, Viscount Downe, Colonel Viscount Store, Captur Viscount Bond, Association of Merica, Captur Viscount Bond, Association of Merica (Chil), Lord Royd-Carpenter (Chil), Lord Royd-Carpenter (Chil), Lord Royd-Carpenter (Chil), Lord Royd-Carpenter (Chil), Colonel Colon Ortisch Railways Board, Sir John Achroyd, Preds Lasy Wilkinson, General Sir Richard Goodbody (Bath King of Arms), General Sir Courty Roberts (Bergal Suppers and Murch), Sir Leonard Neal (Commission on Industrial Relations), Sir Rays Geodee (Dunlog Holdings), Sir Iswal Pugh and Mr T. L. Bengley Oberament of the Erricomment, Sir Charles Norice (Forces Help-Society and Lord Roberts Workshopp) with Brigadier A. L. W. Nesate travessating the president and Lady Norton Sir Stander Raymond (Gaming Board of Great Britain).

Sir Arthibald Forbes (Midland Bank), Sir Bagene Melville (National Association of Property Owner) and Lady Melville, General Sir Cherles Richardson (Chief Royal Englance), Sir Bagene Williams (Rhode) Trust, Field Marshal Sir Geoffrey Baker (Royal Regiment of Artillery), Brigadier Sir Dunnan and Lady Anderson, Abr Chief Barshal Sir John Salver, Sir Leale Bowes, Malor-General Sir Janes Baird, Sir John Baker, Lieutensant-Jeneral Sir Janes Baird, Sir John Baker, Sir John Salver, Sir Lady Chroth, Admiral Sir Lames Dunnat, General Sir Lady Chroth Sir Lames Dunnat, General Sir Lady Chroth, Admiral Sir John Bows, Malor-General Sir Lady Chroth, Admiral Sir John Salver, Sir John Salver, Sir John Salver, Sir John Salver, Sir John Cowler, Major-General Sir Lady Chroth, Admiral Sir Lames Dunnat, General Sir Charles John John Sir John Salver, Sir Patrick and Lady Chroth, Admiral John John Sir John Percenting Engineer and Railway Sinff Corp. (TAVR) and Royal Boophal, Chelsen) and Lady Jones.

M. L. ATTOWNSHITH CERTHERIAN S.
Mr A. F. Beckenson and M. Kenna (Chartered Institute of T. Iames Thomas General Control of The State of Thomas General Control of The State of Thomas General Control of The State of Mr John Follard Mr H. M. Bern, J. R. E. Robertson (representation, United Service and Royal Mr Michael Holland-Hibbert, Robbins and Mr P. E. Gart Transport Board), Mr G. W. (representing the chairman, Nat. Composation) with Mr A. J. 58, R. Curry (Raifway Industry As Colonel B. B. N. Woodd 15 Colonel B. B. N. Wondd (Compagnic Internationals of Compagnic International Internatio

Local authorities should provide medicated foot powder for use at public swimming baths to reduce the number of foot infections picked up by swimmers, according to a report published today in the British Medical Journal. Tests over three and a half years at a bath in the West of Scotland have shown that the number of swimmers with athlete's foot can be reduced by three quarters when foot powder is made readily available to all those attending.

Doctors at the Glasgow University Department of Dermatology were asked for advice when there were complaints of an outbreak of foot infections at a new swimming bath. Tests showed that 3.5 per cent of the regular swimmers and 21.5 per cent of the adult men had athlete's foot, tines pedis, In this condition a fungus infection of the feet causes soft-



CIRCULAR

senga (Semor Finance Attache), Mr Chaissie Bryson Mulendema (Second Secretary), Mr Luke Daka (Senior Recruitment Attache), Mr Arthur Chalwe Mapoma (Attache (Recruitment)), Mr Kapila Gideon Kasapatu (Attache (Recruitment)) and Mr Joseph Nkolola (Education Attache).

Warsaw. Mrs Reddaway had the honour of

Her Majesty received the Bishop of Sodor and Man (the Right Reverend Vernon Nicholls) who

appointment.
The Secretary of State for Wales administered the Oath.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Essex LECTURER IN FILM

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Film. The salary scale runs from £1,979 to £1,538, the appointment will be made at the lower half of the scale from October, 1974, for there years in the Hiss instance. Candidates should have a special refrest in fields such as Film Theory, beniotics as it refutes to the Cinema and the Sociology of aesthetic forms, Knowledge of the history of the cinema in one or more of the creas studied in Comparative Studies (Russic, North America, Lulin Arterica, Britain and France) would also be an advanced to the contract of the studies of the creas studied in Comparative Studies (Russic, North America, Lulin Arterica, Britain and France) would also be an advanced to the contract of the contract of the crease of the crease of the contract of the contract of the crease of the contract of the co

vanione.
Initially the Lecturer will be ettached to the Language Centre

Initially the Lecturer will be strached to the Language Centre and will convillence courses to existing degree schemes in Art. Language. Literature and Secretory but would have considerable freedom and suproors in developing more specialised graduate and underpradrate courses of straft. Applications (etc.) copies, quoting substence: CS/72-77, including a curriculent vitic and the names of two references, should be sent to the Registrat. Uniterature of Essa. Whenhoe Park, Colchester, 104-80, from whom further carriculars are available by large 28, 1974.

University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN

SOCIOLOGY

Appointments Vacant

lance. The Duke of Edinburgh, as Grand President, was present this morning at a Council Meeting of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League, at St James's Palace.

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr R. Griges

The West Africa Committee gave a luncheon vesterday at the Travela luncheon yesterday at the Travel-lers' Club in honour of the High Commissioner for Nigeria. The chairman, Mr W. T. G. Gates,

Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Elenders

Major H. W. Hall

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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The appointments must be made an encountries with an NRC, award concerning the on-line diagnoses of faults in reactor systems, according to the techniques when the manyes other techniques when the manyes of Research Fellow: Applicants should have a first degree in Physics Emphatrics of Michiganrequiring the time communical financial interests in the communical financial segments are the communication of the properties and the properties from a large part of the properties. Salary pane 42,100-22,000 pine 1-25.5.U. benefits. Appointment 4 mags. F.S.-U. benefits. Appointment from.

(ii) Junior Research Fellos, Research Assistant. The requirements for this past is a good degree in Engineering. Physics of Mathematics and the person appointed will work with the research followmentioned above \$2.17 with the cargo \$1.20-\$1.100.

Applications in withing and artificial of again quantification and artificial and artificial solutions and the manual of two factors should be act to the Dipply Secretary's Section. The University, Southampton \$90 \$NY, as soon as possible Please quale reference paraber \$244/R.

> Brasenose College. ONFORD FELLOWSHIP IN MATHEMATICS

The University of Leeds

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> We like to keep you in

The University of Leeds
PROCIOR DEPARTMENT OF
FOOD & LEATHER SCIENCE
Applications are invited for an
SRC (CASE) Studentship for work
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THE ABBEY SCHOOL,

A VOICE TRIAL Will be half on Ind 15th a

Particulars from The Headannester.

Tallow Chandlers' Company ... The Tallow Chandlers' Company The Tallow Chandlers' Company held a dinner for the Court and their ladies at their Hall yesterday evening. The Master, Mr John H. C. Davy, presided and, with Mrs Davy, received the guests. Among those present were:

The Helt Complessor for Australia and Mrs Armstroag, the Masters of the Lathersell and Mr John T. Yasa, Calif Commerce, who responded to the mast of the guests.

Service dinner

Indian Cavalry Indian Cavalry
The Indian Cavalry Officers Association held their annual dinner at the Cavalry Club last night. Major-General G. M. Dyer presided and Mr Philip Mason was the guest of honour. Among members present were General Sir Roy Bucher, Lieutenaut-General W. G. H. Vickers and Major-Generals R. E. Coaker and R. Dening.

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales attends Observance for Commonwealth Day, Westminster Abbey, followed by reception, Mariborough House, 3. Princess Margaret attends garden party for Commonwealth. American and European exchange teachers, Lancaster House, 3.30. British Library's exhibition of English Restoration bookbindings, British Museum, 10-5. Exhibition of English toy theatres, Pollock's Toy Museum, Scala Street, Tottenham Court Road, 10-5.

10-5.
International Antiques Fair, Barls
Court, 11.30-10.
Poets in Person. Anthony Sarnett
and Bill Griffiths, Poetry Society,
Earls Court Square, 7.30.

RAF commissions Air Vice-Marshal Norman Hoad, Chief of Staff at No 46 Group, Strike Command, was the reviewing officer yesterday, when 30 student officers of No 284 Course graduated from the Officer Cadet Training Unit, Henlow, Bedfordshire.

The Sword of Merit was presented to Pilor Officer M. R. Carleton, of the General Duties Pilor branch, who also received the Professional Studies Prize for the best academic results on the course. The British Aircraft Corporation Trophy for the best all round performance on the course was preformance on the course was pre-

Trophy for the best all round performance on the course was presented to Flying Officer R. H. Goldfield, of the Aircraft Control Brauch, Graduating were.

LENER, DUTIES BRANCH (Phon):
P.O. R. J. Brice. Dury side Mercury, Ramble P. T. G. Brick, Charles C. C. R. Garleton, Dursenble Lie, Salford Univ. P. R. Garleton, Schlows Shi. P. L. Larache, Neberdale GS: G. J. Lorrains, Orange Hill Sen HS.

GIVER AL DUTIES BRANCH "Non-mattern; P.O. S. D. Black, Woodbridge S: K. Cellus, London Naturel Schomer Pect CS: M. R. Hill, Wymosofham GS. GENERAL DUTIES BRANCH (Ground): P. U. D. I. Arderson, London Omiory S; G. M. R. Hill, Wymosofham GS. GENERAL DUTIES BRANCH (Ground): P. U. D. I. Arderson, London Omiory S; G. M. R. Hill, Wymosofham Md S; P. Y. FUGINETE BRANCH: FOG R. S. Austre,
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Rd ber San Baue Branch Gr. F. Corden,
Rd Scharft, Park Branch,
Rd Scharft, Prof. J. E.
Gue, Sutton Valence, SM:-C. R. Grietter,
floring Hill SM: R. Logan, Qu Victoria
Price Sec S. Girlsow,
MARING BRANCH: F. La G. C. Hatcher,
Qu Mary's GS. Walself.

WRAF GENERAL DUTTES BRANCH (Ground):
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lech: M. II. Medianus, Pelhom Co See S:
M. Wight, Worester GS.
SUPPLY BRANCH: P.O. S. L. Walker,
Park & P.O. S. L. Walker, SUPPLY BRANCE: P/O M. A. SECRETARIAL BRANCH: P/O M. A. Pembridge, Holy Cross Convent.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Brigadier Keith McQueen, 50, Commandant of the Royal School of Artillery at Larkhill, Wiltshire, is to be the Army's next General Officer Commanding in the North West. He succeeds Major-General Corran Purston, who becomes COC Corran Purdon, who becomes GOC Near East Land Forces later this year. Brigadier hicQueen, who takes up his new appointment in October, will be promoted to major-General. Mr Jenkins, minister for the arts, Mr Jenkins, minister for the arts, amountees four new appointments to the Board of Governors of the British Film Institute. The new members are: Mr Howard Thomas, chairman, Thames Television; Mr Colin Young, director of the National Film School; Mr Roger Graef, film and relevision director:

Mr John Donachy, chairman, the Polecon Co Ltd, Edinburgh. Legal Mr Michael Jardine, Senior Assistant Director of Public Prosecutions, to be Assistant and Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions.

British Council

Dr P. A. I. Tahourdin, Assistant

Service luncheons

United Services Catholic

Memorial service

Lord Robertson of Oakridge

present were :

Edith Lady Robertson of Osiridge (widow),
Lady Robertson of Osiridge (daughter-in-law),
Licuterarti-Colord and the How Mrs R. H.
Chaning and Mr sad the How Mrs R. H.
Chaning and Mr sad the Hon Mrs Alba
Chanenes Issos-in-law, and daughtern). Lady
Visconi Liter, Liettenant Erlan Cansing,
RN. Mr Vischir Canning, David Chapman,
Michael Chapman, Cayolino Chepman and
Extherine Chapman, Cayolino Chepman
Sir William Vincent, Mrs and Mrs Berry
Diesen, Colonel and Mrs To Reid, Mrs
Missan Robertson, Mrs and Mrs W. R.
Elworthy, Mr Lan Reid, Mr Julian Reid,
De and Mrs Grove-Winte, Dr Bed Mrs
Empelpric, Mr and Mrs L. E. Morris,
Missa-Geomzal and Mrs L. C. Magniere-Smith,
Missan Chapman, Mrs Ansell, Mr
and Mrs A. Palin.

Science report

Medicine: Curbing athlete's foot

ening and scaling of the skin so that it flakes off, leaving red, painful cracks between the toes.

The treatment, the doctors suggested, was the use of individual sachets of foot powder containing an anti-fungal drug, tolusatizet. All bathers were given free sachets on entry to the baths and posters were displayed explaining how and why the powder should be used.

The tests were repeated on the surface of the powder as used in Scotl relatively cheap and they be acceptable to the bathe of per cent said they not the swimmers 18 months after starting to supply the foot powder and repeated every year after that. At the second test the infection rade had been halved and it has continued to fall so that in 1973 only 2 per cent of bathers tested had fungus infection of their feet (7 per cent among sould men). Hardly any serious cases of athlete's foot were seen in the last survey.

Commenting on their results, the Glasgow doctors say the com-



June 13: His Excellency Mr Puttcho Muketoi Ngonda was received in audience by The Queen this morning and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the Republic of Zambia to the Court of St James's.

Attaché).

Mis Ngonda had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Sir Thomas Brimelow (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr G. F. N. Reddaway was re-ceived in audience by The Queea and kissed hands upon his appoint-ment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipoteutiary at Worsel

Islands.
Mrs Wallace had the honour of

Wales) and did homage upon his

in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Governor of Montserrat. Mrs Matthews had the henour of eing received by Her Majesty. The Queen and The Duke of

> the President's inv nounced that he sou of all Republicans ception, but his was first mainly Conserva Regiment)
>
> The annual London luncheon of The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) for officers and their laddes was held yesterday at the Connaght Rooms. Major-General IV. T. Campbell, colonel of the Royal Scots of the Royal Scots of Prank Young has held the containing willings and their laddes of Prank Young has held the containing the Rooms. Major-General IV. T. Campbell, colonel of the containing the regiment of the reg

was Minister of Justic Premier in the Queville Cabinet and Minister of Educati Cabinets of Pleve

Pinay, Mayer and La

Latest wills Mr Colin Campbell
Barrogate, master pr
£107,134 net (duty pair
After personal bequests
residue equally bet
National Trust for Sc
the Harrogate and Nide
trict Scout Council.
Other sections include to Other estates include (
duty paid; further du
payable on some estate

Appointments:

Professor of Environmental Science: Dr

K. J. Vine, Filth, reader in the school of

K. J. Vine, Filth, reader in the school of

K. J. Vine, Filth, reader in the school of

R. J. Vine, Filth, reader in the school of

the school of contributional sciences.

Professor of Relongy Ceology: Dr

A. R. G. Dhoon, sculor lecturer in Gingow

University,

School of transpiting tradies: Dr A. R.

Forrest, assistant director of resperth, Cambridge University Computer laboratory, as

reader.

Research, grant: \$10,415 from October 1,

V. 4, to September 30, 1976, by the Science
Research Commol to Protessor S. F. A.

Actic of the school of chemical sciences

for an investigation into differential Raman

spectroscopy. Walker, Mr Charles E Warminster, former c materials production, I. Aircraft Production (Bendall, Miss Gertrude
Golders Green: Londor
(duty paid, £58,935)
Wiggins-Davies, Mr
Wiggins, of Havant (£14,357)

Air Mandral Sir Thomas Eim Sir Richard Gale, Lacy Ingile General Sir I an and Lady Jack and Lady Johnson, Lieutenau E usa Miller, Major-General S Lady Fackard, Lady Steel, Sir Ceel Simith, General Sir Fr Sir David and Lady Steelershen. Li Sir David Sir Lady Comp. N. La Willis; the Gotternor: o Comp. N. La Willis; the Gotternor: o Comp. N. La Broomball Eliytic S. L. Arrowsmith Cardincian; M. J. Beckenburg and M. M. F. Beckenburg and M. The William Physics

Internation of the second

Ten copies of applications, naming three referres, should be son the property of York. Heatington, who was a volume to the control of York. Heatington, and the copies who who was the copies who was the copies reference number.

Applications are invited from steintexts or other anitably qualified persons for the post of Director of the Institute of Advanced Architectural Studies from let Institute of November 1975, which will become to the present Director. Preference in the present Director. Preference in the Institute's the University of Architecture at the University of British Columbia.

The Institute's Institute's a second in the building professions has in recent years broadened with the introduction of a programme of introduction of a programme of introduction of a programme of institute's cristing and the top Director will be expected to promote develop and add to the Institute's cristing activities.

The expositioners carries with a casalvisined chair of the University and the culary will be within ESSU.

Ten copies of applications, name

Applications are invited for a temporal; force; sear) Lectureship in Sociology from sulfable qualified graduates from sulfable qualified graduates in succeeding related subjects. The department are particularly interested in candidates who can offer a course in the general area of sociological stought but applications would also be welcomed from candidates with other interests within sociological states of the search o

Directorship of the Institute of Advanced Architectural Studies

UNIVERSITY OF YORK

also on pages 14, 15 and 29 UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of the West Indies IAMAICA Applications are uvilted for the following poils in the SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:—

1. LECTURER IN THE TEACHING OF PETAL STUDIES.

2. LECTURER IN EDUCATIONAL PS) CHOLOGY with particular relicience to Developmental Psychology Apparatue should also be able to assist B.Ed. students in their investigation of Educational optics.

1. LECTURER IN THE should also be able to assist B.Ed. students in their investigation of Educational sopies.

J. ECTURFR IN THE TEACHING OF SPANISH. A handledge of brench will be an advantage, in all ones, maddidates are expected to have a posteriousle studification for the continuous and statisticatory resolutes experience. Application of the continuous and statisticatory resolutes a posterious. Application of the process of the statistic continuous and statisticatory resolutes a posterious. Application of the process of the statistic continuous dates by 1 September. 1947, 8 share scale is booken, and 1947, 8 share scale is booken, and the process of the statistic continuous and the process of the statistic of share process of the statistic of the process of the

University of the West Indies Applications are mined for tal LECTURESHIP or (b) ASSISTANT LECTURESHIP in the DE-PARTMENT of PHARMACUL-OGY. Duties of the post will be to instruct attalents in Pharmacology reading for the M.3. B.S. degree of the University, and to do research to Pharmacology Preference will be given to Canadate, with modified qualifications. Salary scales: (a) (Medical) 157,360 to 1510,752 p.a.; (favillette Medical) 151,656 to 150,768 p.a., (b) (Medical) 151,656 p.a., (f) sterling equals 152,20). F.S.S.U. Unfurnated accompodation at term of 10 per cent of salary low maximum of three years, thereafter 2° per cent of salary paid in flett of housant-Family pressures: infernial study lears. beart.
Detailed applications (six cupies), testinating a curriculum time and naming time reference, should be sen in airmail an arrow appossible, to the Ruphera, University of the West Indies, Monarchington 7, Januara, Parther outculars are available and should be obtained from the same source before an application is made.

University of Manchester DEPARTMENT OF MEDICAL

Applications are incited for a post-disasterial RESEARCH ASSOCIATES/HP financed by the British Henri Foundation. The project involves the isolation of entitle the cells from major blood teachthelial cells from major blood teachthelial cells from major blood teach their establishment in culture and studies of the synthesis of the collages and Sycoprotria compounds of the endothelial basement membrane. Experience in cell culture and/or protein synthesis would be advantageous. The appointment from October 1, 1974, is tensible for two vers. Sulary range: E.7.18 to 52.412 p.a., plus F.S.U. Applications giving the names of two reserves, aboutle reach the Secretary, Department of Medical Biochemistry. University of Manchester, M13 9PT, as soon as possible.

The Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Miss Joan Lestor, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster House in honour of the Minister for Finance, Industry and Touriers of Antique Medical Parliaments and Secretary 15 Secre

West Africa Committee

London Chamber of Commerce

Funeral The funeral of Major Harold Veslor Hall of Downton Fields, Wesler Hall, of Downton Fields, Lymington, Hampshire, took place at Brookwood Cemetery on Thursday, June 13, 1974. The Rev F. J. Bartrood. forozerly Vicar of Hordle. Hampshire, officiated. In addition to members of the family there were present representatives of the Royal Yacht Souadron, the Royal Lymington Yacht Club and the 1st Queen's Dragoon Chards.

University of Newcastle LECTURERS BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES Vacancies exist in this Department for people who would take up their people with their people with

University of Southampton INSTITUTE OF SOUND AND VIBRATION RESEARCH

St. Johns College with

MATHEMATICS

St. John's Coding strends to come of Official Februs and Tusor of Applied Mathematics, with a preference for non-physical Applied Mathematics, to take up this duties on 1 Juneary, 1973, or as non-after as convenient. The Fellowship will be held Johnsty with a Coding to the Lectureship of Brascolore. A University U.F. Lectureship will be associated with the past and the associated with the past and the successful excellent will be employed to the particular available.

Applications with decists of careers and publications, and the particular contact that 25 June, 1974, by the Schiar Tuker, St. John's College, from whom decisied projections can also be obtained. The College, there will be a necessarily to restricted to undilates replained to the aftersthement.

Surrey. Mr E. J. F. Hill

Mr D. Bradley
and Miss S. M. Trevelyan
The engagement is announced
between David, son of Mr and Mrs
Thomas Bradley, of Black Hill
Farm. Gilling West, Richmond,
Yorkshire, and Sandra, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Trevelyan,
of Silkstead, 3 Abbey Mill End,
St Albans. Mr R. Griggs and Miss A. Nunes
The engagement is announced between Roy, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Griggs. of 14 Park Street. W1, and Anita, younger daughter of the late Mr Humphrey Nunes and Mrs Nunes, of 19 Brechin Place, SW7.

Mr E. P. Keetch and Miss M. E. Green
The engagement is aminumced
between Eric Peter, elder son of
Mr and Mrs W. Keetch, of Ealing. W13, and Margaret Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs V. Green, of Hildenborough, Kent. Mr B. L. Perryman and Miss J. M. Alsten

and Miss J. A. Alston
The engagement is announced
between Frian Leslie, son of Mr
and Mrs Perryman, of Tumbridge
Wells, and June Mary, daughter of
Mr and Mrs T. Alston, of Fairlight,
Church Street, Willingdon, Eastюшпие. Mr R. J. Wheeler Mr R. J. Wheeler and Miss J. C. Scott-Moncrieff The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs F. A. G. Wheeler, of Putney, and Jean, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs W. Scott-Moncrieff, of Chiddingfold, Surrey

Surrey.

and Mrs Edwardo de Castro Netra. Dr Amonio de Padra Seinas, Mr and Mrs H. Carless, Mr and Mrs H. Thomas, Mr B. Ergimann, Mr and Mrs D. J. MacGillivray, Mr Amusado Giampaoli da Silva. Mr and Mrs Sad Idetonso de Anevedo, Mr and birs Joseph D'Arila Mendonos. Mr and birs Joseph D'Arila Mendonos. Mr and birs Mano Luz, Mr and Mrs Raymundo Motta. Mr and Mrs Alopsio Fortella de Eigenderedu. Mr and Mrs G, Gysler. Mr Sergio Andrade de Curvallto, Mr and Mrs Antonio Olisto. Nr Manfredo Rolman, Str John and Levr Rall. Mr Hellmat Wimmer, and Mr and Mrs Linewig Potento. Dinners Mme Al-Nakib The Ambassador of Kuwait and Mme Hanan Al-Nakib gave a din-ner party at 1th Belgrave Square yesterday in honour of the British Ambassador designate to Kuwait, Mr A. T. Lamb, and Mrs Lamb. Others present included:

The Ambiestatic Assetti and More Al-leidel. The Ambiestation of State and More Al-leidel. The Ambiestation of State and More Al-leidels. The Ambiestation of State and More Al-leidels. The Wilson, Air and Mrs Tony Starris. Mr Deznis Walters, MR. Mr Robins Lamb, Miss Ribzabeth Lamb and Mrs Glorie de Guère. Hordle. Hampshire, officiated, In addition to members of the family there were present representatives of the Royal Vacht Souadron, the Royal Lyminston Yacht Clob and the 1st Oucen's Dragoon Goards.

Last Port and Reveille was sounded by a trumporer of the 1st Queen's Dragoon Guards.

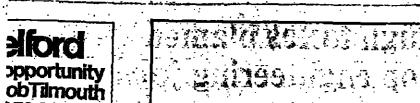
The Duke of Kent as Grand Master, will attend a reception at Marlborough House for members of the Order of St Michael and St George on July 15.

The Duchess of Kent will visit the School of St Mary and St Anne, Abbots Bromley, in its centenary year and open the new sixth form wing on July 10.

Buropean Brazilian Bank Little The Managing Director of European Brazilian Bank Limited, hir he Managing Director of European Brazilian Bank Little The Royal European Brazilian Bank Little The Managing Director of European Brazilian Bank Little The Indian Bank Little The Managing Director In European Brazilian Bank Little The Indian Bank Littl European Brazilian Bank Ltd

EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD Decaration of Electronic Allegardia and Electronic Information of Engineering Research Products to for Paradiana Studies of Party is over a fine collessational electronic and the folds of Ministeria and insufficient Solidayate deman and monthering in Solidayate deman and monthering in Solidayate deman and Studies (Convenientalist despits) Antennas, programment of Convenients of Solidayate Markette and Commonland Engineering Control of Solidayate Commonland Engineering Control of Convenients of Solidayate Markette and Solidayate and Solidayate Convenients and the form of Convenients and the Convenients of the Convenients of Convenients and the Convenients of Convenients and Convenients and



THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

⊞Telford has the space and the people for growing companies

Benn wants to consider ing way into lipment firm

ed by the mounting ounding his policy Anthony Wedgwood etary of State for yesterday disclosed i requested the Post oration to study the of buying its way into munications equipfacturing company. or further nationali-

352613131

who has taken over ity for the corpora-the abolition of the Posts and Telecom-

he explained that f these was to study lities of moving the at some stage into facturing side of nications. This could acquiring a holding e telecommunications joint venture and in y an expansion of the corporation's

nued: "I asked them what would be in-bringing the whole cable network into tership on a progres-We must not make ce that was made in

its many customers, d public, he declared. setwork really should public sector. concerned placing firmer footing, and a mt view on industrial

involve little more than the substitution of a public boss for a private boss with the same authoritarian structure as before," Mr Benn said, The debate on industrial policy was not just about demo-

cratic management within exist-ing nationalized industries.

"It is about the extension of public ownership within a mixed economy and a new framework within which the relationship between government and the big companies will be con-

ducted."

Mr Benn called on workers the abolition of the Posts and Telecoms, said he had our studies from the 's management.

at the Post Office of Union conference of the Corporation's chairman, made a plea to the Government of the Corporation's chairman, made a plea to the Government of the corporation's chairman, made a plea to the Government of the corporation's chairman, made a plea to the Government of the corporation's chairman, made a plea to the Government of the corporation's chairman, made a plea to the Government of the corporation's chairman, and the corporation of the property of the prope

to reduce the cuts in Post Office

Referring to cuts in capital expenditure by the last government, he said: "I really wonder what kind of times we live in when we have demand and find that our investment to meet that demand is our savagely and sud-

vestment we need. The message to me is clear. We have the demand, technology, and peoplewhat we need is investment."

Sir William added that he had argued for these curs to be reduced; and so had sailons and the relecommunications industry.

senth century when hone service began rate ownership and had to be brought c ownership.

transmitted by cable rays remain under the iss many customers, at this we want cast. The said.

"It is time we had an answer. We need it not just for the rest of this wear but for the next."

of this year but for the next year. We need it soon." On the Post Office engineers er two studies he had wage claim, he commented: concerned placing You say that the lacomes polifirmer footing, and a cies have fallen very hard on int view on industrial your members. I agree, the wind in the property in

titutions dominate lings, study shows

study conducted by Exchange last month that dealings in both edged and equity in Britain are almost minated by the invest-

rdy, conducted among firms represented on k Exchange Council, 5 firms in London and elsewhere. It was a o a wider ranging sur-to be made next to be made next all brokers in Britain. intended to find out business is transacted ticular day for private types of securities. It o show how much is handled for overseas

tentative conclusions by the pilot study were itutions accounted for ent of the business by the market for governcks and nearly as high tion in the market for fixed interest stocks.

tions accounted for 75 per cent of the turnover handled by London brokers, although in the country private clients were responsible for more than half the value of the dealings. In London, but not in the country, private clients were net sellers of ordinary shares, although these sales were outweighed by net purchases by institutions and from oversess.

More than two thirds of the business in overseas shares was

business in overseas shares was handled for overseas clients or on arbitrage account.

List may be delayed: Subscribers to the Stock Exchange Daily Official List are to be asked in a questionnaire whether they are prepared to accept a delay in publication of one day to allow the inclusion of fuller information in the List.

one day to allow the included of fuller information in the List. In return for the delay of a day in publication, comprehensive details of bargains, collected through the central checking system, would be included up to the close of business at 3.30 pm. the close of business at 3.30 pm.

nister in to curb

'elopers

hn Silkin, Minister for
and Local Governdevelopers
developers ir that the community own all the land to be ed and that the role of comment so far as propelopment was concerned pe a decisive one. ing at a London conferi world property organ-the Financial Times Mr aid that the role of the r developer was in the room and not at the

nay be that you are de-s who serve other interan your own with the ffices, shops and botels these are highly worthndeavours. But the areas ch you would want to nem, or your clients want ited, are not necessarily where everyone would

might be that the social putting buildings in one lar area instead of hospitals and homes is gh a price for society e to pay. meone has to make deci-

there such developments go, and I think you be in something of a ty if you were to sug-should be you or your rather than the commun-

ors' view: Chartered surhave told the Govern hat its plans to nationalize spment land could be diss for some developers and the whole development Ty in icopardy.

Deadlock at **IMF** talks on aid and **SDRs**

From Frank Vogl United States Econ

Correspondent
Important disagreements on questions of development aid and on procedural and technical questions concerned with the articles of the International Monetary Fund have surfaced here at the meeting of the Committee of Twenty.

The developing countries continue to insist that a direct link should be agreed upon between the allocation of special drawing rights and development aid. The

rights and development aid. The Americans oppose this along with the West Germans. with the West Germans.

Herr Hans Apel Finance.

Minister of West Germany, told

the meeting the link would do

Minister of West Germany, told the meeting the link would do "more harm than good. We cannot create real resources by creating money. We should only fuel inflationary pressures in the world, and we all know that inflation harms the economically weak much more than the economically strong. economically strong.

"What we really need is an increased aid effort on the part of all countries with available, resources."

resources."
Mr. William Simon, United States Treasury Secretary, took up this point in the meeting, stressing that the proposed new ministerial development committee should concern itself with short-term aid problems as well as the longer-range difficulties.
This is widely supported here. This is widely supported here. The new committee will start its job as soon as this meeting ends, with most of the work being done by a World Bank-IMF coordin-

ating group. But the promise of such a new committee has not assuaged the developing countries. Neither has the agreement that develop-ing countries should have spe-cial priority on loan funds from the new oil funding facility, to be established after this meeting by the IMF. Not surprisingly the less developed countries claim that the 7 per cent interest rate charge proposed by the IMF on loans from the new facility is 100

impertant procedural quesrious are being papered over, but is would appear that there is little agreement on whether or not changes should be made in the articles of agreement of the

IMF the without such changes all the measures agreed at the meeting from the establishment of a new IMP ministerial council to the defining of the s.d.r. in terms of a "basket" of currencies may be seen as only temporary

may be seen as only temporary of local government is being of local government is being regarded as unreasonable by the local authorities. They argue that running costs are bound to meeting that the IMF would have increasing difficulty in its work unless changes in the articles

were made.

The French are holding out against changes in the articles, perhaps because of the lack of support for French wishes regarding gold. The gold question has been left entirely to the executive board of the IMF for further study. Officials here are further study. Officials here are going to great lengths to explain that the agreement reached on Wednesday night, allowing comtries to use gold as security for loans, was by no means a viola-tion of IMF articles.

This is patently not the case, however, for the articles forbid countries to buy gold at anything other than the official price. Yet should a country default on a gold secured loan now, then it would in fact be selling its gold to another country and the loan terms are bound to state a gold more a well above the research price well above the present official level.

official level.

Despite disagreements on these aid and procedural questions, the final meeting of the 21-month-old. Committee of Twenty has agreed upon many points. All of these are contained in a communiqué, appended to which are detailed statements on the precise technical aspects.

There is nothing new in the

There is nothing new in the agreements, with the definition of special drawing rights being exactly as expected (based on a basket of currencies with a 5 per basket of currencies with a 5 per cent interest rate initially), and the guidelines on floating amounting to nothing more than general promises by countries not to manage their exchange rate in such a way that it has harmful effects on other coun-tries or world trade. tries or world trade.

Rises

How the markets moved

CBI chief attacks Labour plan for industry

Industry yesterday launched a serious challenge to the Govern-ment's plans for further pational ization and greater power for the

In a bitter personal attack on In a bitter personal attack on Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry and Mr Michael Foot, the Employment Secretary, Mr Ralph Bateman, the new president of the Confederation of British Industry, described their plans as frightening, naive and horribly wrong.

The CBI president also hit out at the "social compact" with the unions which was, he said " just as cosmeric as its name implies." Mr Bateman's speech marks the gearing-up of a campaign by the CBI to discredit the policies of Mr Benn and Mr Foot. CBI leaders have been urging comspoken stance in their public utterances.

Mr Bateman, addressing a CBI luncheon in Bath, said that the not just tinkering about with our industrial way of life: "Their

Banks limit

councils'

overdrafts

The clearing banks are cutting

down sharply on the size of the overdraft facilities they are pre-pared to offer to local authori-

ties. Their move, made at the instigation of the Bank of England and the Treasury, has already run into opposition from local authority treasurers.

Under a scheme agreed to by all the clearers and due to take

effect from the beginning of next month, the county councils will

be restricted to overdrafts of £500,000. Boroughs and metro-

politan district councils will be

restricted to £250,000 or 1 per cent of their total rate income, whichever is higher, and smaller district councils will be restric-ted to £100,000 or 2 per cent of

their rate income. The scheme was drawn up in

an attempt to cut down on arbi-

an ascende to cut down on arti-trage, the practice of switching borrowing facilities between the banks and the money markets to take advantage of temporary interest rate differentials. In some instances, local authorities

some instances, local authorities are believed to have drawn on

overdrafts to the extent of E3m-or E4m when it was cheaper for them to do so.

Loss of these facilities so shortly after the reorganization

rise to the detriment of rate-

payers. The authorities are actively lobbying the Treasury

for some easing of the new con-

The banks, however, are em-

phasizing that they are not seek-ing to restrict the availability of funds, and their overall lending funits to the authorities are not

being changed. Beyond the overdraft limits they are guaran-

teeing to lend at 1 per cent over money market rates.

That is slightly higher than the authorities would normally have to pay in the local authority market, but funds can only be raised there when they are

The banks are also arguing

that there need be no extra run-ning costs to the authorities when they borrow at market-

linked rates, if base rates are kept closely in line with money

Grocery price index

shows significant fall

The Food Price Index produced by Hoare & Co Govert for The Grocer magazine last

week showed its most signif-icant fall for some time. There

was a decline by 1.1 per cent on

the previous week to an index reading of 174.02.

This fall was mainly due to seasonal effects on fresh food

prices; but the sharp drop in

egg prices, down by 19 per cent, also had a significant

effect. The decrease was coun-

terbalanced to some extent by

available.

By Our Financial Staff

would have far-reaching effects possible positions."

on the fabric of our society, and,

The Labour Party programme in my opinion, they would in-evitably reduce the freedom of the individual and damage the wealth-creating capacity of in-dustry upon which the standard of living of all of us depends." He urged the Government to "back-pedal on some of the plans most dear to its heart." The Government's strategy must be geared to encourage stable growth with effective

must be geared to encourage stable growth with effective measures to beat inflation. This would mean more stringent efforts to control wage inflation, abandoning the "revolutionary proposals" of Mr Benn and Mr Foot, and overhauling the price control system.

control system.

The plans of Mr Benn and Mr Foot were supposed to solve the industrial and economic problems facing the country. But Mr Bateman said: "I am certain that in this belief they are hor-ribly wrong. Their plans constitute a further shift in power to the unions which is frightening in its implications and displays a naivety which is extraordinary in men of such

The economy faces problems

of unprecedented difficulty, the

Bank of England states in its

Quarterly Bulletin published

today. The Bank, which has

established a reputation for

studied understatement in the

past, comments: "The general

situation of the economy

clearly remains . . . one of

great difficulty, which will take

several years to overcome, and

which will require a firm and

balanced combination of poli-

"The problems" the Bank

edds, "though in some respects

not unfamiliar, are on a scale

which goes beyond previous experience". The bulletin is

here referring primarily to the

problems of the balance of payments and inflation. The Bank of England also sees

no need on present evidence for a reflationary Budget this

autumn. It acknowledges that

despite widespread shortages

sure of demand could, however, begin to ease". But, it says,

basis for continued expansion ".

PO engineers to

Post Office engineers yester-

day agreed to accept a Phase

Three pay award giving them an average rise of about £3.50 a

week from July 1. They also qualify for a threshold agree-

Mr Bryan Stanley, general sec

retary of the Post Office Engi-

neering Union, in conference at Blackpool, said the conference

overwhelmingly endorsed the executive's handling of the wage

It had also given authority to go ahead with a "catching-up exercise", which would be part

of a special pay review, already announced, covering all Post

Mr Stanley added : " The rea

on why the catching up exercise is necessary is that during the

government inter

years of government inter-ference in pay negotiation, the rates of pay of Post Office staff,

including engineers, have been adversely affected by the more

stringent application of the pay policy to the public sector and in particular to Post Office staff."

He said they were meeting the Post Office next week to dis-cuss the pay review. A demand

ment award of £1.20 a week.

be paid £4.70

a week more

Prospects for exports appear

"would provide a sound

the end of last year, and even to be devi more during the period of than to h three-day working, "the prese at home."

difficulty, Bank says

promised further nationaliza-tion. Given a Parliamentary majority with the prospect of several years of government office, the country could expect 25 of the leading companies to be nationalized—and that was

only the start.
"I ask the British people to think hard on this," Mr Bateman said. "Do we really want our great companies nationalized with all the sad experiences of the past?"
Mr Benn's "planning agree-

ments" meant that by means of "carrot" and "stick" interference, politicians and their civil servants would be able to bully experienced managers into taking decisions which might well be against their better Mr Bateman went into a de-

tailed examination of the problems sathined by Mr Benn in the policy note published by the minister on Tuesday.

Mr Benn had said that investment and growth were too low. Both of these depended on con-

good ; "World trade is likely to

The least satisfactory aspect

the prospect that an unduly

rapid rise may continue for some time." This process if long continued could " jeopard-ize efforts to improve the bal-

ance of payments and weaken

the country's international standing ", the Bank says.

The bulletin points out that even without the effects of

the increases in the price of oil,

an unprecedented scale.

cing the deficit will be

heavy, continuing charge on the balance of payments".

Flixborough will

cost Royal £3m

the company

206p down 3p.

intentions had plummeted be-cause industry had been "clob-bered" by the Budget.

As for inflation, Mr Bateman

said, the Government was now committed to scrapping statu-tory pay control and placing their faith in the ability and will of the powerful trade unions to moderate pay claims.

"The public can form their

own opinions of the wisdom of this", the CBI president said.

Mr Bateman described as "encouraging", however, the statements on wage control made by Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, on Wednesday.

GKN: Sir Raymond Brookes, chairman of Guest Keen and Nextlefolds, said yesterday that in the four years 1970 to 1973 the United Kingdom companies of the GKN group had received grants and premiums totalling £7.40m.

In a letter to Mr Benn, Sir Raymond said the information was to "spontaneously assist your department" with their difficulties in assembling information on the top 20 companies.

Economy facing great | Keyser name Grendon rescue team By Margaret Drummond

continue to expand and British industry is well placed to sell abroad: as part of the pattern of expanding demand it will be necessary to provide room for the continued strong growth of of secondary banking group Corinthian Holdings, is to head the rescue operation by mer-chant bankers Keyser Ullmann for Grendon Trust, it was announced yesterday. of developments this year has been the acceleration of the rate of increase of prices, and

Other appointments to the Grendon board are as fore-shadowed in the group's recent interim report. Mr B. L. Allen and Mr D. L. Donne, both mem-bers of Keyser's industrial division, together with Mr J. Harris, a chartered surveyor, have been appointed in a nonexecutive capacity. They are replacing representatives of Mr Christopher Selmes whose private company C. S. T. Investments took over Grendon last

the balance of payments deficit this year would have been on Ullmann, "The current account position cannot be remedied
quickly", the Bank admits,
"but there is a strong argument for correcting it with as
little delay as possible . . this
implies that as national output
rises, a significant part of the

The new team intend "to impeding output and exports at increase in resources will have to be devoted to that end rather than to higher living standards Meanwhile the cost of servic-

As a first move the North Sea services, transport and removals interests of the Hudsons group of companies are to be sold to Castbaird, jointly owned by Consolidated African Selection Trust and Baird & Lane.

Grendon by the nine companies involved and is subject to adjust-The Royal Insurance Co has ment depending on an up-to-date valuation of assets. Some estimated that the recent chemical plant explosion at Flix-borough will cost it about £3m. Royal said yesterday it was in a "very strong" financial posi-tion, with substantial free reserves in addition to insurance funds. On the Stock Exchange. quoted at

Mr Ivor Richards, ex-director

dvanced Mr Selmes some £19m for the takeover, was forced to assume management control some months ago when it became apparent that Grendo had suffered a severe financial

develop and improve sub-stantially "Grendon's printing subsidiary, Monotype Corpora-tion, while disposing of the rest of the group's industrial interests.

The consideration of £1.5m

cash includes £500,000 owed to

£900,000 of the purchase price is being withheld until the grant-ing of a Parliamentary order and resolution of rights of way in respect of certain properties. The companies made pre-tax profits of £67,000 in the 15 months to March 31, 1973,

Woolworth switch from **NatWest** to Giro

By Our Industrial Editor

The National Giro, banking arm of the Post Office, has won the bank deposit business of the F. W. Woolworth stores chain from the National Westminster Bank. This involves about £400m a year of cash flow from 1,000 branches round Britain.

This is a major coup for the state-owned Giro, which has been bidding for the larger retail accounts in the search for new business. A number of hig retail groups are bound to press their banks for more competitive terms under the threat of following Woolworth's

Mr J. R. Ports. financial director of Woolworth, said yesterday: "We have been using the National Giro service in a number of our stores for some time. This has proved to be satisfactory, both from a security and economic point of view, and we have decided to extend the service to all our branches in preference to our present clearing bank arrange-ments."

Woolworth's move from the NatWest has considerable significence. Mr Alfred Singer, the Post Office Corporation's board member for Giro, is a former high level Tesco executive and knows the retail trade well.

Many retailers are being wooed by Giro at the present time, and part of the message is that clearing bank branches tend to shut early on weekdays and on Saturdays, an important day for shopkeepers.

Mr Singer yesterday com-mented that he was delighted with what he called "a major breakthrough", especially as a public sector undertaking had obtained the business competitively.

Giro's business deposit ser-vices have trebled in value over the last two years, not includ-ing the Woolworth coup. These services enable retail branches and other collectors of cash throughout the country to make deposits which are rapidly transferred to the company's central Giro account.

Panel clears air on Fenchurch bid Further news of a possible counter-bid for Fenchurch li-

surance is unlikely to come pefore Monday This was disclosed yesterday

in a statement from the inde pendent board members of Fenhurch who are opposing an offer by the Guinness Peat group. The potential bidder, who has not been named, was still considering the matter, the statement added. The Takeover Panel yester-

day intervened to clear up confusion over conflicting announcements from the oppos conflicting ing camps. It declared that there was nothing to stop Guinness Peat closing its all-share offers for Fenchurch on Monday as it intended to do. But the Panel added that it was not part of its job to express a view on the legal position.



John Foster & Son Limited

Spinners and Manufacturers

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. G. F. B. Grant,

"Pre-tax profits double in 1973. Substantial order books this year."

- Pre-tax profits of £1,202,000 for the 14 months ended 1st March, 1974. On an annual basis profits are £1,030,285, almost twice the figure for 1972 (£526,163).
- New factory at Queensbury planned to open this autumn as part of extensive programme of re-equipment.
- Formation of John Foster Valley Limited strengthens Group's position in Australian worsted cloth trade.
- Considerable growth in values of exports of cloth and yarn to £3,132,682 for 14 months to 1st March, 1974 (£1,877,414 in 1972).

Extracts from Accounts		
	14 months to 1st Mar. 1974	12 months to 31st Dec. 1972
•	£'000	€,000
Turnover	11,969	ð.852
Group Profit before Tax	1,202	526
Group Profit äfter Tax	618	320
Gross Total Dividend	*20.42%	14%
Earnings per Stock Unit	9.3p	5.40

Black Dyke Mills, Queensbury, Bradford, Yorkshire.

bond proposed

by the De	2m per	month	Visible
	Exports	Imports	belance
1970			
Year	658	657	+1
1971 Q1	· 659	686	. — 17
Q2	753	718	+38
Q3	762	- 705	+57
Q4	748	728	. +20
Year	733	709	- +24
1972 Q1	726	766	40
Q2	764	786	- 2
. Q3	684 -	779	95
Q4	871	. 940.	69
Year	761	818	57
1973 01	-878	995	-117
OS.	931	1,064	-135
03	995	1.197	- 207
04	1.008	1,348	-340
Year	953	1,151	— 198
1974 Q1		1.553.	-429
Jan r	1.012	1,395.	384
Feb r	1 153	1.597	-44
Mar f	1.206	1,666	-460
	1.276	1,667	-391
April · p.	1.278	1.759	-481

Paymaster General.

An index-linked bond would be some form of Government security, presumably issued under the aegis of the Department of National Savings, which would be ried either the cost-of-living index, or the

GV OT LEGIT DY 12-12-
UK TRADE
e following are the May trade tres, seasonally adjusted and rected on a balance of pay- nts basis, with allowances for own recording errors, released the Department of Trade.
. On net month Visible

	2m per Exports	podgi podgi	Visible balance
1970		•	
Year	658	657	+1
1971 Q1	659	686	- 17
Q2	753	718	+35
G3		705	+57
Q4	748	728	+20
Year	733	709	- +24
1972 Q1	726	766	40
Q2	764	. 786	- 22
. Q3	684 -	779	·· 95
Q4	871	940	69
Year	761	818	57
1973 Q1	-878	995	-117
OS	931	1,064	-133
Q3	995	1,197	-202
Q4	1,008	1,348	—340
Yası	953 .	1,151	— 198
1974 Q1.	r 1.124	1,553.	429
Jan r .	1.012	1,396	384
Feb r	1 153	1.597	-444
Mar f	1.206	1,666	-460
April P	1,276	1,667	-391
May P	1.278	1.759	-481

Provisional estimates Rayinad estimates.

Index-linked

cost-of-living index, index of retail prices.

UK TRADE
e following are the May trade tres, seasonally adjusted and rected on a balance of pay- nts basis, with allowances for own recording errors, released the Department of Trade.
2m per thostin Visible Exports Imports balance

\ _	20. 22.	-	Visible
	Exports	jmbours mongi	pelance
1970			
Year	658	657	+1
	1 659	686	. — 17
	2 753	718	
C	3 762	<u> </u>	+57
	4 748	728	+20
Year	733	709	- +24
)1 726	766	40
C	2 764	. 786	- 22
	3 684	779	-95
. 0	24 871	. 940	69
Year	761	818	57
	1 878	995	- 117
	2 931	1,064	-133 -202
	3 995	1,197	-340
_	4 1,008	1,348	- 340 - 198
Year	953	1,151 1,553.	- 135 429
	1. r 1.124	1,395	-384
Jan r	1.012	1.597	-444
Feb r		1,666	- 460
Mar r	670	1.667	-391
		1:759	-481
May 1	1.2/6		

Financial Editor, page 23

ollowing are the May trade is, seasonally adjusted and cled on a balance of pay- is basis, with allowances for recording endis, released bepartment of Trade.				
	em per Exports	month Imports	Visible balance	
Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4	658 659 753 762 748 733	657 686 718 705 728 709	+1 -17 +35 +57 +20 +24	

1977	Q1 :	. פכס	. 000	11	,
;	Q2	753	718	+35	l.
	Q3-	762	- 705	+57	ľ
	Q4 .	748	728	+20	ı
v	WT.	733	709	+24	ľ
Year	Ω1	726	766	-40	ı
1972		764	786	- 22	
	Q2		779	-95	ŀ
	Q3	684 •			ŀ
	Q4	871	940	69	ľ
Year	•	761	818	- 57	ŀ
1973	Q1	878	995	-117	ŀ
	Øδ	931	1,064	-133	ļ.
٠.	O3	995	1,197	-202	ŀ
	Q4	1.008	1,348	—340	
Year	•	953	1,151	— 198	ŀ
1974	Q1: r	1,124	1,553.	-429	
Jan	f ·	1.012	1,396.	-384	
		1 153	1.597	-444	ŀ
Feb	-	1.206	1,666	−460	ŀ
Mar	r	1.200	4 667	001	1

The Government is seriously considering issuing an index-linked bond to help the small saver. This was announced yes-terday in the House of Commons by Mr Edmund Bell, the

RAUE	INISCO
	Barclays Bk 2p to 220p.
re the May trade	Biyveors 10p to 830p
ily adjusted and	British Land 2p to 38p Cater Ryder 5p to 175p
balance of pay-	Cater Ryder 5p to 175p Clayton Dewan 3p to 56p
h allowances for	Eastwood, J. B. 2p to 41p
errors, released	Hawker Sidd 1p to 238p
Strois, Islanden	
ent of Trade.	Falls
er month Visible	
is imports belance	RP 710 to 4280
	Business Com 7p to 4p
. •	Caffyns 5p to 52p
657 +1	Distillers 2p to 1094p
686 -17	Debenhams 2p to 56p
718 ÷35	Fisons 8p to 265p
	Greens Econ 4p to 44p
705 +57	Equities weakened during the last
728 +20	Edutites meakened ontrol me rasc
709 +24	hour's trading.
76640	Gitt-edged securities fell back after
786 - 22	the announcement of a record
779 -95	United Kingdom trade deficit in
	May.
940 69	1 May -
818 -57	Sterling fell 38 points to \$2.3912.
995 - 117	The "effective devaluation " rate
1,064 -133	was 17.04 per cent.
1,197 -202	
1,348 -340	On other name
1.151 — 198	On other pages
1,151 — 198	On other pages
1,553429	
1,395384	Business appointments 20

n other pages other pages siness appointments Appointments vacant 14, 15, 18, 28, 29 Financial Editor inancial News etters Diary Wall Street

Market reports Share prices Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Reports : East Midland Allied Press John Foster & Son Laporte Industries (Holdings) Royal Insurance

Reports, pages 24 and 25 Siemssen Hunter Interim Statement : 20 Tate & Lyle Prospectus: Ireland/S. G. Warburg 20 Company Notice: Transvaal Group

increased processed food prices as a result of higher margarine, by some members for an increase of £10 a week was defeated at the The Times index: 109.41-0.97 F.T. index: 275.8 -4.0

	THE POUND	
Lee Cooper 5p to 110p Lake & Elliot 4p to 38p		nk Us
Lafarge 2p to 28p Lee, A. 1p to 171p SGB Group 4p to 74p Sears Hidgs 12p to 30p Streeters 4p to 40p	Australia S 1.665 1. Austria Sch 44.75 42. Belgium Fr 96.50 93. Canada 5 2.355 2.	3/15
GEN 5p to 163p Guthrie Corp 12p to 259p	France Fr 11.90 11. Germany DM 6.20 6.	70 60 00
Int Computers 4p to 39p Metal Box 3p to 190p Plessey 3p to 86p Stilbe, G. 2p to 13p	Hongkong S 12.30 11. Italy Lr 1790.00 1730. Iapan Yn 705.00 680.	<i>9</i> 5 00
Tube Invest 10p to 222p Gold gained 75 cents at \$157.25.	Norway Kr 13.20 12. Portugal Esc 60.25 57.	85
Commoditles: Base metals were again lower with copper down £16.50; tin, £50; lead. £5.50, and ging, £10.50. LME silver was 4.5p	Spain Pes 139.00 134. Sweden Kr 10.65 10. Switzerland Fr 7.35 7.	00 35 10
higher. July cocoa fell £3 and August sugar lost £7. Retters index declined 10 points to a new 1974 low of 1.269.7.	US \$ 2.44 2. Yugoslavia Dur 36.75 34. Ruites for bank notes only, at auny controlles to Barches Bank international	ni hed

U.S. \$200,000,000

7-year Loan



S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

Allied Irish Investment Bank Limited Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Ferner & Smith Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York

The Bank of Nova Scons

Commerzbank Aktiengeseilschaft

Allied Irish Banks Limited Ranque Canadienne Nationale The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago

Midland Bank Limited

Northern Bank Limited

Northern Bank Finance Corporation Limited

Benk of America N.T. & S.A.

Ulster Bank Group

participated in the loan

agent bank S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

June, 1974

Pay code and high taxes blamed for erosion in top engineering jobs

By Our Industrial Editor

The efficiency of Britain's mechanical engineering industry is already being eroded by the effects of the Pay Code, high taxation and inflation, the British Mechanical Engineering Confederation has told the

It is claimed there is now a very serious middle management retention and recruitment problem, which will get worse if proposals in the 1974 Finance Bill are not amended

The Government has been told there is increasing evidence from BRIMEC's 9,000 member companies that managers in the £4,000-£7,000 income bracket are being forced into a game of musical chairs because salaries have fallen in terms of what money will buy and effects of the Pay Code.

As a result experienced key staff is moving for financial reasons, not because of job dis-

Business appointments

Mr D. Memertzhagen has been elected charman of the Royal, the Liverpool & London & Globe and the London & Lancashire insurance companies in succession to Sir Paul Chambers, who, with Sir Donglas Crawford and Mr R. J. Lockett, has retired from the boards. Sir William Gorell Barnes has been reelected a deputy charman and Mr J. F. R. Baring elected a deputy charman of the tince companies.

Lord Cromer has joined the Imperial Group board as a nonexemitive director. Lord Cromer was Governor of the Bank of England from 1961 to 1966 and British Ambassador is Washington from 1971 to 1974. Mr A. W. Martin is retiring as a director of the company and as charman of several subsidiaries.

Mr Robin Behar, a director of Tesco Stores (Boldings), will not seek reelection at the next annual general meeting. Mr Behar will base his activities on the Comment to devote himself: to expanding family interests in Europe, Re will

to devote himself to expandin

Mr Meinertzhagen's

top insurance posts

management talent-

management talent

The losses are most serious in the design and engineering departments, and most rapid among accountants and computer experts? BRIMEC says.

Mr Peter Seligman, chairman of APV Holdings, said yesterday: "I believe many other companies in the mechanical engineering industry, are losing wey people either to other occupations, or because they jeave pations, or because there leave the country in search of levels of remuneration which we are

not able to meet because of the present Pay Code.

Others are moving to new jobs within the industry. All these cases result in a serious loss of know-how to the companies concerned which takes a long time to replace. More serious, however, is the damage to morale

Metal Closures Ltd, is retiring from the boards of all other United Kingdow subsidiaries. Mr J. Houghton becomes sole group managing director and also president of Alucaps Italiana SpA while remaining on the boards of group subsidiaries.

Mr J. Wood has been appointed abronius amagnet director of the

resulter for the isin saccessive year. (Business diary, page 23.)

The board of Eurocom Data (Boldings), jointy owned, by National Westminster Bank and US Sancorp, has made the following appointments: chaltman, Mr Tom McMillah (National Westminster); managing director Mr. David University of the charge of the page 18 page 18

manual (National Westminster); manualing director, Mr David Hancock (US Datacorp); directors: Mr Richard Collins, Mr Cyril Townsend and Mr. Michael Bull (National Westminster), Mr Henry Beatty Jr. (US Bancorp) and Mr Dick McCall (US Datacorp).

Mr A. H. Berger has loined the molytideness and procedure series.

inc (AMAX) as senior market re-search analyst.

Mr D. L. Donne, Mr B. L. Allen.

Mr J. D. Harris and Mr I. Richards have joined the board of Grandon Trust in succession to the previous board, who have resigned.

advisore board.

Mr. E. F. Sidler; founding partner of Charles Barker GmbH, Frankfurt, has been appointed a director of Charles Barker Chy.

Mr Henry i.z. Costa has become director and general manager of Adder Bushness: Systems; a new Subsidiary of Adder? Vertriebs GmbH formed to market visible record computers and related computers and related to the computers and related to the computers.

equipment and services in the

hemisphere operations, Mr M. S. Rosenberg is resigning as a director of Samuel Mostagn & Co to become a full-time execu-

tive director of Allied Investments.
Following the recent announcement that London is to become

ment that London is to become one of four global centres in the Bank of America's reorganization, Mr Van Bergen, currently manager of the bank's West End, London, branch becomes general manager of Cofinausa, Santo Dontingo Dominican Republic, Mr Corl: Hetherington comes to the West End branch as the president

Cori. Retherington comes to the West End branch as vice-president and manager from Los Aageles. Mr Jim Rutte, manager of the Edinburgh branch, is appointed manager of Bank, of America, Luxembourg, Mr Rutte's place is taken by Vr David Carrington, who is essistant vice-president mainly concerned with films and television at the Wast End branch. Mr John Hassell, currently assistant manager, City branch, London, is suppointed assistant manager, operations officer, Manchester branch, Mr Roger Lait, currently at Manchester, moves to Clark, currently at Rodinburgh as assistant manager, operations officer. Mr Isin Clark, currently at Edinburgh as assistant manager, operations of Clark, currently at Edinburgh branch, moves to Guernsey as manager of Bank of America (Guernsey). Mr Jack Saalfield, vice-president for farm and heavy equipment at San Francisco world headouarters, mover to the City branch

satisfaction, and new staff has of talent BRIMEC often to be recruited at a higher aid is to be felt also among alary. It is the bigger companies who are being most affected by this movement of management ralent.

of the increasing complexity of modern industry. The evidence is

that gross salaries keep pace with inflation.

With present trends, a 30 in gross terms. The capital and proposed wealth taxes are further encouragement to able managers to seek proper remuneration elsewhere.

The evidence is in the increased activities of "head-hunters" to fill the gaps. It is also exceptionally difficult to get people from subsidiaries overseas to work in Britain, because salary levels of top executives are often nearly double BRIMEC is asking the Government to remove middle managements increasing in its future by taking action through reduced personal texation so that gross salaries keep pace latest survey of sa Principals' incor points out, are only of a return f. also have to provid from which the capitalized and h by 56.1 per cent sin a "prolonged per The survey, cond: 2,500 architects, sho

With present trends, a 30 per cent annual increase leaves the £7,000 a year man no better off

Baker Perkins chief in export

At the company's annual meeting yesterday, Sir Ivor said the Government already pro vided post-shipment finance through the banks at reasonable interess rates, but companies were still left to finance the design and production of equipment from the time of order taking until shipment. This made heavy demands for working capital er high interest Aknost 50 per cent of Baker

finance plea

Sir Ivor Baker, chairman of Baker- Perkins Holdings, has called on the Government to of Tesco Estates by Mr Francis Krejsa.

Lord Strathalmond is rectring from the Board of the British Petroleum Co at the end of the month. Mr M. J. Verey is joining the board. Mr J. Boden who has been made executive chabrana of the Metal Closures Group and chairman of Metal Closures Ltd., is retiring from the boards of all other United Kine. finance for exports.

assist engineering companies in the United Kingdom by providing some form of preshipment

money managers now than £8,500, according incomes research unit Executive Selection.

Archit

salarie

make 1

headw

By Edward Town

Principals of tects practices Kingdom earned

income of £5,641 to June, 1973, th

tute of Architects

median salary of sa tects in private p

architects was £3.752

sented increases res 28 per cent and 31 pe

June, 1970. The institute states higher incomes are r the principals of la

tices, the greatest s in the past three year: among those with s

tices. Despite this,

income for principa office have only the architectural staff wa

Fringe benefits for

is greatest among pr private practice at

ment.
Another survey bathat salaries in British

banks are catching up

can banks. Some 45

among architects in louist

Mr J. Wood has been appointed product support director of the Derby engine division of Rolls-Royce (1971). Mr A. D. Jackson becomes business executive with responsibility for new business in the collaborative field. Mr B. B. Leveston has become director and chief engineer of the diesel division of Rolls-Royce Motors. Dr D. W. von Menges, thatman of Gutehoffinnigsbirte Aktienverin, has been elected president of the German Chamber of Industry and Commerce it succession to Sir Royal Royal on the German Chamber of Industry and Commerce in succession to Sir Frank Roberts. 'Mr. J. R. Crickmay has become a consultant to Knight Frank & Rutley specializing in the investment and commercial field. Insuranc and commercial field. Sir Raymond Brookes, group chairman and clief executive of the GKN Group, has been elected president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. He succeeds Mr. G. A. Hung, chairman of Chrysler United Kingdom, who becomes deputy president and remains chairman of the society of the secutive committee Mr. John executive committee Mr. John ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

At the 128th Arintel General Meeting of the Royal Ir Company Limited held on Thursday, 13th June in Livery Chalman, Str Paul Chambers, K.B.E. C.B., C.I.E., m.: the Annual Report and Accounts.

al think it might be helpful if I were first to touch estion of dividend payments. As you will have realis certain, due to the effects of the three day week, necessary grinting could be completed to enable stockho accounts and notice of the meeting at the time. We felt however, that stockholders should not in quence have to suffer the postponement of the payment dividend and thus the Board declared a second interim children which was paid on what would have been the normal dafinal dividend, 17th May, rather than follow the customar dure of recommending a final dividend for the approva to the maximum final dividend which we could have

an overall profit for the first quarter of £4.1m against £10 the first quarter of 1973. Whatever a first quarter's result or bad, we emphasise that they are not a reliable guide likely results for the whole year but obviously an underparticularly as we know that the tornadoes which occ North America in April will cost us some £3.3m. We all a substantial involvement in the tragic disaster which have firm knowledge of the size of our loss from all a We estimate, however, that our total interest in the fir will be of the order of £3m.

Weather catastrophes such as Cyclone "Wanda" trails in January and the American tornadoes in April 12 expected from time to time in our business and, sever their impact may be at the time, we feel that we must longer term view and recognise that the undertaking risks is unavoidable in the conduct of a worldwide in

A greater problem than catastrophes of this kind is and, more particularly, increasing rates of inflation. This not only the cost of settling current claims but also the proceedings to be settled in the future, which involves the view of inflationary trends, worldwide, for several years of inflationary trends, worldwide, for several years of inflation is the second more pronounced then appropriate action is the second provisions for our outstanding claims and it is our of the revenue. to make such additional provisions out of revenue constant attention to this problem can one ensure a possible the most up to date and realistic assessments of to be met in the future. A further important point is that looking at the situation prospectively in this way we can reliable judgment as to the premiums we ought to be c now to meet the future cost of claims. In this respect of course. In a different situation from other industries costs are usually known before prices are determine have to determine the prices in advance and it is essen in doing so we take a realistic view of inflationary tre follows, of course, that adequate control of inflationary tres follows, of course, that adequate control of inflation is larly vital for the insurance industry. Let me stress to company is in a very strong financial position, with surfree reserves in a very strong financial position, with surfree reserves in a very strong stress to take the present different contendary well equipped to take the present different contendary progress in filture. and to make steady progress in future.

- There are inevitably very many problems that arise management of a worldwide Group such as ours and so that gives me the greatest confidence is the strength General Management led by Mr. Bevins. Under him to support of a well trained and well qualified staff the proare being recognised earlier, and action is being pursue vigorously, I think, than ever before,

During my chairmanship the Board itself has und considerable change: its numbers have fallen substantia since 1970 it has included a number of Executive Direchas a wide-renging experience and is most competent with the important decisions it has to take. I would like this opportunity of expressing my thanks for the support the two Deputy Chairmen, Mr. Meinertzhagen whom, know it is the Board's intention to appoint as my succe Chairman, and Sir William Gorell Barnes. I also to opportunity of expressing my special thanks to Sir Is. from the Board as from today. Their constant and v support has been a great help to me and I wish them

The Report and Accounts were adopted. The off

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Dir Management. Staff and Agents proposed by Mr. H. B. C.-and seconded by Mr. S. Monts.

69% oversea

Tate & Lyle's interim results for the six months to 31st March, 1974, show how overseas earnings including shipping have contributed to increased profits.

Profits before tax for the half year were £14.2 million compared with £11.1 million for the previous six months and £6.8 million for the first half of last year.

The company much regrets that raw sugar supplies from the UK's traditional sources are in the short term inadequate for customers' needs. This has entailed a lower throughput and with higher inflation has reduced profits from sugar refining.

The contribution from overseas earnings rose from 50% to 69%. These overseas interests have been developed naturally from Tate & Lyle's original sugar business in the UK. The company's activities now cover shipping, bulk liquid storage, warehousing and distribution, commodity trading, road transport and engineering, as well as sugar.



Out of sweetness came forth strength

Copies of the Interim Report can be obtained from Roger Foden, Secretary, Tate & Lyle Limited, 21 Mincing Lane, London EC3R 7QY.

s engineered crisis

June 13.—The justice departto ask a grand mpanies acted to shortage and boost are trying to find ortage was engin-

I. Clearwaters, ant attorney gen-of the oil investi-an interview: "If ve'll bring in some

e department's red special energy to gather enough justify sending the grand jury. This be completed this

rierred to a grand od, Mr Clearwaters dictments, if there ould come "in a ... He said the oil id been notified of ut declined to iden-r to indicate how

vere concentrating discover whether s committed antins such as agreeing certain products rket, rigging prices the marker among > avoid competition. re also checking companies, through

previous agreements with producing countries made the United States more vulnerable estigate whether to last winter's Arab embargo. Some critics have claimed the oil companies kept the import of foreign fuel at a level de-signed to sell every barrel im-mediately and keep prices high. They have asked why United

States oil production dropped during the ban and whether companies did enough to divert foreign oil bound for other countries to America,

countries to America.

A frequent, but unsubstantiated, charge is that companies may have withheld oil from United Stares markets to allow the shortage to drive up prices.

Federal energy officials have said some oil concerns may have cur back imports during the embargo to avoid sharing their crude oil as required by the fuelallocation programme. But this was not illegal.

Mr Clyde R. Mark, an analyst for the legislative reference service in the United States Library of Congress, noted in a recent report that oil imports began increasing weeks before the embargo ended, indicating that companies anticipated the embargo's end and boosted shipments from Europe and the Caribbean.

Allegarione that the com-

Allegations that the com-panies contrived the fuel short-age to boost profits have led to several anti-trust lawsuits. In all cases the oil companies have denied the charges.-AP-Dow

minium producers : new Jamaica deal

June 13.—The six ican aluminium pro-by Jamaica's recent oduction levy" are new offer, include to expand capital on the island-id this was an get Jamaica to re-

the aluminium indiscuss further the valty increases dicdisclosed to the

egotiators in closed eld in Washington ources said.

ks were "a direct earlier visits from our Goldberg, former tes supreme court Mr John D. Harper, of Aluminum Co of the Jamaican negotia. ne Jamaican negotia-

has imposed a tax of \$11 a ton for bauxite American companies. with less than \$2 a

was approved by after the renegotiaisting contracts was with the companies and a deadline of set for the first

(about £96m) over 15 months for Jamaica on projected pro-duction of 15.3 million tons of ore. Income in the last computed 12 months was about \$25m.

Jamaica's official position has been that the revenue matter is settled, and further offers will not be considered. But one negotiator confided that the negotiator contined that the government might modify its position if the industry came up with an offer that included some type of massive capital spending programme here.

Discussions are expected to start his month on a second stage of negotiations to consider government demands for

sider government demands for aluminum companies to sell their land and equity in their subsidiaries to Jamaica.

Brazilian project: Alcan Alu-minium and Companhia Vale do Rio Doce, anaousced that further studies have confirmed the feasibility of a bauxite mining project to be under taken by an international consortium on the River Trombetas north of the Amazon. Known reserves at the Trombetas site are 500 million tonnes of high grade bauxite.

Initial production and expor of bauxite is scheduled to be 3.35 million tonnes per annum levy, combined with Costs for setting up the project ad royalty boost is are estimated at about \$170m.

> the offer and then find other jobs. West Germany's current

unemployment rate is just over

2 per cent.

Herr Rudolf Leiding, chairman of Volkswagen, told journalists recently that Volkswagen
had a stockpile of 470,000 un-

had a stockpile of 470,000 un-sold cars at the end of March. Since then Herr Leiding has seen Volkswagen produce a best-seller in the Passat and he now, has the Wolfsburg plant geared for the Golf, a squarish-looking successon to the Beetle, expen-ted on the local market within the next few weeks.

Renault closure: Régie Nationale des Usines Renault is closing its Sandouville factory which makes high-rapacity cars and ud-ing the R16 and R17 models, on

June 17 and June 28, bringing the total number of working days the factory has been chosed

's redundancy offer

g, Germany, June 13. man workers would make use of genwerk AG, hit by a the offer and then find other ales slump, today bonus of up to £1,500) to any of its rkers who will accept

redundancy.
sman said the offer, ut between managestaff representatives, those willing to hand nices this month. anticipated that up to kers would accept the nted offer which in-e month's salary, full liday pay and a bonus f which is determined idividual's income and

auploy. agen hopes to cut its 120,000 domestic way, avoiding the need the total number, of work sals. It was likely that days the factory has been cho Volkswagen's non-Ger. so far this year to eight ?

nese finance ster predicts c growth

June 13.—Mr Hide-ana, Vice-Minister for said Japan's real éconouth in the coming and 7 per cent annually. ress conference here he en would be lucky if the rate reached 8 per

had to expand its econa rate slightly higher estern countries, where averaged between 4 and cent in the past decade.

is because it had to inocial welfare, which had sehind the western coun-

he same time Japan no longer continue its reconomic growth, which araged about 10 per cent past decade, if only be of the limited availability ay such as oil, Mr Aizawa. Reuter.

Britain headed consumer price league in April

Paris, June 13.—Consumer prices rose faster in Britain during April than in any other large non-Communist country, according to latest statistics compiled by the Organisation for International Cooperation and Development. Development.

Development.

British consumer prices rose
3.4 per cent, partly due to
indirect tax increases. Japan
showed the next largest jump of
2.7 per cent.

The rate of inflation declined
in the United States and Canada.
The third States and Canada.

in the United States and Canada. The United States price tise was 0.6 per cent, down from 1.1 per cent, and in Canada it was 0.7 per cent, down from 1 per cent. For the OECD area as a while—grouping all the world's rich, non-Communist countries—consumer prices rose by more than 1 per cent for the lifth consecutive month.

Among EEC countries, West Germany again had the best record in combating inflation.

lian machine tool drive

Bruno Rambaudi, chairof the association's export littee, said 59 per cent of h machine tools were more 10 years old. s compared with 50 per

cent in Italy, 47 per cent in Japan an machine tool manufacare are stepping up their activitie; or this country is they are convinced that industry will soon k on major modernization manues.

It is industry will soon k on major modernization manues.

It is industry will soon k on major modernization machine tool industry is not just thinking of the present market situation but wishes to have its position more consolidated in this market to benefit from the very real growth possibilities of the future billities of the present market situation but wishes to dated in this market to benefit future future billities of the present market situation but wishes to dated in this market to benefit future futur

European action tool users were becoming increasingly aware of the fierce competition they faced from European companies equipped with newer and more modern machine tools.

rand jury expected to Professor urges state action to boost building ingate charges that oil By Malcolm Brown. By Malcolm Brow

Radical changes in government policy including a reversal of some of the December, 1973 public expenditure cuts,

were proposed vesterday by Professor Archie Campbell, chairman of the Economic Development Committees for Building and Civil Engineering.

The overheating of 1972-73 was turning into an "unprecedented downturn" in 1974-75.

Professor Campbell told delegates to a conference on the gates to a conference on the

work (including repair and

maintenance) carried out by contractors in the first quarter

of 1974 was £1,794m.
Expressed in terms of constant (1970) prices and adjusted to exclude normal seasonal variations, output of all work by contractors was down by 4 per cent compared with the fourth quarter of 1973 and by £1 per cent nuithe

1973 and by 81 per cent on the

first quarter of 1973: Output in the first quarter of 1974 was affected by constraints

imposed by the three-day week,

(including housing improvement output) in the first quarter of 1974 fell by 8 per cent on the fourth quarter of 1973 and

of 1974 was £1,794m.

the report says.

Construction activity

slumped in first quarter

1973 and by 81 per cent un the great total 831,000. Seasonally directly in the first quarter of fall of 4 per cent from January, 1974 was affected by constraints imposed by the three-day week, the report says.

Mr Peter Trench, chairman of Y. J. Lovell (Holdings), told a conference in London: "Total construction output this year total 831,000. Seasonally adjusted, this level represents a squared, this level represents a squared to the squared to

building and civil engineering industries.

"Output capacity is likely to decline to a level inadequate for the next uprurn in demand."

Professor Campbell said. "If Professor Campbell said. "It this upturn emerges rapidly the inflationary price increases of the past two years will reappear, possibly more acutely because an exceptionally sudden switch from boom to shamp is likely to impair capacity more than pre-vious less dramatic changes."

Action could be taken in pub-lic sector work, house building crisis facing the construction and house improvement to industry, organized in London alleviate the present downturn by the magazine Building.

The prospect was one of an urgent need to consider severe long-term effects on the reversing some of the 1973 puband house improvement to

the first quarter of 1973.

Provisional figures for opera-

tive employment in April this year total 831,000. Seasonally

of the sharpest falls on record."

experienced next year and the shrinkage of capacity could handicap the public sector through 1976 and 1977. Programmes would not be met and prices could rise steeply. Professor Campbell

delegates that the outlook for housebuilding was far from good, even taking into consideration the Government's recent measures to stimulate

Only building societies could provide the weight of funds required for a significant increase in lending for house pur-

lic expenditure cuts, Protessor chase. If they had to increase campbell said. The full impact of the December cuts on construction activity would be for the increase being part of a package introducing a tiered rate structure for both suppliers and borrowers of funds.

For suppliers, higher rates would be paid the larger the sum and the longer it was lent. On the other side borrowers can usually afford a larger repay-ment burden the longer they have held their mortgage: with inflation, the older a mortgage the smaller the monthly payments are likely to be as a proportion of household income. New borrowers would start at lower rates and move to higher payments over time."

Amex head hints at easier rules for foreign companies

According to provisional showed a similar fall from the figures collected by the Department of Environment, the value of all construction industry and for the direct labour departments of public authorities, and for the unrecorded output. and for the unrecorded output by small firms and self-employed workers, total output in the panies from the Securities and Exchange Commission to United States stock exchanges would be considered advantageous by construction industry in the first quarter of 1974 was 4 per cent lower than in the preceding quar-ter and 94 per cent lower than in considered advantageous by many foreign companies which were attracted to American secu-

rities markets. Such a step could benefit investors and companies alike, the Amex chairman said, and might help to overcome concerns of reign executives on securities registration. A workable plan would enhance the protection of investors and "bring the signi-ficant benefits of an exchange market to more foreign com-panies and to United States in-

One approach might be to ex-

Mr Paul Kolton, chairman of empt foreign companies from the the American Stock Exchange, need for an SEC registration as suggested in London yesterday a condition of listing on a United States stock exchange with the regulatory and disclosure responsibilities for foreign companies would contract with the exchange to the state of the contract with the exchange to the state of the proviso that companies would contract with the exchange to fulfil the obligations of a listed

company.

"A company could benefit from the advantages of listing in the same way American com-panies do.

The exchange was exploring the legal question of shifting the burden of regulatory responsi-bility, the Amex chairman said. Mr Kolton and Mr Bernard H. Maas, the exchange vice-president, who headed the Office of International Securities, would be meeting merchant bankers and executives of foreign companies who had expressed an in-terest in discussing listing secuon the American Stock

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION GROUP TRANSVAAL GOLD MINING COMPANIES DIVIDENDS

Notice is hereby given that dividends have been declared in South African currency, payable to members registered in the books of the undermensioned companies at the close of business on 18th June. 1974, and to persons presenting the relevant company detached from share warrants to bearer, A notice regarding payment of dividends on coupon No. 71 detached from share warrants to bearer issued by The South African Land and Exploration Company Limited will be published in the press by the London Secretarios of that company on or about 21st June, 1974.

The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed in each case from 19th June, 1974, to 12th July, 1974, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about 8th August, 1974, Registered members paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent 3a 30th July, 1974, of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate axes). Any such members may however elect to be puld in South African currency provided that the request is received at the offices of the transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before 28th June, 1974. The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax for all the ompanies is 15 per cent.

companies is 15 per cent.

The dividends are payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at head and London offices of the companies and also at the offices of companies transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

·			
Name of company teach of which is incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)	Dividend No.	Coupon No.	Rate of dividend per share
East Daggafontein Mines Limited	69	-	15 cents
The South African Land & Exploration Company Limited	70	71	42) cepts
Vast Reefs Exploration and Mining Company Limited	36		100 cents
Mining Company Limited	36 25] = .	100 cents 70 cents

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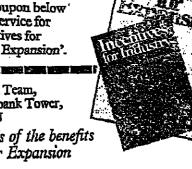
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- ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY

Suspicion of fraud in Franklin crisis

Washington, June 13 United States federal agencies investigating the affairs of the Franklin National Bank seriously suspect that large scale fraud was a prime cause of the bank's financial difficulties.

Sources in these agencies told The Times that suspicions of fraud have hardened in recent weeks as investigations de-veloped. These concern numer-ous business sectors and not

just foreign exchange.
The Washington Port today reported that Mr Justin T. Wat-

chairman of Norton-Villers-Triumph, and leaders of the

workers cooperative occurring the company's Meriden motor

It is understood the two sides

will then be told the Cabinet's

decision on the cooperative's

application for financial assist-

ance to buy the 17m plant. Mr Benn has already an-

nounced government support in principle for state aid at Meriden, and the 100 morkers who have been occupying the

plant for the past nine months are convinced that he has at last

found a formula acceptable to his ministerial colleagues.

provided the Triumph workers

with a graft set of rules for the

running of a workers' coopera-

been placed with Cleveland

Bridge and Engineering for the

supply and erection of struc-

tural steelwork; and circulating

water pumps worth about £1m are to be supplied by Gwynnes

Construction of the £200m

station, known as Littlebrook D.

received government approval

last summer, and a contract for the boilers was placed with

Clarke-Chapman-John Thomp-son in November. But the Gov-ernment asked the CEGE to

suspend the placing of further

£50m contracts

for oil-fired

By Kenneth Owen

The Cooperative Union has

cycle works to meet him.

Mr Benn intervenes

By Clifford Webb Management guidance is being Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, has asked Mr Dennis Poore, and a close friend of Mr Benn.

in Meriden dispute

son, Deputy Controller of the Currency, had said the possibility that Franklin was the victim of fraud in the foreign exchange sector was already under active

investigation.
Investigations into the affairs of Franklin are being made by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve System and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Trading in the shares and bonds of the bank and its parent company, the Franklin New York Corporation, will remain suspended until June 20, the bank stated last night. The

and a close friend of Mr Benn.

Protracted negotiations with

VT will still be necessary even

the Cabinet agrees to provide

the money. Mr Poore is expected to tell Mr Benn he is not

prepared to enter into further

talks with the cooperative "under duress".

cooperative is holding

He will insist on the immediate release of the 51m worth of completed machines which the

He is leading the workers'

negotiating team.

passing of a dividend payment on May 12. Officials at the bank, the 20th

lergest bank in the United States, have reiterated in the last few weeks that a revised statement on its first-quarter operations would be published

This statement, however, will ave to get clearance from the investigating federal agencies octove heing published. The suspicious of traud have, apparcarly, made publication considerably more complicated.

foreseen in societies' started to borrow funds from the 11 other big banks which form the New York Clearing House Association. The lend-ings, made under considerable pressure from the Fed, are said to total \$250m (about 5104m).

Federal funds are being lent to Frankin against collateral These interbank borrowings are a substitute for the direct loans to Franklin by the New York red, which in recent weeks are believed to have totalled close to \$1,200m.

Italy denies 'fantasy' of foreign loans report

Rome, June 13. — Signor Emilio Colombo, the outgoing Italian Treasury Minister, said that rumours of foreign loans being prepared in favour of Italy, are at this time, "creations of fantasy or hope".

In an interview with the newspaper Corriere della Sera, he said: "We containly need them."

said: "We certainly need them but neither the EEC nor individual major countries are prepared to grant loans if we do not begin to help ourselves."

He said that even the Washington agreement in principle on revalued gold being used to contract loans between central banks, indicated that trust was a prerequisite of such arrange-

tough as it had ever been.

fiscal policy, which preceded the fell of the government on

Monday.
When monetary reserves are running down, day by day and price increases are accelerat-ing outing, he went on the Treasury Minister must be firm in pointing out "and opposing everything he considers may everything he considers may increase these dangers."
Washington, June 13.—Dr Guido Carli, the Italian Central Bank governor, said Italy never considered pledging its gold as collateral against loans raised

on the international money markets. He was commenting on reports from Switzerland that an arrangement was under way whereby Italy would pledge its gold reserves as collateral at \$150 an ounce for large amounts of interestingally arranged. of internationally organized credit. "We have never considered it", he arriumed.

by mid-1976

More than 90 per cent of all gas consumers—nearly 12 million out of nearly 13.5 million—will be using natural gas by the end of March, when four of the 12 British gas regions will have completed their conversion programmes.

the programme was expected to be completed by the middle of 1976. Last year '(1973-74') more than 2.1 million conversions were completed bringing the total to 10.22 million.

Last year the statement said, more than 10.000 million therms of natural gas were supplied to

of natural gas were supplied to customers direct Steel disruption: Labour dis-

covering both the state-owned and private sectors, show that United Kingdom production last month averaged 441,300 ingot tonnes a week, 4 per cent below the figure for the previous

net receipts Tite Building Societies Asso ciation is expected to announce a major improvement in building society net receipts for May. After the very poor start to the year, net receipts began to pick up sharply in April and are ex-

pected to have been in the order of £80m to £100m last month. Although this improvement is enabling societies to increase their rate of lending, which has risen by as much as 25 per cent in some cases, it is a far cry from the days (only a year ago) when the societies were pulling in over £200m in net receipts each month.

And it explains why the asso ciation has still been considering the possibility of taking up another £100m loan from the Gov-

Fresh surge

. This was one of the main items on the association's agenda at its meeting yesterday. The situa-tion at the moment is that societion at the moment is that some ties have borrowed, in two mouthly instalments, £200m from the Government at an in-terest rate of 10.5 per cent. The arguments for and against taking the next tranche of £100m

from the Government are fairly evenly balanced. Mortgage funds are still considerably lower than demand, but against this must be countered the pressure on mar-gins caused by the terms of the loans, coupled with the fact they will have to start being repaid in

Gas conversions to be completed

grammes. British Gas said/yesterday that

putes at a number of plants operated by the British Steel Corporation last month seriously disrupted the steel industry's recovery from the effects of the three-day week.
The latest production figures.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The costly lessons of Meriden

From Mr Hugh Palin -Sir, Mr Leslie Huckfield's letter (June 12) underlines how easy it is to on the roughline and urge on the players—without responsibility: Such gratuitous exhortations are grudgingly accepted if they come from experts, but unhanpily Mr Huckfield's comments seem usually to reveal his ignor-

ance of the motorcycle scene. I am deeply sorry for the small number of ex-Triumph employees still picketing Meriden for they seem to believe that they only have to sit tight and a profitable business with secure jobs will fall into their laps.

May I first correct a number of errors of fact and significant omissions from Mr Huckfield's letter?

(1) He refers to the decision of March 1973 by the Minister. Mr Chataway, invest £4.8m of public money in a reconstituted British motorhowever, to mention also the following fundamental facts:

(a) That this investment was necessary as a rescue operation for Triumph, which had lost certainly lessons to be learned.

(b) After the closure decision, as pecus of this sorry business in a letter, but perhaps I can be letter but perhaps I can be lette hopelessly insolvent: (b) That the Norton Villiers parent company (Manganese Bronze) invested a like sum;

(c) That there were a number of reasons for the failure, and eventual collapse, of Triumph/BSA, one of which was undoubtedly the poor performance: of Meriden in recent years;
(d) And, finally, that the rescue plan, prepared urgently by experts and requiring the closure of Meriden and the concensure of Meriden and the concen-tration of British motorcycle-production at Small Heath and Wolverhampton, was fully agreed by the DTI.

(2) Mr. Huckfield states that "Meriden was making three-quarters of British motor-

tycle output". This is simply under growing come true. The Triumph/BSA our own work for Group was certainly responsible for about two-thirds of total British mocorcycle production in recent years, but this was a joint operation between Small Heath and Meriden, the former making a substantial proportion of the components. As the final assembly line was ar Meriden the origin of this misconception is clear.

(3) Mr Huckfield states that a consultant's report in 1971 recommended the concentration of production at Meriden rather than Small Heath. This is not the full story. The Triumph/BSA company paid our a vast sum of money for a professional consulmoney for a professional consul-tage's report in 1970, and this advised almost precisely the same course as NVT and the DTI decided upon in 1973 (without any knowledge of the previous recommendation), ie to close Meriden, Unbappity RSA chose to ignore this advice, with disastrous results. Mr Huck-field's reference is I think to subsequent advice given in 1971

subsequent advice given in 1971 by a firm of accountants. a reconstituted British motor. It is not possible to cover all cycle industry. He omits, aspects of this sorry business in as long ago as October 1973, Mr Huckfield himself first put for-ward the idea that the men should be allowed to buy the factory and run at indepen-

deutly. NVI raised no objection. Mr Huckfield asked for time to prepare a plan and raise the necessary finance. The was agreed. (b) The men, however, chose to serie the company's assets at Meriden, and subsequent negotiations were bedevilled being conducted by the men from a "hijacker's" position and by NyT under duress, instead of in a rational commer-

cial annosphere. (c) Right months and several ulcers later we are still waiting,

"up pac shareholders and not taking a firm Whatever red herr duced, the fundam that no cash has he ing, and without on detail are frui seems clear that a

grant is the men'
NVT continues to Mr Huckfield ha ordinary notions motorcycle trade. factory of Geoff Dr Hallwood", he sa earth have Geoff as to deserve being larly as their a

successes were ex

Nortons?
To conclude on a in the way of the do not prejudice t no not prejudice to master-plan for re British motorcycl which is already we But we must keep proportion and res the number of mes maining at Meriden small indeed, wi employs 3,000 at and Wolverhampto must surely study t be learned from agonising nine mon During this time have been suffer

by 75 per cent) the company, and the Tr has suffered a blow it may take years to May I ask Mr Ho can suggest what we the credit side of sing balance sheet

anything at all? An pay the bill? Will Yours sincerely. HUGH PALIN, A Director, Nonton Villiers Tric

Academics

From Mr L. J. Brook. education who is tir. ing colleagues state they could earn in applaud the semimer Cook (June 4) they go and earn it. I Yours faithfully, L. J. BROOKS, * Ruscelli ". London Road,

Signor Colombo claimed that problems within the Centre-Left coalition, and with the unions, Mr Poore already holds a High Court writ ordering the cooperative to give up possession of Meriden and the impounded were certainly difficult because motor cycles, but has so far refrained from serving it under the economic situation was as

power station whose holdings in the Oasis consortium in Libya have been nationalized, announced in London yesterday that it bad reached a full settlement with Orders worth more than £50m for the Central Electricity Generating Board's new oil-Libya on all outstanding issues. fired power station at Little brook. Kent, were announced

A spokesman said Shell now yesterday.

Three 660-megawatt turbogenerators worth about £40m are to be supplied by GEC; a contract valued at £10.5m has been signed. Compensation for Shell assets

in Libya that were nationalized are to be in the form of a discount per barrel under the new contract, but Shell declined to disclose the amount. Nationalization in Libya was

not unexpected in the oil in-dustry after Shell refused par-ticipation offers under which it would have had to cede 51 per cent of its holdings to Libya. Before the restrictions imposed by Libya, Oasis had a production figure of 47 million tons. British Petroleum has also been in discussion with Libya

settlement of its claims against the country, and it said yesterday that talks were continuing.

Libya nationalized BP's interests in 1971. They included

the company's 50 per cent interest in the Sarir oil field. The French oil companies of Eif and Aquitaine are reported in Libya to have reached agreement with the Government to spend \$45m (about £19.5m) on onshore and offshore oil exploration in Libya over the next four

It was reported in New York yesterday that Saudi Arabia acquire full ownership Arabian - American Oil of Arabian American Oil (Aramco) in negotiations due to start in mid-July on a final semiement of A amoo owner-

According to Saudi Arabian sources, this week's agreement raising Saudi's holding to 60 per cent from 25 per cent is not the final settlement wanted by the Since the end of the Arab oil

Shell signs deal for Libya crude embargo against the United States, Aramco has been allowed to produce 8.5 million barrels a day under the old 25 per cent

agreement.

Under the new deal, it is expected that the Libyan Government may offer a larger amount for direct sales, and this could bring down the market price for Saudi crude below the posted price of \$11.65 a barrel for light crude, in effect since January. Brazilian find: Brazil has found oil deposits in the northern coastal state of Rio Grande do Norte, which can produce 50,000 barrels a day, or 25 per cent of all oil currently produced by Brazil. Imports account for 80 per cent of the country's petroleum needs, according to

AP-Dow Jones. Japan stockpiles: The Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry is working out a five-year plan to boost Japan's oil stockpiles to a 90-day supply by the end of the 1979 financial year (ending March 1980), re-

Productivity at the ports

From Mr A. G. Robinson Sir,-On May 25 your Shipping Correspondent reported the criticism by leading shipping lines of the rate of loading and discharging general cargo in British ports. As managing director of the Tees And Har-tlepool Port Authority, I can say that we handle general cargo at a rate in terms of tonnes per day which certainly matches—and often exceeds the performance of our continestal competitors

There are other quite large ports in Britain with productiv-

ity as high as the best continen-tal ports. So it is unfortunate that the reported statements of From Mr L. J. Brook. shipowners should suggest that Sir, As a lecturer ell British ports perform as badly as the few which arract the adverse publicity. However, no British port can compete with the charges in continental ports, because they are subsidized and we are not

Yours faithfully, A. G. ROBINSON. Hartlepool Port Queens Square, Middlesborough,



A message of welcome to London from Eurobraz to three VIP's

Our new Shareholder

Eurobraz was established as a joint venture by five major international banks: Banco do Brasil S.A., Bank of America Limited, Banque Ameribas S.A., Deutsche Bank A.G., and Union Bank of Switzerland.

In April they were joined by Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Limited, the largest in Japan, and the fourth largest (ranked by total assets) in the world.

We welcome the addition of their expertise and resources to an already successful team.

Our new Chairman

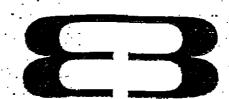
Dr. Angelo Calmon de Sá, President of Banco do Brasil S.A., was elected a Director and Chairman of the Board of European Brazilian Bank Limited at our Board Meeting held in London on 13th June, 1974.

In bidding gratitude and farewell to Dr. Nestor Jost, we should like to extend a warm welcome to our new Chairman.

Eurobraz specialises in the channelling of European finance for investment in Brazil—one of the real growth areas in today's world-and other parts of Latin America, and is becoming increasingly active elsewhere.

We handle loans for the public and private sectors, as well as providing a full range of merchant banking services.

If you have, or are developing, international business, Eurobraz would like to welcome you.



ın Brazilian Bank Limited

Bucklersbury House, Walbrook, London EC4N 8HP. Telephone: 01-236 1066. Telex: 887012/3 Representative Office in Brazil: Av. Rio Branco 115-7 andar, Rio de Janeiro. Telephone: 222-5520 or 222-0231. Telex: 31-932.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

China Clays picks up pace again

w that after a static half last year English ays would be struggling pening half of the cur-months to end-Septemit we did not appreciate extent to which ECC affer from the shortage and its high price and the a three-day week at a en margins were under anyway. Stock marker the opening six months has proved optimistic energy problems and the working cost ECC the £2m fall in interimental cost in the fall of the then it is reasonable to least some of this to be made up in the ax months, particularly comparable period was

nergy short and working d. ECC was forced to d. ECC was forced to ubstantially-the productingh-margin speciality favour of the lower marduct. That, despitedly heavy rainfall divertined electricity supplies ductive work, permitted per cent of normal.

ill these problems have ices both at home and bave been increased and shows no sign of slack-drhough ECC's foreign rs who take 75 to 80 per its clay continue to be the 25 to 40 per cent fferential in favour of

ed Kingdom. ECC's quarries division. iolding its own in spite in road expenditure, and e high rates of interest t mortgages the building s have achieved " reasonood sales in private house getting their share of thority business.

prospective o looks to be a little over despite a 4.7 per cent ie shares at 58p are beto look interesting again. : 1973-74 (1972-73) zation £76.6m ;4.6m (£49.1m)

profits £7.69m (£9.76m) 2 gross, 1.19p (1.13p) market

istics and mall man

elling our of how far ons dominate the stock s of no small importance ors. It matters to them price movements are of a large number of lecisions or of a small of large decisions. If, as k Exchange's pilet study the institutions are in control than most s believed, ought one to that markets are tendlonger view than hither-is it make inevitable the scome one in which the s he right to be a disillu-

these questions are however, the premise o be established. The idy does not establish it. seems unlikely that the arey will do it satisfacther. First the study was and only to those firms are represented on the xchange Council. These the bigger firms have a natural bias institutional business

ave progressively dis-d small private clients. gnificant in this respect re than half the value of dealings by country was non-institutional, redress the balance in of private client business.
In a seller's markets that buying by markets that buying by mesture shrivels and dies.

ord Aberconway, chairman of English China Clays: no slackening of demand

closed door in recent weeks, there should be no surprise that the study shows the institutions so predominant in glits last

In short, despite the perennial questions about whether the small man will ever come back to the marker, there can be no doubt that the mix of a broker's business between institutions and private clients is very different in bull and bear phases. And that means that the outcome of the full survey next month should be treated with

Arthur Lee

Buoyant demand

Arthur Lee was clearly on the cards given that the first half last year was badly hit by a six-week strike and that the new joint company with the British Steel Corporation was making a first-time contribution. But the message in a \$0.92m increase to £1.49m at the pre-tax level could also be that the group was more successful in coping with raw material shortages than might

have been expected.

The huge jump in turnover reflects very buoyant demand throughout the group, with steel stockholding doing predictably well. Since Lee accounts for raw materials on a replacement basis at the interim stage, stock profits do not make their appear-ance until the second half. If orders continue at the present level the surplus here could prove substantial, and although manpower and raw material shortages are still causing trouble, it would be surprising if last year's pre-tax figure of £2.1m is not besten by a large

It is hard, however, to see how the fall in consumer demand can fail to work through to the profit and loss account next year, and it takes optimism to believe that demand from the engineering industry in general will hold up at the present rate. In view of the relatively low overseas content a p/e ratio of under 4 and a yield not far short of 11 at 17 p do not look particularly exciting at this stage of the

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £5.6m Sales £21.2m (£12.5m) Pre-tax profits £1.49m (£0.56m) Dividend gross 0.52p (0.50p)

Cohen 600

be maintained throughou the year. Even so, a 40 per cent gain in the second half is respectable enough given that it compares with a period well into the steel ycle upturn. '

Cohen remain wery much in a seller's market so far as steel scrap and stockholding are concerned and this is where 62 per cent (£3.54m) of profits came from last year. United Kingdom scrap demand continues to exceed supply and the same goes for general demand on stock-

True, Cohen is denied higher overseas prices for scrap by the official restrictions on expote but these as due to lapse at the end of December. Whether restrictions will be repewed and whether demand will remain buoyant into 1975 remains to be seen. Meanwhile Cohen is able to buy foreign chiled steel and is one of the few operators abe to rum it into plate (and good profits).

Machine tools showed a modest (10 per cent) improvement to £1.44m last year, or to around 25 per cent of the pre-tax total and the order book remains goods. Other engineering products mainly cranes, were static at around £0.7m. Here again the order position looks sound

Essentially, though the name of the game is scrap and steel products. While these are linked to the engineering cycle it is worth considering that scrap's eapness as a furnace feed will probably be at a premium against inflation and possibly against any downturn in engine ering demand. At 46p (down 3p yesterday) the shares sell on an historic p/e of 7 and yield 9 per cent-not an over-demanding

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization £16.5m Sales £103.1m (£77.8m) Pre-tax profits £5.69m (£3.53m)
Earnings per share 6.6p (4.1p)
Dividend gross 4.13p (3.94p)

Tunnel Cement

Cash in hand-

enough.

Things went from bad to worse for Tunnel Cement last year. First half trading was hit by strike action and interim pretax profits managed a small im-provement only by dist of an exceptional boost in associated company earnings plus in creased income from the group's bulging cash balances. In the second half the three-day week took its toll of the cement side, resulting in a drop of a half in trading profits. Associated comfinal six months of the year, either, with a contribution £590,000 lower at £106,000.

crease in seiling prices granted the group in mid-May, which will help recoup part of a hefty rise in costs that has had some areas running into the red for part of the year. But the group appears to be taking a pessimisric line on the chances of an autumn recession, and its inevitable impact on construction, Current year earnings will benefit from a first-time contri-bation from Naira Williamson,

but it looks as if hopes for a speedy recovery in trading pro-fits are premature. Neverthe-less, with cash and quoted investments (even after an extra-ordinary loss of nearly 11m established for tax purposes in a "bed and breakfast" operation) accounting for over half the present market capitalization, there is some support for the shares, at 103p, on a p/e ratio (excluding exceptional

profits) of 5.3.

changing job prospects Three years ago the graduate eral suphoria among those in-employment graph hicupped volved in matching graduate supply and demand could evap-

orate very quickly. officers put up the shutters and The warning is not that 1975 large numbers of highly qualiwill be a bad year, simply that the employment equation has

fied young men and women found themselves beating a path straight from the lecture theatre to the dole queue. these days and that nothing should be taken for granted. Over the next few weeks the universities will disgorge another 55,000 first degree graduates. Despite the miners' strike, the three-day week and the generally jittery state of industry, employment prospects this year could hardly be more different from the crisis years of 1971 and 1972. Instead of graduates chasing jobs it is a case of The market is very active this year, says Mr Holloway. "We should now be rurning our thoughts to the 1975 graduates and I just would not like at this stage to be optimistic about that. 1971 went sour in a matter of about four weeks round about about four weeks round about the Rolls-Royce crash."

By the same token, the boom in 1973 overtook university employment services very quickly in the six weeks from the beginning of March. ates chasing jobs it is a case of jobs chasing graduates. The Central Services Unit for Careers and Appointments Services (CSU) is preparing its largest ever list of appointments—400 employers offering more than 4,000 vacancies. The Appointments officers are now

carefully noting the signs : gloom among industrialists about tong term prospects; talk of a recession in world trade; the edging of Italy towards the brink of bankruptcy; doubts about the future of the EEC. more than 4,000 vacancies. The latest Department of Employment projections are that vacancies for new graduates in industry and commerce this year are likely to be 40 per cent greater than the number of graduates required in 1973 What these trends should do

is to alert both students and employment services to the pos-sibility—and it is no more than that at the moment—that the next 12 months could see a further turnaround in the em-

Some employers undoubtedly have learned a lesson from the 1971-72 jobs slump, but only the prospect of another recession will make it possible to judge whether the lesson has been taken in on a wide enough front. It is easy to talk about respon-sible attitudes to graduate programming during the good

Now, three years after the graduate market took its first real nosedive, some of the aftereffects are beginning to be felt and they are disturbing.

And not only are fewer stumake, but how we make and one of the most significant dents showing up per interview where we make. . . A lot of



Students in the sun at Sussex: the present euphoria over graduate employment prospects could evaporate very quickly.

trends has been the radical change in attitudes to employment by a growing number of graduates.

Appointments officers

How Graduates must adapt to

receiving fewer inquiries from students and the whole ethos of business and commerce is being more openly questioned. According to Mr Brian Putt, director of the CSU, while

director of the CSU, while industry and commerce are pleased with the quality of people coming forward the number of people putting their names up for interview is "disappointingly small".

"This is one of the great mysteries," says Mr Putt. It is a trend which was already beginning to show itself last year, as perusal of almost any appointments board annual report will show. At Nottingham for exshow At Nottingham for example, 30 employers had to cancel visits, mostly through cancel visits, mostly through lack of candidates.

but, as Mr Putt says: "A sub-stantial minority are coming much later to the job scene." The number of non-science students who left the University of East Anglia last year not haveing what they were noting knowing what they were going to do was 16 per cent and the authorities noted a growing number deliberately seeking work "best described as tem-

Within this group are a small but increasing proportion who are simply opting out altogether. Employers are becoming increasingly aware of the considerable change in attitudes which has taken place among students over the past few years and some of the more progressive are try-ing to come to terms with it.

As one major employer put it earlier this week: "I think there are many young people very concerned about the social con-science. It is not only what we

that industry is not socially desirable—it's a dirty word."
But whether the solution is simply an invitation to "come in and help us change it" is ques-tionable. Too often that sort 02 attitude seems little more than a simplistic come-on and perhaps even a prescription for disaster as the new recruit becomes progressively more disillusioned. The dilemmas faced in the in-

dustrial and commercial field are only part of the picture. Dif-ficulties are also emerging in,

ficulties are also emerging in, for example, the retruitment of graduate teacher trainees.

In the long term, the major problem is going to be helping the graduate to readjust to very much changed prospects. This was spelled out last month by the Department of Employment Prospects for the Highly Qualified. The problem, in essence, is that by the 1980s the proportion of the working population with of the working population with degrees or equivalent professional qualifications will grow from around 900,000 now to about 1.4m—something like 6 per cent of the total workforce.

This must mean that, in future, graduates may have to aim lower. The report's suggestion of graduates going into nursing. clerical or secretarial work was naturally seized upon as the most graphic example, but other non-traditional areas which may have to be explored include small company management, technician-status jobs and executive grades in the public service. The way in which appoint

ments officers, company recruit-ers and the students themselves deal with the difficulties at pre-sent being encountered in the system may well indicate whether they are equipped to deal with this far more intractable problem in the next

Malcolm Brown

Cutting transport costs by mobile phone

Replacing the business journey by a business relephone call is one way of saving fuel. This has been true for many years, but oil shortages and price increases have served to sharpen the competition between transport and communication.

required in 1973.

ments Board.

But it would be both wrong and dangerous to assume that we are out of the woods and that

the phrase "graduate unemployment." was merely an abbera-tion of the early seventies. It could happen again.

One of the men most con-

cious of the dangers is Mr Ber-

nard Holloway, secretary of the Manchester University Appoin-

The market this year is very

buoyant indeed, says Mr Holloway: "But I've never felt quite so unsafe. I think the thing

could turn very very rapidly the other way down."

What Mr Holloway and some

of the more far thinking of his colleagues fear is that the gen-

In the past, this competition has been more a philosophical debating point than a real fact of life. As international telecommunications channels were mulriplying with the advent and proliferation of communication satellites, for example, international air transport also was growing year by year.

Now that fuel is more expensive and supplies are less cer-tain, the picture has changed. Spokesmen for the telecommuni-cations industry have wasted One hopeful sign for the curlittle rime in pointing our that rent year is the 22 per cent in many things transport can do the spokesmen-John Brinkley, managing director of Redifon Telecommunications—has taken the argument a significant step In a paper presented at the

Communications 74 conference in Brighton last week. Mr Brinkley argued that not only can telecommunications help to cut our unnecessary journeys— provided the service is good enough—but the use of mobile radiotelephony can make a fur-ther contribution by improving the utilization of motor vehicles

Both approaches are needed, he emphasizes, since the potential savings are huge. In Britain, the costs of running the coun-try's 16.5 million motor vehicles (excluding manpower costs) are estimated at £8,000m a year, thus a saving of only 1 per cent could represent £80m.

markets that buying by restors shrivels and dies.
institutions, whatever appeared rather discounted with George Cohen ew of the market, remain funder the pressure of although it was on the tards that in property virtually a advance—95 per cept—could not Dividend gross 11.025p (10.5p)

The market appeared rather discounted in the institutions, whatever appeared rather discounted in the institutions of the institutions, whatever appeared rather discounted in the institutions of the institution o

prove to be pessimistic.
But the Post Office must think beyond the mere provision of more of the existing types of telephone, Mr Brinkley argues. The present instrument has changed little since the early 1900s. It gives only "A to B"

conference communication: It does not permit full loud-speaker operation; its function is limited to private conversa-tion; it uses a low-quality carbon microphone of a design evolved in the last century; and the vast majority of the world's tele-phones still have slow, rotating

dials.

"I believe there is a tremendous potential need for a high-efficiency, high-quality loud-speaker-to-loudspeaker national telephone network over which business conference calls can be set up instantly by touch-button keypad", Mr Brinkley says.

Such a network would enable substantial part of the present highly expensive executive travelling chore to be elimin-

doubts whether desired result can be obtained over the existing telephone line network, and suggests that a specialized conference network should be planned (for both national and international use). Most businessmen would prefer over a specialized data network he adds; certainly it would be much cheaper than a conference vision network.

Thus a fuller use of the telephone could reduce the number of journeys which have to be made. For those unavoidable trips which remain, mobile radiotelephones can take over to improve the utilization

Without radio communica tion, a driver is lost to the outside world once his journey has be him of changes in arrangements of traffic delays en route, of queries which have arisen.

organization for the entire period of the journey, and this intellectual isolation may represent a large part of his working

Radiotelephone communication has come to be essential for police, fire-service and ambulance vehicles. A growing num-ber of public utility and public transport vehicles are being fitted with radiotelephones. It has been found that, because of the more effective use of vehicles which is possible, four radio-equipped vehicles can often do the work of five without.

About 200,000 vehicles in Britain are so equipped at present, and the number is increasing at about 15 per cent a year. But this represents only about 1 per

predominantly of large fleets of vehicles which use private radio systems with a transmission radius of no more than about 20

This situation leaves unfranchised, in Mr Brinkley's words, a huge class of potential user— the individual who does not want his own main station, who needs a radius greater than 20 miles, or who requires service in many areas or nationwide.

"Such users may wish to talk to many widely separated business locations and may frequently want to talk to his own or other people's homes. He will almost certainly want to talk into the public telephone network. None of this is possible with private systems.

ing) can make a significant contribution to transport efficiency and oil economy in Europe, Mr Brinkley concludes. But public radiotelephone services are "grossly undeveloped" in Europe at present.
"If mobile radio is to develop

to its full potential for transport economy and fuel saving", he says, "ir must move out of its present limited development phase of the private local system, into a broader phase of development in a broader velopment in which the individual user can be served over wide areas and eventually over the entire country, with full ac-

Kenneth Owen

EAST MIDLAND ALLIED PRESS

The consistently excellent record of rising sales of our publications will form the basis of our future growth when the present environment changes for the better.

Mr. Frank Rogers. Chairman, in his statement to shareholders contained in the Annual Report and Accounts. He also made the following points:

Company's confidence in the future of regional newspapers and its chosen fields of magazine publishing and retailing remain undiminished.

At a time when a number of the largest publishing houses in the country are finding it increasingly difficult to operate profitably, the group's main problem remains the vagaries and unfairness of the Government's pricing policy. The Board pursued the wise policy in the late 1960s of investing in new technologies. This had the effect of temporarily reducing profits. However, the

company now finds itself penalised under the Prices and Incomes Code because of the substantial investment made at that time.

It was particularly pleasing that advertising in the company's specialist publications remained remarkably buoyant in spite of the national economic problems which affected revenue on national and provincial newspapers. March figures were in fact a record which has since been

Extract from Profit and Loss Account

		53 Weeks to 30.3.74	53 Weeks to 31.3.73	
•	TURNOVER	8,108,109	6,768.964	
	TRADING PROFIT	1,191,192	1,080,850	
	. less depreciation	311,043	213,932	
	i	880,149	866,918	
	-Investment income	_ 54,757	34,565	
	Profit before texation	934,906	901.483	
	TAXATION	506,675	_380,647	
	Net Profit	428,231	520,836	
Copies of 1	the Annual Report and Accoun	ts are svaliable from the Secret Froadway, Peterborough PEI 1	ary, East Midland Allied Press Limite	d,

Business Diary: GM's European eyes and ears

I Motors, the giant Americal the European economic outlook, car corporation, has energy problems and labour relations. And to net a bevy of high-ichael Clapham, including int of the CBI, to serve unique council, which the ans see as a display of awareness of the need

iore sensitive to European

ig, consists of leading tics and industrialists as s three General Motors chairman is Alex Rhea, chairman and managing r of GM's British subsidauxhall Motors, Richard nberg, GM's chairman, n impressive top flight team of GM executives, day flew into London eadquarters of the new to announce the names

Sir Michael, un of Imperial Metal ries; Dr Kurt Hansen, an of the German chemimpany Bayer; Robert E. lin, economic consultant meritus professor of the rsity of Paris: Roger L. n, chairman of the French

as Murphy, the vice-chairi will meet every quarter, in London and report group's main products and there to him. He said that first on the agenda would be down of group activities and

He said yesterday: "We believe that the establishment of this council is particularly timely in the light of the accelerating pace of change not only in Europe but throughour the world.

to understand the political, eco-nomic and social forces which will shape the future. General Motors is confident that the council's advice will increase our perception and understanding of these forces so that we can develop plans and programmes in Europe which are responsive to the future needs of the individual and society."

vidual and society."
The council should go down
well in Europe, but it remains
to be seen what influence it will
have in GM's Detroit boardroom. Gerstenberg commented: "It is just another set of eyes and ears for us in our European opera-

In the picture

Laporte's publication of an employee edition of its annual report and accounts has a topiuction material group game de Saint-Gobain-Mousson; Mogens Pagh,
nan of the East Asiatic any, the Danish shipping
in; Reuben Jensen, GM's vice-president; and shipping the Green Paper The Company that cal, some would say opportunist, munity and the Company that stenberg clearly places future legislation on worker tore on the new body. The participation and involvement, will meet expression and involvement.

"Ir is essential for business

Richard Gerstenberg: heading a top-flight team.

contains an admirably simple source and use of funds statement. Shareholders, who received their own less colour ful version some weeks ago, will probably feel hard done by, for the latest edition contains some delightful cartoons by Chic Jacob featuring the Laporte tea lady. She spends her time imparting such wisdom as, "So that's what they do with Ti02", and trundling across Laporte's Australian division with a trolley full of that traditional anti-

podean comfort Fosters lager. But, judging from some of their reactions, Laporte's employees are a fairly serious minded burch. One of them would have preferred pictures of farmulas to the carroons factories to the cartoons. while several were concerned about the cost of producing the

report, reckoning the minney would be better spent on pro-viding a beer and bun evening for the workers.

One young woman from the group's Redhill office remarked: "To try and give the impression that the tea ladies understand what is going on is false." From that example of shopfloor egalitarianism let Mr Benn take comfort.

Battle lines

Whether by design or fortune the motor industry is going into the expected battle against the Labour Government to prevent more public ownership with the country's toughest champion of private enterprise at its helm. Sir Raymond Brookes, 65 yearold chairman of GKN was yester-day elected president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, thus becoming the acknowledged spokesman for the industry and leader of its negotiating team to meet the Government.

What is more Sir Raymond will soon be free of the burden of running Britain's biggest engineering group. He retires at the end of the year and is already phasing himself out. He has a reputation for not mincing words or avoiding unpleasant confrontations. He did not hesitate to upset the CBI applecant by auspending GKN's membership to back his campaign for reconstraints.

But it is as an anti-nationalization spokesman that he made his mark, starting back in the days of the first post-war Labour Government Now, with the prospect of a new battle bringing a glint to his eyes, he has publicly

warned Tony Wedgwood Benn that if he pushes investors, owners and managers too far they can become "every bit as bloody minded as some trade unionists". He has accused major trade union figures of openly associating with subversive organizations Some of the fainter hearts in

the motor industry are privately expressing concern at the appointment. They would have preferred a more amenable leader at such a critical time. But a close colleague of Sir Raymond said last night: "I think their fears are unfounded. Ray Brookes is a tough character all right but he is also an excellent negotiator. You don't get to the ton of a great company like GKN the motor industry are privately top of a great company like GKN unless you're able to play your cards with a lot of skill ".

Neverland

The Treasury announced yesterday that its "monthly report on the economic situation will henceforward be published nearer the end of the month as this will enable more up to date information to be included " Our Economics Editor points out that even more up-to-date in-formation still could be included if the monthly report were published near the end of the next month or indeed near the end of the year, the decade, the cen-

tury or the millennium. Anyway, what makes next week's information next week more up-to-date than this week's information this week? Answer: calling it last week's informa-tion. This story dated yesterday is thus a scoop, although today it is not and yesterday it was

Siemssen Hunter

THE TOBACCO AND EDUCATION GROUP

	1973 2'000	1972 £'000	1971 £'000
Turnover	11,045	9,731	7,495
Pretax profit	637	503	241
Extraordinary Profits, less Tax	193	-	· -
Profit attributable	495	289	167
Earnings per share	7.26p	7.20p	4.63p
Dividend	2,415p	2.30p	2.160

"Despite the difficult period through which the economy is passing. the Directors anticipate that both sectors of the Group's activities will reflect a satisfactory improvement in 1974."

Robert J. Freeman, Chairman

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Secretary, Stemseen, Hunter Limited, 10 Snow Hill, London EC1A 25B. bumper

workload

of £300m

The volume of work in hand by the John Laing contracting group at the end of May

reached a record £300m with £60m of it overseas. Sir Mau-

rice Laing, the deputy chair-man, addressing the annual meeting, added that probable acceptances were also at an all-

time high: these included a further major Spenish toll-road

Looking to 1975 he said the outlook was clouded by national

and international economic un-

certainty. None the less, the

group was in as sound a posi-tion as any to meet these chal-

In his annual statement with the accounts last month Sir

Rirby Laing, the chairman, predicted that in spite of the likely downturn in the domestic

construction market later on group profits should be held this year. In 1973 they topped

Like most other groups in whatever industry Laing has to

look overseas for expansion. This has increased rapidly, and

the group hopes to undertake more business for offshore oil

Three months ago Leyland Paint & Wallpaper's chairman

saw the three-day week lay-offs actually benefiting the com-

pany's sales. But he saw reports that while sales in the half year

to March 31 rose from £5.66m to £6.55m taxable profits were

cut by 42 per cent to £254,000.
Profitability, the board says, has in fact been seriously impaired by the short week, particularly wallpaper.

Cent Prov Tea to

stock unit of Grand Central,

link with GCI

Leyland Paint upset

£10m for the first time.

_etter prices help **Guthrie Corp to** record £8.7m

In spite of a lower rubber out put, the Guthrie Corporation expected to turn in a much expected to turn in a much benter result for 1973 on the strength of better prices, and this hope has been realized. Tax-able profits are a full 55 per cent higher at a record £8.7m, on turnover 52 per cent up to £82.5m. After-tax profits have risen from £4.09m to £4.84m, and after adding extraordinary items of £737,000, against £405,000. attributable profits show an advance of 23 per cent to £5.4m. The board has already declared a dividend of 19.29p, agains: 18.37p, with the option to take a scrip issue in lieu. Earnings a share are up from 24p to 28.3p, and from 26.5p to 27.8p

For the current term, the board is confident that its wide geographical spread will see it through what promises to be a min time at home.

A geographical breakdown of operating profits shows that this prominent industrial and plantations group made most of its growth abroad. The figures show that profits for the United Kingdom and Europe rose 48 per cent to £3.09m, while Far East division went ahead by 66 per cent to £5.7m, North America 102
per cent to £738,000 and the
Pacific 192 per cent to £298,000.
Investment income went ahead
from £395,000 to £447,000, but
interest rates have jumped from
£665,000 to £1,500

Citroën heads for deficit and again passes dividend

When the Citroën group said that it would not be paying a dividend for 1973 the outlook appeared gloomy, and now shareholders have been told to expect a deficit this year and the dividend will again be passed. This is in spite of economy measures and the expected rise in sales because of new or improved models. A spokesman gave a warning that the com-pany would need all its financial resources to face up to current

The first quarter shows a slight loss, and although the second quarter was better, the outlook for the year is uncer-tain. Nevertheless, it is intended to go ahead with plans to spend about 1,000m francs in each of

Briefly

Talks with major shareholders which might have led to offer for company have been terminated.

Board expects education and tobacco sectors of business to continue satisfactory growth. Havena cigars enjoyed a record year and group claims to have 40 per cent of United Klugdom market.

Slow start caused by three-day week leaves company with need to

uild up production levels urgently", but board is opti-

HOTHLYN CORP

SIEMSSEN HUNTER

IOHN FOSTER & SONS

ing and diversifying production.

The company recently denied reports that it had been having talks with Ford or Renault on a form of alliance or a full take-over. Citroen profit margins are largely insured by the more powerful models, and the com-pany is thought to have suffered more than its three main competitors—Renault, Simca-Chrys-ler and Peugeot—during the fuel crisis. However, Berliet SA, the group's heavy vehicles subsidiary, appears to be set for a satisfactory year with a revival of demand for heavy vehicles. Net turnover rose by 27 percent in the first quarter, with export sales ahead by 74 percent.—Agencies.

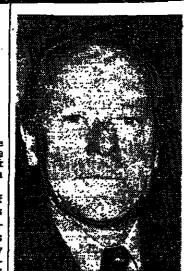
CORDON IOHNSON-STEPHENS

All sections show substantial growth in first four months of 1974, but results for year depend on level of summer tourist traffic chairman

RYAN-TRADERS
Turnover, 54.9m (£3.17m); pre-tax profit, £457,000 (£250,000); total dividend, 11.4p (11p).

EUROPEAN FERRIES

PMA HOLDINGS



Sir Maurice Laing, deputy chairman of John Laing & Son: braced for a harsh climate at home and abroad.

Algoma Steel rebuffs offer from CanPac

Algoma Steel Corporation has turned a cold shoulder to an approach from Canadian Pacific Investments, of Montreal which would have involved an outlay of some \$C80m. CPI is a holding company for the non-transportation assets of Canadian Pacific. Its offer of \$32 a share for up to 2.5 million shares of Algoma, announced yesterday, would increase its interest in Algoma to just over 50 per cent from the 29 per cent it now

Algoma, which is based in Saulte Ste Marie, Ontario, said it would make no recommenda-tion to its shareholders.—

£8.3m to £11.5m, a taxable profit 57 per cent ahead at £890,000. Earnings a share rose from 9p to 10.3p; the asset value, 89p (58p). Dividend, 3.61p (3.43p). against loss of £9,000. Total dividend unchanged at 4.5p. TOMKINSONS (HOLDINGS)
Pre-tax profit for 1973-74 is £339,000 (£468,000) on turnover steady at £3.63m (£3.61m). "Attributable" of £162,000 against Group pre-tax profit, £316,000 (£175,000); total dividend 2.13p—first payment since 2.12p for 1969-70. Results include those of Vessey Group acquired in April, 1973.

In a proposed agreed deal, involving a total market capital-isation for the joint equities of just over lim, Central Province Ceylon Tea Holdings and Grand Central Investment Holdings, KRUPP Giant German engineering group reports a 518 per cent leap in group profit for 1973 to figures of DM82.6m (£13.7m) (DM13.3m). Group sales, DM8,856m (DM7,678m), of which exports were DM2,181m (DM1,834m). are to merge.

This will be effected by a new holding company, which will make an offer for both concerns. Terms are: for each

MEAKIN TO CLOSE DOWN one ordinary of the new com-pany; for every two of Central Province, five of the new com-pany, and for each preference of Central Province 10 new Stock Exchange Council have agreed that Meakin & Co (Birmingham), who were suspended on April 4, should cease business from June 29. ordinary. The stated offer value is 15p for each Central Prov-ince and 60p for each prefer-

Stock markets J Laing has

Heavy selling of gilts London stock markets were

badly unsettled yesterday by the announcement of another record United Kingdom trade deficit in May. Both fixed interest and equity sections turned off after in the gilt-edged market long-

dated stocks were uneasy from the outset, dipping 1 or 1 point in early trading. The news of the trade deficit led to a sizable volume of selling. Longs ended volume of selling. Longs emed the day down a point, mediums down a point and undated stocks a point lower. However, some two-way trading was seen at the lower levels. "Shorts" ended with losses of to a point. Dealers said only part of the day's loss was the

part of the day's loss was the direct result of selling pressure, with marking down by jobbers

Turnover in the equity market remained extremely thin, and the day's bargains totalled only 4,450. But the trade figures provided a further jolt to confidence. The setback during the final hour's trading completed the reversal of an instally firmer trend, which had followed firm denials from the chairman of the Stock Exchange of this week's renewed ramours of fin-ancial problems among member

Among major industrials, ICI Among major industrials, ICI closed a ner Ip off at 217p after 219p, while Courtaulds (91p), and Distillers (1091p) also eased. With no sign of the predicted base rate cuts, bank shares found it hard to hold recent levels. A selling burst took Slater Walker Securities down to a new low of 115p.

firms.

Issues & Loans

Wheelock shares for the Mardens

Wheelock Marden is issuing 5.4m "A" shares and 8.5m "B" shares to Winston Securities Corporation as payment for loans totalling \$HK35m. Waston is wholly owned by the Marden

The new shares are the balance of Wheelock's unissued capital and will be issued respectively at a premium of SHK4.10 and SHK0.1 per share. The new shares will not rank for the final dividend this year,

Speculative offer

Oil & Gas Exploration, an Irish company formed to search for oil find gas off the Irish spast, is making a public issue of shares

to raise an initial £88,000 search and development.
The issue is being made form of 800,000 shares similar number of warran through directors of the pany firm applications heady been received for a shares at 10p each. The wa are priced at 1p. Board po that the majority of sha held in Irish hands. No exchange quotation is sought,

Wells Fargo listing Wells Fargo & Co. of San cisco, the parent corporas Wells Fargo Bank, is the United States group to ol listing on the Stock Exc Brokers to the introducti

Cazenove & Co. With assets of \$11,700.
more than 300 banking off
California. Wells Fargo
11th largest bank in the States. At March 31, the had total deposits of \$8,900 total loans of \$7,100m. I

Gillette 47: 1987
Gould 78: 1987
General Electric 47: 1987
Halliburron 47: 1987
Barris 70: 1992
Bosswerl 50: 1986
Bosspong Land Cum 72% 19
LT 42% 1987
LT Sersson 61: 1989
LT Bosspong 1987
L Say McDenman, 47: 1987
L C Penury 48: 1987
L C Penury 48: 1987

Eurobond prices (midday indicators) Latest dividends

All dividence in new pence o	r approp	ariate cui	TEIICIES.		2
Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year
Angle-Trans Cons Inv Fin	62 S	505	7/8	75§ ·	60§ ·
Angio-Trans Industries	14§ .	115 -	7/8	14§	115
Assoc Manganese Int	12:55	115	7/8		30§
Burnett & Hali (25p) Fin	2.14	2.03	7/8	3.61	3.43
Geo Cohen 600 Gp (25p) Fin	2.35	2.18	— .	4.12	3.93
Con Ministricon Int .	3NE	17.5%	7/8	_	3715
E Daggafontein Int	155	20\$	9/8	_	405
E Transvaal Cons Fin	165	5§ ·	7/8 ·	20\$	5§ .
English China Clays (25p) Int	1.19	1.13	17/7 ·	_	2.75
Gordon Johnson-Stephens			٠.		
(25p) Fin	1.41	NIL.	22/8		-N11
Hambres (25p) Fin	7.4	7.31	_	9.65	9.19
Hartebeestfontein Fin	1105	655	7/8	1605	1005
Arthur Lee (121p) Int	0.52	0.50	15/7	_ ,	1.83
Leyland Paint (25p) Int	1.36		2/10	Ξ	4.43
Lonsdale Universal (25p) Int	1.58	T.5	8/8	<u>-</u> ·	4.69
Northern Secs Tst (25p) Fin	-	2.5	18/7		3.5 ·
Ryan-Traders Dist (20p) Fin	8.6	8.6	 .		· 11.0 · · ·
Sangers (25p)	7.15	.6.82	- ,	7.15 -	6.82
Sth African Land Int	42.5§		9/8.	_	50\$
Tobenofi (10p) Fin	0_30	0.33† .	17/8	.0.90	0.84†
Tunnel Cement (50p) Fin	7.47	7.5		11.02	10.5
Vaal Reets Exp Int	1005	509	9/8	_	1155
West Deep Levels Int	705	42.55	9/8	— ·	122,5§ -
Zandpan Gold Fin	19‡		7/8	37.8‡	· ·
Cents a share. + Adjusted	for scri	p. ± Cer	ns a sha	re for 18	months.

Boost for Hambros

Including a sharply-increased £72,000 profit. Transfers from contribution from Hambros Bank, Hambros Ltd reports net profit for the year to March 31 of £5.69m, compared with

Profit for 1973-74 also takes in the attributable share of associated companies, and is after tax and transfer to inner reserves, but before adding extraordinary items—up from £932,000 to £2.7m. Profit after these items rises from £6.11m to £8.39m.

Earnings a share after extra-ordinary items, was 39.71p (29.45p). The total payment on the £10 shares is raised to 96.469p (91.875p) and on the 25p ordin-

ary to 9.65p (9.19p).

The bank's results showed substantial growth in customer deposits; it also had a good year in foreign exchange and Eurofinance earnings were a record. Liquid and current assets exceed

50 per cent of deposits. Hambros Life had new premium income at a peak £115m, larger than any other United Kingdom life office; its first contribution to group profits is expected in 1975. Elsewhere, Berkeley Hambros Property results also show a big increase in earnings and net asset values.

Pressure on Sangers

Including newcomer Evans, Gadd, taxable profit of Sangers, wholesale chemists, met a setback in 1973-74 from £1.56m to £1.47m, though the trading level rose from £1.56m to a peak £1.68m.

Turnover increased from £37.49m to £47.6m, but of this £6m came from Evans, Gadd: Net profit fell from £933,000 to 1802,000, and pershare earnings from 15.46p to 12.42p or, allowing for tax changes, from 12.67p to 12.23p The year's dividend is raised from 6.825p

Chown Securities

Net rental income at Chown Securities is up from \$83,000 to \$239,500 in the first half, and dealing profits are \$27,000, against \$116,000, After allowing for a least in interest charges for a leap in interest charges from £96,000 to £612,000, there is a loss of £365,000, against a

Mining

Anglovaal Group sharply higher

All the Anglovaal Group com-panies with the exception of Anglo-Transvaal Collieries had sharply higher profits for the year ending June 30. Anglo-Transvaal Consolidated Investment increased its con-solidated estimated profit, after exation and minority interests, by 34.4 per cent, to R10.2m, of which only a small portion stems

from higher gold payments. Anglo-Transvaal Industries consolidated estimated profit after deductions was 64 per cent up at R9.2m. Acquisitions in-fluenced the picture in both cases. Profit of Anglovaal Hold-ings rose to R677,000 (R528,000) after deductions.

The other financial holding

company—Zandpan Gold Min-ing Company—recorded a net profit of R49m for 18 months, reflecting a changed year end. The industrial holding comeany, South Atlantic Corporation, announced profits after deductions of R6.2m (R4.1m). On the gold mining side, Eastern Transvaal Consolidated almost doubled its estimated taxed profit at R19m (R992,000).

The estimated profit for Hartebeestfontein Gold Mining Company was R4.4m higher at R28.3m. Village Main Reef Gold Mining Company had profits of R506.000 after taxation (R156,000).

reserves give a surplus for distribution of £102,500, against £119,000. The interim dividend is held at 0.75 held at 0.75p.
About £468,000 relating to

outgoings on properties under development, has been charged against profits. Royal Insconfident In his last statement as chair-

man of Royal Insurance, Sir Paul Chambers says the group is in a strong financial position with substantial free reserves in addition to insurance funds, and is well equipped to face present difficulties and to make steady progress.

Talbex requisition Shareholders of Talbex are

being asked to requisition a ceive an auditors report and to appoint a committee of investigation. The company recently announced a provision of £450,000 to cover a loss in a money-lending subsidiary, a large part of which was in respect of advances made to companies in which a former chairman was interested. instigator of the requisition movement is Mr J. Chenery, who says he has the support of 6 per cent of the equity.

Tobenoil record

With a rise of 23 per cent, Tobenoil has achieved a further record pre-tax profit for 1973-74 of £543,000. Turnover of this automatic packaging and bothle-filling machinery group is up 56 per cent to £2.93m. Net profits are ahead from £262,000 to £272,000, while the dividend

is 0.9p (against 0.84p). Earnings a share are 4.65p (3.77p). No forecast is made for the current term, but orders have nearly doubled to £1.98m.

tangem ou 1987
jenneco 71%, 1979
jenneco 74%, 1979
jenneco 74%, 1987
jenneco 74%, 1987
jenneco 74%, 1987
jenneco 74%, 1987

Laporte in good trim The impact of the shorter week and energy crisis being minimized by counter measures Laporte Industries (Holdings) reports "very gratifying" results for the opening quarter.

Both sales and profits, were "significantly" ahead of the same period Mr. John Harvey, chairman, told the annual meeting. Against the general feeling of a fall-back in trade in the latter part of 1974, his board refused "to be damnted".

Warren Tea

Warren Tea (Holdings) have further increased their stake in O. C. Summers (Holdings), the London-based civil engineers, with the purchase of 10,000 shares, taking the total interest to 699,000 shares (33.9 per cent).

Through a wholly-owne sidiary Warren Tea also creased its interest in 25,000 shares, bringing th holding to 490,000 shares

Lonsdale Uni opens strongly

Office and stores groundede Universal, following per cent advance in the ceding full year, ture interim pre-tax earnings than 50 per cent abe £557,000 on turnover risin 25.33m to £7.47m. Adjusti acquisitions, underlying a exceeded 30 per cent. Per earnings in the half inc. by 26 per cent to 4.8p a The interim payment is against 1.5p.
Mr. N. G. Ramseyer,
heads the group, says a
signs are that the full y
September 30 will be at

Wall Street

New York, June 13.—Wall Street stocks moved higher in light trad-ing early today. At noon the Dow Jones industrial average was 4.69 up at \$53.25 up at 853.25. Motorola, Dow Chemical and Du Pont added more than \$1 each. Yesterday the Dow Jones indus-trial average declined 3.52 to 848.56. It was off more than nine points at its low for the session.

Silver closes 19c up

To side.

OGU. Rutures dioced about 1.0 to 2.0 conts other while Crossbard formers were trades as OKEASS WOOL. Spot 1775 to consider the Crossbard former was the Control of the Control o

Laporte

1973 – All time Record Profit 1974 - Significantly better start to the year

Salient Figures 1973

1973	1972
£′000	£'000
50,079	38,935
7,329	3 <i>,</i> 271
3,747	2,976
1,482	1,206
	£'000 50,079 7,329 3,747

From the statement by Mr John Harvey, the Chairman, to the Annual Meeting held on 13th June 1974.

In presenting the Report and Accounts for 1973 i cannot conceal the pleasure it gives me to reveal to you an all-time record profit. Our Company has made a good recovery, helped particularly by buoyant trading conditions in export markets. This achievement is a tribute to the excellence of our management and the dilligence and co-operation of our employees at all levels. Their endeavours, frequently in the face of abnormal trials and tribulations, is highly commendable and I am sure I am voicing the view of all shareholders when I extend our thanks and our congratulations.

Times and attitudes are changing and if we are to make the most of the real potential of the nation it is now even more important than before to have greater collaboration and understanding within industry itself and between industry, the Government and financial institutions. For example this year, we have tried an experiment which is to issue to all our employees a special version of our formal annual report, set out in a way which we hope will give our employees a greater appreciation and understanding of the various aspects of the company.

To say that 1974 will not be easy is a masterly understatement, but I can tell you that the results of the first quarter were very gratifying. The energy crisis and the restrictions of electricity supplies to our factories resulted in some loss of production but as a result of the actions taken to minimize the effect of the crisis the overall impact on the financial position of the Group in the first three months of 1974 was not severe. Indeed, both sales and profits were significantly ahead of the results for the corresponding period in 1973. There is a feeling in some quarters that the second half year is likely to show some fall-back in trade. We refuse, however, to be daunted by this prospect. Our plants are in good order and operating efficiently. Our marketing and sales organization is dynamic and ready to face new challenges. Our company is poised for expansion and it is only matters beyond our control which can retard this expansion and with it the well being of our employees. If this can be avoided then I hope to present to you in a year's time even more satisfactory results.

Laporte Industries (Holdings) Limited, Hanover House, 14 Hanover Square, London W1R 0BE.

"High Performance Chemicals from High Performance People"



ARKET REPORTS

eign: change

e pound down

Forward starting discounts pressure was exerted yesagainst sterling in currency while the Bank of England's effects after Britain reported a tive depreciation rate widened to deterioration in its payments 17.04 per cent from 16.80 per cent

the previous day.

Elsewhere, the Italian lira recovered modestly in spot and forpound fell to \$2.3900 at one for an immediate half-cent alust the dollar, but it closed it at \$2.3912, down 38 points. ward positions, responding gradually to the Washington gold collateral agreement. The currency closed at 650.50-651.50 in spot quotations against the dollar compared with 653.00-25 overnight. trade results widely un-London financial markets, alls in stock market and ment bond prices recorded,

ount market uneasy | Recent issues discount market passed a discount market passed a tide session yesterday. An id shortzge of credit did not alize and, for the third day g, the Bank of England was juired to assist the market. In a session of the comportable fout the day, secured loans g in the region of 11 or 11; it, dropping to 8; or 9 per and then hardening a trifle veen 9 and 9; per cent for alances. alances.

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Bront Welker sp Ord
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Memory Docks Sc Red Deb 1975
De Stee Red Deb 1977
De Stee Red Deb 1976
Tork WIT 1976 Red Pf (ta)
Image price in par enthese alances.

ever, the market remained uneasy against a background ulation about possible base loves by the "big four"

There were few identified to influence the flow of exception Imag price in pares

for the Corpus Christi holiday.

widened between 10 to 20 points.

Commodities

reflecting destructions that the British man oil destruction not continued a first state of the Base metals lose more ground

MOTE GIOUNG

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DARJEELING SUSPENSION Listing of Darjeeling Holdings temporarily suspended at own request pending details of re-shaping.

t Position

iterling Market rätes (day's range) June 13 52.1000-2055 -52.2055-5130 6.32-570 90.50-91.109 24.21-27k 6.00-90s 59.00-90s 136.50-37.00p 1554-61lr

ward Levels

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: Times re Indices

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Adjusted to 1966 base date.

Flat interest yield.

ney Market

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Selling
2 months 114
3 months 114

Secondary Mil. ECD Rates (#) 12-13 5 months 12-b-15-k 4 12-13-14 12 months 12-15 Local Authority Market (%)

173 3 months 123

114 6 months 123

115 1 year 149

Circi Financo Hotres (Mr. Rate S) Planace Holme Base Rate 1875

osyndicat

2 Eurosyndicat index of Euro-share prices was put pro-tally at 127.32 on June 11 st 127.73 a week earlier.

Bank Base

vare2
Sarclays Eank . 12 % 13 %
Lill Samuel 6121% Livds Bank 12 %
Midland Bank 12 % Nat Westminster . 12 %
5henley Trust 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte 13 %
Williams & Glyn's 12 % Members of Accounts House
Denizate deposits 112% 210,000 and 00m.
7-day deposits its excess at £10,000 to 10,25,000 Years, over £25,000 104,55

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Scettish Widens Find & Life Assurance
9 St Andrew Sq., Edinburgh.
268.6 207.3 Inv Policy 201.3 207.3

BUSINESS NOTICES READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before and abligations.

INVESTOR

Box 0739 D, The Times

FREELANCE AGENT/Negotiager of highest incentry, seeks Worldwide assignments. Experienced and sound person, offering complete confidence in technical or anotach, takis. Commiss so be visited shortly incited Africa and U.S.A. Mr. J. Flemint. 92 The Links, Whitley Ber, Northumberland. W. Bay 23961 cegs. or Wallagud 626779 day.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

ENGLISH & FOREIGN HARDWOOD **Business for Sale**

mately. 25-acre site, long frontage to main trank road. Opportunity to establish softwood builders' merchants and D.LY, trade, Near

Price £185,000 freehold Box 0734 D, The Thines.

SELF ADHESIVE PACKAGING TAPE COMPANY FOR SALE R 12 months' turnover in excess
£35,000. Tremendous potential
increase. 91% of business in
adon area. Good going concern.
Offers in region of £35,500 Phone 01-524 1039 for further details.

WELL ESTABLISHED Small Hotel with superage take-away calesom with separate take-away calcierts trade. Beach club and bistro. Most sell. Otters over 125,000.—Box 0145 D. The Thmes.

WELL ESTABLISHED Building Flux (a: sale, Turnover £250,000 p.2.— Offens, Box 0144 D The Times.

FOR SALE, with unlimited scope.
Part-time Mail Order Business,
mustly toys, etc. imported direct,
Established 13 years, Owner retiming
and willing to delay part payment.
Price ED,000 which includes lare
delivered stock selling at well over
£22,000, Large warehouse and vacant
flat available if required. References
required for further details. Box
7726 D. The Times.
TVNBRIDGE. WELLS. Established
Travel Agency in promittent town
centre fortifon. Office invited for
lease. Sood will, etc. Powell &
Partner, Oxted 2315.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001304 of 1974

No the Hight COURT of JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT by the Matter of VISUAL IMPACT Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hearby swan, that a PETITION for the WindDiNG UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Instite was on the 7th day of June 1974, presented to the said Court by Humphries Film Laboratories Limited whose resistered office is at 111 Wardom Street, Wil. Great London, Film processors and dealers, a creditor, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court studies at the Royal Courts of Justice, a creditor, and that the said Petition and directed to be heard before the Court studies at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCA 21L on the last day of July 1974 and any tredition or contributory of the said Commany desirons to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Commany or by his coursed, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any credition or contributory of the said No. 001304 of 1974 ment of the regulated charge for the same.

HYDE MAHON & PASCALL, 33.

Ely Place, London, ECIN 61S.

Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE—Any person who insends to appear on the heating of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention to to do. The hotice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the person or firm, or his or their solicitor if any) and must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the alternoon of the 25th day of June 1974.

PURSUANT to the Trustee Act, 1925 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all CREDITORS and others having, any claims against or claiming to be beneficially interested in the estane of 1907 Fred Wickham Boden of The Ponderosa, Holk Heath, Wortestershire who then on the 22nd day of December, 1973, and whose Will was proved in the Binningham District Probase Registry on the 25th day of May 1974 by Håda Boden, the Executive therein names are bereby required to send particulars therefor the winner to the Understand Solikiant, on or before the 30th day of Angust 1974 after which date the sale Executive will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the resons emisted thereto having regard only to the claims of which also then his had notice and shall not be liable for the assets of the deceased or any part thereof so distribute: to any person to person of whose claims or demands the then has not had notice and this 12th day of Jene, 1974.

GORDON WILLIAM QUANCE, 31, High Street.

West Bromwich, in the Metaponinan Borough of Sandwell.

Solicitor for the Executive.

In the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of WALTER COWEN Limited (In Ignidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, not a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-Gamed Company will be held at the Offices of W. 1. Cort, Guiler & Co., Chartered Accountains of 19, Eassobeap, Loadon, ECM, IDA on Wednesday the 10th day of July 1974 at 10.45 a.m. to be followed at 11 a.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date. Dated this 7th day of June, 1974.

M. A. JORDAN,

In the Matter of the Companies Acr. 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of W. VARNEY Limited (In Liquidation). Notice a berted given pursuant to Section 396 of the Companies Acr. 1948 that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the abovenamed Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork. Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants of 19 Eastebeap, London, LC3M 1DA, on Wednesday the 19th day of huly, 1974, at 10.15 a.m. to be followed at 10.36 a.m. by a General Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of reacting an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this bit day of June, 1974, M. A. JORDAN.

No. 25 (Rule 58 (6))

In the matter of PRACTICAL PRODUCT DESIGNS Limited. By order of
the HIGH COURT of IUSTICE detect
the 27th day of March 1974.

Mr GRAHAM ORD, Certified Account,
ant of 55 Newhall Street, Birmingham 3
has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of
the above-named Company without a
Committee of Josephson without a
Committee of Josephson of June 1974.

No. 25 (Rule 58 (6))

In the matter of WYIDE GREEN BUILDERS & FILWBERS Limited. By order of the HIGH COLUT of HISTIGE dated the Jist day of August 1973.

Mr. GRAHAM ORD, Certified Accountant of 55. Newhall Succet, Birmingham 3. has been appointed LIOUIDATOR of the above-marked Company with a Committee of Imperation.

Dated this 4th day of June 1974.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

HOUSE-KEEPER/GOVERNESS REQUIRED IN ATHENS

Preferably experienced and mature for a live-in permanent job with family consisting of working mother and 3 children. Other help kept. Own room. Car available and driving licence an advantage. Beautiful and spacious house with large garden in Kifissia, a quiet residential area. Weekend spent ou yach: visiting Greek islands.

If arrangement mutually satisfactory, employment could be extended for unlimited period. Write to: Miss Romanos, Bouboulina Shipping, S.A.

3 Defetekus, Merarchias St. Piraeus, Greece

MARRIED COUPLE SOUGHT

Widow with Queen Anne com-ry house between Beth and Frome will give furnahed secon-nodation to couple said between 15 and 55 too children or pean comprising bedroom, alung room. 45 and 55 (no children or pens) comprising bedroom, .t.ms room, bathroom and kindnen, in return for wite undertaking some cooking and possibly some light boustowork. Other staff rept. Flexible approach to extern and nature of daties but minimum salary of \$5

Please write to Box 0426 D. Tao Times.

YMMAM NANNY

James B, Benjamin 4, Thomas 3
weeks, orgently require a lively
responsible new namy from July
conwards; must be able to swim
and preferably drive; counterable, stalled country house; swimming pool, venus court; new
car; salary according to age and
experience; present namy recommends.

Conuset; Mrs V. Harrison,
Little Waltham Hall, Little Waltham, Chelmsford, Essex. (0245)
360608.

COUPLE REQUIRED Cook/housekeeper, and house parloaminn/maid to live in for consury house and Scoutish longer. Permanent or temporary. On main bus route, Salary negotiable. Then full days off per fortnight, plus every afternoon free. Three weeks holiday a year. Write or telephone: Viscount Monngarter, Yorks, Tel.: Harrogue 770087.

NANNY FOR ITALY (frequent visite England) required for little arts age 15 and 3 mouths. English speaking tamab. Experience, references essen-

LEGAL NOTICES

PERMANENT NANNY months. Own room and very good conditions. Please apply to Mrs Lemos at 486 3396 (Raker St.

MARRIED COUPLE

Free flat in Wimpole St.

nature Salary £20 p.w. Write:

Eastburns Ltd.,

71 Chiltern St., London, W.1.

Tel.: 01-935 0231.

Scandinavian Speaking or Continental Speaking Lady

SOUSEKPEPER aged 35 to 55 required in Steyning. Susset. Housework and plain cooking for 2 adule, £20 p.w. Ref. required.—Box 6641 D. The Times, or inhephone Steyning \$13961.

(continued on page 30)

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001273 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of CENTRE GLAZE Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 3rd day of June, 1974, presented to the said Court, of Justice was on the 3rd day of June, 1974, presented to the said Court by Ruyung Limited whose registered office is Stratte at Chartingtons Horse, Nation's Storiford, Herra. Buildent Alerchaus, and that the said Redition is directed to be heart before the Court sking at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A-241. on the list day of July, 1974, and any creditor or compiniting of an Order on the said Company desirous to support are oppose the making of an Order on the said Company desirous to support are oppose the making of an Order on the said Company desirous to support are oppose the making of an Order on the said Company desirous to support are oppose the making of an Order on the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of the Said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

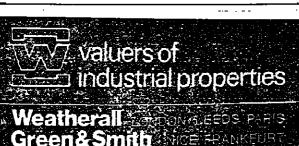
BRABY & WALLER, 2/3 Hind Court, Fiet Street, London, ECAA 3DS, Solicitors for the Petition Russ serve on, or scad by post to, the above-named notice in writing of the hearing of the said Petition Russ serve on, or scad by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his internitors so to ded dress of the preson, or, if a firm, the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be gent by post in attrictent time to reach the above-named not time to reach the above-named not time to reach the above-named not time tor reach the solicitor in the safermoon of the Stid day of lune, 1

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

Secret in the subsequence of the Sth day of long of long. Str. 1974.

In the SIGH COURT of INSTICE COURT SY DIVISION COMPANIES.

In the SIGH COURT of INSTICE FOR STATE OF CONTROLL STATE OF CON



London and Regional Market Prices

Weaker after trade figures



	■ Weatherall 光頭でのMAEEDS PARIS Green&Smith Mige FRANKEURT	ACCOUNT DAYS: Deali	ngs Began, June 10 Des § Forward barga	dings End, June 21 § Com	rango Day, June 24 Semi	ement Day, July 2	\mathcal{M}	re ye go	
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CAPE HOUSE, Elistician, lopecary, Eire.—Googsian bowa house, simuted high above
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Residential Property Extra self-contained acrommodation in a home has a variety of uses, not offen fully appreciated until they have been experienced. Apart from aged relatives who need to have an eye kept on them, it is useful to have an area where guests can have privacy without continuously imposing on the household, and couples with active youngsters will probably be thankful for separate accommodation when hi-fi equipment is used to its limit.

nodation when it is equipment as used to its limit. For older people who are Of Separate district by their children and particularly ebuiltent grand-

strain.

Plenty of extra accommodation goes with Perry Farm, at Preston, near. Wingham, Keat. The main house it of convenient size with three reception rooms, four bedrooms and a dressing room. It is a grade II building of special architectural and his has two sitting rooms and two bedrooms, and the other two bedrooms and one sitting room.

Both need some modernization,
but one is in a better condition
than the other and could be
used while the other is being
attended to.

Alternatively the property

torical interest, parts of which arended to.

are said to date from the late fifteenth century. The front facade is late-seventeenth-century would convert into a single, larged is late-seventeenth-century with Durch gable ends on to anction at the beginning of the east and west sides. A july, the cottages are expected to make about £15,000 or verted to provide a bedroom, sitting room and kinchen. A are Hobbs and Chambers, of stable block, with many of its original features, provides two bedrooms and a reception. The whole property near Tewkesbury, on the Glourums to just over 34 ares, and cestershire and Wortestershire has a large poind on one boun-border, is very much the tradi-

tional country cottage. It dates from the seventeenth century and stands in a by-road leading and stands in a by-rost leading only to the church. Construction is of stone and brick, partly rendered, with a filed roof. There are many exposed timbers inside and out, and the windows have leaded lights. There are two good-sized status rooms one with an ineleting rooms, one with an ingle nook fireplace, and three bed-rooms. The garden, which is mainly to the east and south of mainly to the east and south of the house, is unusually well stocked with plants, including flowering shrubs and a wide variety of clematis. Due to come to anction in July through Chamberlaine-Brothers and Edwards, of Cheltenham, it is expected to make between £22,000 and £25,000.

of Line Tree Cottages at Buck-land, near Faringdon, between Oxford and Swindon, though here the space is mine limited. The building is a pair of semi-detailing that the cottages. One dards of finish and interior conveniences, would be interes-ted in Mill Pond House, at Iping, near Midhurst, only recently completed but built in

a Regency style with unusual ariention to authenticity. Extensive use has been made of materials available at that lime. Windows, the statizase, and other joinery have been specially made. There are two main reception rooms, a study, a main bedoom suite, three other bedrooms, and a staff or "granny" flat. A water mill once stood on the site, and the acre of grounds includes a frontage to the Rother. A price between \$60,000 and \$65,000 is being saked through Cubitt and West, of Liphook. The house is one of five similar, but not identical, buildings planned for the whole site.

whole site.

An old and interesting property, convenient for London, is Norwood Farm, Effingham, Surrey. It is a fifteenth-century timber-framed hall house, modernized, but with many of its original features.

modernized, but with many of its original features retained. The history of the holding appears to go back to the first part of the fourteenth cen-tury, when it was owned by William de Northwode, from which the meant mane is mescale, in the popular Cotswold village of Broadway, Barn House is for sale through Savills at more than £80,000.

three reception rooms and six bedrooms, with a living room and three further bedrooms in the adjoining cottage. The garden is partly fenced and partly walled and extends to about three-quarters of an acre.

Gerald Ely

COUNTRY PROPERTEES



about £55,000.

Another property with separate accommodation is Little Purnel, at Rucklershard, near Beaulieu, Hampshire, which Jackson and Jackson, of Lymington, are selling for Mr John North. The property is free-hold, and the main bouse is a

old estate cottages. It has three reception rooms and four bed-

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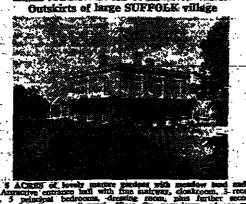
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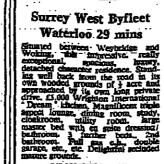
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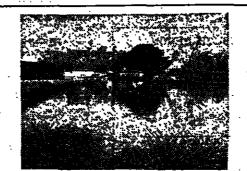
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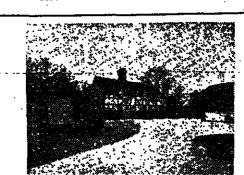
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A miniature estate on a Hampshire chalk stream. A richly appointed period house on the waterside with a riverside cottage, double bank tront fishing, 71 acres of riverside grounds and 250 acres of freehold commons and woodgrounds and 250 acres of received commons and work-land with shooting and riding. Recept, half, galleried drawing rm., dining rm., study, breakfast rm., kit., play rm., main bed suite with bath., dressing rm. and steps to riverside, 6 further main beds., 2 further baths., 4 further beds. and bath, full oil C.H., charming 2 bed. cottage, substantial outbuildings. For Sale Freehold by Private Treaty, Farnham office. 4 Castle St. Tel. 6926, or Fleet office, 260 Fleet Rd. Tel. 3101.

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PROPERTY also on page 28

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This advertisement appears after consultation with the State Commission and other things being equal preference will be given to serving Local Government Officers affected by reorganization.

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Applicants should have very substantial academic qualifications, together with extensive teaching and administrative experience including experience in Teacher Education. Significant research and/or published work would be advantageous. SALARY:

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Chemical Engineer

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Women's Appointments also on page 30

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adcasting eral service for the Duke of Gloucester will be televised (BBC1 10.50 am) i for Scotland in the World Cop and a glut of other soccer too (BBCI 3.40 onwards / 7.0). But appropriately for a pay day the Money Programme probes American nk predictions that we shall soon be the poorest of Europe's relations (BBC2-9.55). perican forces loom large in the films with Cary Grant in a naval coinedy (BBC2 7.32

bby-mac Columbo getting involved with the military over a murder (TTV-11.5). programmes again move from BBC1 to BBC2 while independently Barbara Mitchell rry Towb should put some laughter into the children's Funny Ha Ha (TIV 4.50). L.B. BBC 2

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12.20 pm, Funeral 6.40-7.05 am, Open University: 12.05 pm, Hickory House. 12.05 pm, Thames. 5.20, The Bis Royal Highness, Comparative Physiology. 11.00. 1225, A. Handful of Songs. Phintstones. 5.50. News. 6.00, of Gloucester. 1.00, 11.25, Play School. 4.00 pm, 12.49, First Report. 2.00, Songs ATV. 10day. 6.35, Crossroads. 11.25, Film: Johnny 4.35, Lassle. 5.00, The Small Lospital. 230, Good Arternoon; ch. Robert Taylor, World of Smanel Tweet. 5.25, Bactronier, Van Heflin. 3.40, Open University: Urban Education Course. 6.15, Electronics and Electronics and Electronics and Electronics and Electronics and Electronics and Electronics. 10. 7.05, Open University: 5.50, Meys. 5.20, Open University: 5.50, Meys. 10. 7.05, Open University: 5.50, Meys. 10. 7.05, Open University: 5.50, Meys. 10. 7.05, Open University: 5.50, Meys. 5.20, Open University: 5.50, Meys. 5.20, Open University: 5.50, Meys. 5.20, Open University: 5.50, Meys. 6.35, The Partridge Family. 7.00, London: 11.05, Strange Report, 12.00, Sauthern. News. Extra. 12.05, Sauthern. News. Extra. 12.05, Sauthern. News. Extra. 12.06, Sauthern. News. Extra. 12.00, Sauthern. News. Extra. 12.00,

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BIRTHS ABEL SAITTH.—On 11th June, at Ful-ford Materialy Hospital, York, 20 Ame (nee Taulon) and James—a daughter (Alice Caroline) sister to

MANUS for Johns and 1 access

Alvernia, Guidford, to Sally Anne
ince Robani and Christopher Brough

— a school son (Benedict John). —On June 15th at Kings Hospital to Nikki face and Andrew—a son (David

KOSAIRO.

KOSAIRO.

KOMQUE tree Gefroy) and Christopher Garwood, in Tel Ariy—a soo, Lavrence James Morgan.

GRACE—On June 7th. 10 Jeanne (nee Collins) and Hugh—a soo. Collins) and High—a sow the tree Collins) and High—a sow or was the collins of th UODELL.—On 10th June, at St. Phones Hospital, to Sarah and John

Riddell—a son.

ROBINSON.—On Friday, June 7th, at
The Princess Mary's Reput Air Form The Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Hospital, Akrothir. Cyprus. to Jenny and Bill—a von (Daniel William).

MARBURTON.—On 13th June. 1974. to Sheifa unce Wright! and John Wartsurton. of 144 Mostyn Rd., 5.W.19—a son (Max). AAHN.—On June 12th, in Erlangen, Evaria, to Rosemary (nee Lloyd) and Ham—a daughter (Katharina Elizabeth).

EIRTHDAYS EWAN. SEONAID-MAIRI. Many happy returns on your 17th birthday. Lets of love.—Manuary, Daddy. Fergus and Pusses. MARRIAGES

RUBY WEDDINGS
THORNTON: DE FALBE.—On June
14th. 1954. at Holy Trainty Church,
Prince Consort Road, S.W.7. Robert
Thornton to Hanina de Falbe.
Present address 6th Reddiffe Gar-Present address. Jens, SW10 9HD. GOLDEN WEDDINGS AVTELL: ROWLEY—On 14th June. 1924 in Tomenham Parish Church. Frank Axiell to Alice Rowley. Now of Tomeridge.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,713

4 Some broad-minded ass? 7 Free from blame for former

ment (4, 2, 3).

8 The nymph in the tempersoice poster? (5).

ing? (5).

13 Debate satisfied no one turning up (10).

12 Lane used to mix-not 15 Articulate part of speech

stuck up (8).

14 Dinosaur has a bathe: exact 17 Russian writer is to stick to

place? About the same (10).
Find fault in scales? (4).

new rank (9).
18 Obtains a hundred lots of

10

6 A big of a nut, hoisting Welsh emblem when the

Welsh emblem when the Navy's in (6).

faulty clue about Irishman

paper (8). 21 Diverts the morning appli-

22 Marsh was worried over a

member (5).

24 Verdi pieces make a hit of course (5).

25 Book for parts of play? (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,712

cations (6).

DEATHS MARSHALL—On June 13th, 1974, peacofully, at home after a short, dinota, Bede, sized 37 vairs, deatry lowed wite of Sir Geoffrey Marshall, Kulvio, F.R.C.P. - Funeral service for clear brinds, at Goldens Groen Cromatorium, on Tuesday, June (4th, at 5.30 p.m. (West Chayed), Flowers may be sent to Leverion & Sira, Ltd., 634, Findley — Road, Goldens Geoth, N.W.11,

DEATHS

ANDERSEN, RON.—Deeply loved friend of Marun Tickner, possorially at St. Thomas: Huspital, London, on 8th June, 1974. Cremation took place at West Chapet, Golders Green, 15th June, Saily missed by

green, 15th June, Saidy missed by all his many friench.

RARLOVY.—On June 13th, 1974, reaccusibly in St. Barunolomen's Eleopital, after a sheen filmest, Scurn Lanadale Monteager Barlow, Cheng. F.H.E.E., aged 55, of Anhead, Survey, dearest husband of Persy and loving father of Shirley and Malacine. Crematon will take piace Roudalls Pears Crematorium, tasherened, on Monday, June 17th, at 3 p.m. Family thowers only, but if desired donations may be sent to the Electrical Industries Benerolem Association. No mousting by his request After Grouping to Longhuns Undertalers Left... 86, High Street, Ersom. Survey. Tel. 11548

ramen, 2/30 ger Road accimond,
CLARK.—On June 11th in a mad accideat, Edward Fortester of Wareham,
Dorset. Funeral, 2 p.m., Monday,
17th June, at Wareham

17th June, 2 Wareham

17th 10 June 17th 1074 in how

ECAA R.A.
CRIGHTON.—On lume 10th, 1974, peacefully at home, after a lorn illness. John Crighton. C.Eng., F.R.I.N.A., F.I.A.C., F.R.S.A., of The London Graving Dock Company Limited Minch loved husband of Marian, dragt father of Bion and Donald. Family futural, 145 p.m., Friday 14th June, 1974. Memorial service at 11.30 a.m., on Tresday, 25th June, 1974. at Ali Hallows, Barking-by-the—Tower, London. E.C.3.

LANY.—On Jone 12th, 1974. Gerald hardes, Jate of Hotel Blazbeth, Sid-louth, Sometime Renter's assess for the Middle East. Fortified by the thies of Holy Church. Functal act-

NASON—On June 11th, as a Worthing Nowing Hame, David Regintald George Mason, aged 77 sears, funeral at Brooklands Cenetery, Sale, Cheshies, on Tuesday, June 18th, at 2:30 p.m. Buguities to Jordan & Cook Ltd., Funeral Directors. Tel.: Worthing

Paners June 12th at Cromborough, Ethel (Thekin), beloved wife of Group Captain J. V. Mason, R.A.F. (red.), in her 85th year, Faneral service at Imbridge Wells Commentation, on Tresday, 18th June, at 230 p.m.

ORR. — On June 12th 1974 at East Sheen, Markatet Elepace Oer, formerly of Beaconstied, aged 39 year, Much loved mother and grandmother, Funeral at Morthake Crematorium on Tuesday June 18th, at It am.

OWEN.—On June 8th, Margaret McLend Upsagny, Exclosed with of Bill

James Cementy toutowing a presses service.

IARTLEY:—On June 12th, 1974, very suddenly. Alexander Alfred Bardey, of Richmond Hill Court, Richmond. Survey, dearly loved husband of Brenda and father of Linds. Jackie and Alex. Funeral Service at Richmond Cemeters, Grove Read. Richmond, at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, 17th June, Flowers may be sent to T. H. Sanders, 28/30 Kew Road, Richmond. Jored mother and grandmomer. Funeral at Mortlake Crematorium on
Tuesday Jene 18th, at 11 am.
OWEN.—On June 8th. Margaret
McLend (Pessy), Eschoed wife of Bill
Owen, of 2 Primerose Way, Danhand,
Wood Park, Goliden Cross, Sursex,
and dear sister of Henry Threithil and
Molle Sisney.
POWELL—On Wienesday, 12th June,
1974, at 8t. George's Hospital, S.W.I.
John Edward William Powell, of 71
Park Street, London W.I. Funeral
service at Golden Green Cremacerium, on Thurnday, 20th June, at
3 p.m. Flowers may be sent to:
1. H. Kenyon | Lad., 81 Westbourne
Grove, London, W.2.

BOWSON.—On I me 11th, 1974, peacefully at home. Decughas Rowson, very
dearly loved rightened of Retay and
mach loved failber of Brian, Peter and
Rosemary. Polyante funeral. Family
Boyters only, I seeze.

STEWART.—Oe 11th June, 1974, in
bespital, Levis, Stewart, last surviving
and of Affred and Julia, Stewart. Service Goldens, Green Cremasorman,
Werneday 1984, 11.30 a.m. Fowers
to Kengen of Alepess, 81 Westbourne
Grove, W...

STOCKDALE NINA MARY tnee
Elliest of Richard Millington Symge and
misher of Molty and Hanry. Funeral
private. Nij Bowers.

STEWART.—On June 11th at home
Tyn Liwya, Lianderfan. Anglescy,
Elliest Director of Richard Millington Symge and
misher of Molty and Hanry. Funeral
private. Nij Bowers.

SHORNE—On June 7th, 1974, -unddenly at 5 Havistock, Decoushire Place,
Eastbourna Gertrude Cranage in her
State part wite of the tree William
grandmot are of Sarah, Addan and
Imonity. Cremation private, or
Brottmanki.— On Jith June, 1974
BROTMANK.—On June Dendy Joyed mother of
Jacquellina Evonue and Teory, and
grandmot are of Sarah, Addan and
Imonity. Treest, late Director of
Brottmanki.—On June Dendy Joyed mother
of Jacquellina Evonue and Teory, and
grandmot are of Sarah, Addan and
Imonity. Greens, late Director of Dorset. Faneral, 2 n.m., Monday.
17th Jane, at Wareham
CLARE... On June 12th 1974, in boe
pital, of 31, Church Lane, Adel,
Leeds 16, Barbara, the dearly loved
wife of Dr. Edward 'Tedi Clark and
dear abster of Minim Hando, of Newpy'l. Mon. Service at St. Jour's
Charch. Adel, Leeds. on Monday,
June 17th, at 12.15, followed by
creditation at Lawnswood
CULE... On June 10, 1974, anddeny,
John Holliday, of The Coppins,
B. w. Ley Wores, beloved bushand of
Marioric, and dear lasher of Angela,
Service at Wribbenhad Parish Charch,
11.13 a.m., Monday, June 17th, fellowed by private creamaion. Family
flowers celly.
COLLIS... On June 12th, quretly at ha
home. Forwood, Cinderford Lam,
Hellingir, Sussex, James Otto, temetry of Postsmouth, HampshireFuneral grivale; no flowers, picase
but dougloss if desired may be sent
to The Tobazzo Trade Benevolent
Arsociation, 15 Tooks Court, London,
ECAA RAA.

Jacque into another of Saran, from the property of the propert

atorium, Kingaton, Surrey.

WICES.—On June 12th, at the Royal
infirmary, Lancaster, Lifa Caroline
Wicks, aged 95, widow of the Rev.
W. H., Wicks. Cremanon private, no
flowers, please.

YOUNG!—On 12th June, 1974, at
Crowbravugh, Sarah Gertrade, of
Pencodabe, London Rd., Crowborough, widow of Frank Young.
Funeral at High Hurstwood at 11
g.m. in 18th June.

icins.

DiCK.—On June 12th in her sieen.

DiCK.—On June 12th in her sieen.

Eva Etabaeth, of 3 The Great Quarry,
Gmildford, ased 92. Youngest daughter of the late Asen Dick, of Hampsted a much loved aunt and friend
of many. Funeral service at St.
Mary a Church, Quarry Steet, Guidlord, Wednesday 19th June at 2 p.m.
No Bowers by request.

FRANES—On Monday, 10th June.

1974, in London, Cart Franks, of
Parktown North, JohannesbergFrancral Service at the Golders
Green Crematorium, Hoon Lane,
N.W.11, at 3 p.m. on Friday, 14th
June. FUNERALS CAPPEL DAVID.—Fundal at South London Crematorium, Rowan Road Touristan, June N.W.11, at 3 p.m. on Friday, 14th Jinte.
GILL.—On 13th June, 1974, Alan Screat-field, 42, Hornbram Soring, Kaebworth, after a long illness. Cremation, private, No Itowers.
GRAINGER.—On 12th June, 1974, suddenly at home in Axminster, Herbert Gerald aged 67, husband of Cicely, Funeral 17th June at 12.30 Arminster, 2.00, Exper Crematochim. No flowers please.
HAROLD—On June 11th, suddenly at home at the age of 64 wears. Elleen Harold, of Sewells House, near Sectorie, Do set, Sherborne, School for Gifts: North London Collegate School; and Heberdasbert Asker Actor school. "Diversorium at Herostorium visuoris" Cremation at Yeovii Crematorium at 3.30 p.m., Tuesday, 16th June after a short service (2.30) at the parish charch of St Peter and Pael, Charlon Hore-thouse, Nr. Sherborne, By her special wish there will be no memorial service. Family flowers only. Gifts to serv Clerky. MEMORIAL SERVICES Mr. Theodore F. Tucker former general Superintersiens of Dr. Barnardo's will be held at the Village Cherich, Barkingside, liford, on Salurday, June 2nd at 3 p.m.

WEBGWOOD—A service of shanks-giving for Adrian Wedgwood will be herd at the Parish Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Cher. Suffolk, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, June 22nd. ; IN MEMORIAM consensivence—of Mary Bridge (nes Regidock) who died 14th June, 1972. Expectans expectant. FARMER, PETER.—Nine long loosly years have now passed Darling, but love abideth, for I in thy heart had dwelling as thou hass in mine for ever.—Madge. vice, Family Houses and Carley, and Carley, 10 LMES, — On June 11th 1974 suddenly at her home, 10 Emerson Court. Wimbledon Hill Road, S.W. 10 after a very long illness patiently borne. Norsh, dearly belowed wife of Kenneth. Cremation at

S. W. 19 after a very long limest rational borne. Norah, dearly beloved wife of Kenneth. Cremation at the Printry Vale Crematorium, Kindsson Road. S. W. 15 on Mooday 17th June at 2.30 nm. Flowers rate between to Frederick W. Paine. 5. Coombe Lane. Raynes Park. S. W. 204 Telephone 01-946 1974.

KEEN. On 12th June, peacefully in hospital, after a short limes. Note Evelyn Roen, agod 78. of Dormans-land, Surrey. Puneral Service at Popinaneland Conroch on Monday. Inne 17th, at 11.15 a.m. On Rayners only, please, to Ebbut Funetal Service. High Street, Lampsfeld. Tel. Cotted 3767

LAWDER.—On June 9th, 1974. Citive Russell (nee Archar), beloved wife of Commander P. B. Lawder. R.N. Private cremation has taken place. In Cotted 3767

LOYD.—On June 12, 1974, at 16th and Andrew Funeral service. The Guarde Chapels. St. Westbourne in London Peter Wyndham, breshand of Sally and father of Henrichia and Andrew Funeral service. The Guarde Chapels. St. Westbourne Grove, W.2. At his request there will be no memorial service. MACBETH (former) TUDOR.-HARTI—After a short libras, on Wednesday. Tab June, 1974, at The Chauchill Hospital, Oxford, Della. Cremation on Friday, 14th June at 4.30 p.m., at Oxford Crematorium, Headington. Oxford Bowers ouly. Dornations to Mondalan's Benevolens Fund.

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